# LLS MUST FACE TRIAL FOR VOGEL MURDER



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NING OF BRITISH SOLDIERS WIN Thaw Relates Story of Escape

Action of Kaiser's Officer Violation of Law of Nations

British Ships Lie in Wait for Cruiser Off **Newport News** 

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., ing in his own beaution. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., larry Thaw, replying to questions by March 11.—The story of the his counsel, said: tinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the believe that it would be an impossi-German commerce destroyer bility for me to get out of Mattea-Prinz Eitel Frederich-undoubtedly the most serious incident of the war in its concern to the United States—was being slowly unraveled here today.

American port by British cruisers, the Prinz Eitel lay at anchor
and her commander had received
from the port authorities the
usual notice to leave within 24
hours, a formality required by
law. After several months of

writer, who had since since died, that
he would be violating no law in escaping, no violence was
used to effect the escape.

"With that thought in mind I decided to leave the institution," Thaw
to continued. "So I instructed H. A
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taking shortly after the Japanese occupation of Kiao Chow, the Ja hours, a formality required by Hoffman, one of my agents, to get me A compromise was reached in the law. After several months of two automobiles. I told Hoffman matter of the railroad and mining consearowing, the German auxiliary placed, and nxed the hour at 7 was agreed that Japan should have the placed, and nxed the hour at 7 was agreed that Japan should have the placed. needs repairs, which will take

The neutrality board at Washington, it was understood here. has recommended that the repairs be allowed under super- crime: vision of an American naval of to commut a crime." First. Whether the commander Thaw then went on, saying:
"I never say any of these co-deof the Prinz Eitel will choose to fendants before that morning. I gave LONDON, March 11.—The decision make them and then risk a dash the men in the automobiles them are the British government to segre-

The Prinz Eitel's 300 prisoners through Canada." of several nationalities were this forenoon and the detense immegathered at the rails and her diately made the usual motions to dis-German crew was cleaning the that the state had failed to prove its contentions. The motions were all

The captains of eight of the Eitel's permitted to take their crews with them. Commander Thierichsen would not consent to their departure and neither would he give up the UKeefe. ship's papers of the prizes he had; taken. He cortended that they should go to the prize courts in Germany. WOMEN REFUSED LANDING.

Officials pointed out, however, that it the Estel decided to intern the problem of the reimage of her prisoners would solve itself and only the German crew of the Eitel would be interned by the United States. Port officials here received notification from immigration officials in Washington that all eligible immigrants aboard the Eitel would be permitted to land. On that ruling the local oflicials sent back to the ship six women who were brought ashore last passengers on the French passenger; but for the purchase of the Suggestian for J. E. Wilham's said they could fornia was commenced today by Gonnot be admitted under the immigration Huram W. Johnson. The proton laws of the United States.

Captain Kiehne of the Free 5. tion laws of the United States.

Captain Kiehne of the Frye fin informally with some of his intimate ished a formal deposition, telling of advisers, and he reiterated his keen

the destruction of his vessel, before interest in the plan and his hope that Br Associated Press. Collector Hamilton, and it was forwarded to the treasury department at Weshington. Captain Kiehn was instructed to report to treasury of-ficials at Washington tomorrow morn-

the French ship Floride. They proprieted before any action is taken. I inable will be turned over to a French vite discussion of the proposition, and mail steemer. All of the mail is I would be delighted to have any of ustined for South American ports tour chizens write me their views."

DEMAND SWORN STATEMENT. "The German commander told me." Collector Hamilton said to-das, "that he had come in for repairs to his ship. That reason was sufficient to prevent any summary orders from this government. Today I asked the commander for a sworn statement as to his reasons for sink-mg the American ship Frye. When this has been received I will take up with him the nature of repairs necessary to make his ship seaworthy. Upon that will depend how long this govern-ment will permit the Eitel Priedrich to remain in American waters without internment.

Twins? No Quads;
Two Boys, 2 Girls Two Boys, 2 Girls, Small, but Healthy

> REDDING, March 11,-Quadruplets, two boys and two girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McKnight near Bella Vista late last night. The babies are reported to be healthy, although small. They ranged in weight from one and three-quarters to three and a halt pounds. It is planned to place them in an in-

cubator.

Mrs. McKnight has seven other children living of the nine previ-ously born to her, all of them She is 40 years old and normally about 105

NEW YORK, March 11.-Testify-

"By August, 1913. I had come to

"Did you believe yourself same""
"I did."

"Did you intend to commit

The state brought its case to a close

Thaw's counsel, John B. Stanchfield,

told the court it was Thaw's idea when he escaped that if he did not

get away from the asylum he might

by association become insane.

Justice Page asserted that the re-

lease should have been effected according to law. Stanchfield said he

admitted the escape was unlawful, but not a criminal act.

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, March 11.—A pre-liminary investigation of the sugges-

t could be worked out to a successful

President May Visit

able to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco later this year. He indicated he would go as soon as the international situation

and the Mexical question appeared

more favorable.

"Within a very brief period the de-

conclusion. He said:

Discusses Purchase

ful in my case."

ing in his own behalf this afternoon

Japanese Concede wan by legal means. I was informed that the methods by which people Points in Conference usually got out would be unsuccess-

By Associated Press. Thaw then declared he had been PEKING, March 11 .- At the con-Chased to the haven of an writer, who had since since died, that resentatives of Japanese and China name, occupation and address of the

o'clock. I knew the milk wagon ar- preference in future railroad loans myed there at that time on Sunday and the right to prospect for mines

Crime Charge Threats

through the British cruisers structions and they carried them out gate the captured crews of German I wanted to get to Fittsburg without submarines and perhaps institute gathering off the Virginia capes crossing the state of New York. That criminal proceedings against them for is a development for the future. was why I started out to go around attacks on unarmed merchantmen has evoked heated comment from Berling Research and through Canada." lin newspapers. Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent quotes the Vossiche

Zertung as saying that the British are acting in blind rage.

It asserts that if the British admiralty carries its plans into action it miss the indictment on the ground annot fail to result in reprisals.

By Associated Press.

Later a motion was made by the and they complained that they were defense in behalf of Michael O'Keefe. Augustowo Abandoned by Germans, Report Five Firemen Hurt originally indicted in connection with Justice Page granted the motion and discharged

> LONDON. March 11 .- The Gerthe Daily Mail. Przemysi is said to be hard pressed and an officer who has arrived at Petrograd from Przemysi says that part of the outworks are already in Russian hands and that those works still held by the Austrians have been much damaged.
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> The bar helf the garrison of 69.
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> When the fremen were injured when the second floor caved in. Lieutenant Richard P. Laisner escaped being buried in the debris by jumping from a second-story window, but was thrians have been much damaged.
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> Of those who fell through the floor those who fell through the floor More than half the garrison of 69. of W. P. by State

> > 'Dictatorship!' Says Portuguese Envoy, And Quits Place

France, has resigned.

broached the scheme for the state to serve under a dictatorship," said pulled the trigger, and the bullet collector Hamilton took aboard the purchase the road, are to be subscheding to the reason for his retirement. "My wound was dressed at the boy's home the landing of 150 sacks of mail from investigated and maturely consid
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> abandonment of constitutional rule can benefit only the adversaries of the republic. They are exaggerating daily incidents and even inventing sensational stories such as the one sent out from Badajose about the demands of the north electing a second president. the north electing a second president in opposition to President Arriaga. King George Signs in opposition to Preside who, as a matter of fact.
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> Naval Reprisal Bill be universally respected." who, as a matter of fact, continues to , By Associated Press,

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, March 11 -Murders, suicides and crimes will be materially reduced in California, it is explained, under the terms of the Finn anti-firearms bill, which passed the State Senate this morning by a rote of 30 to 6.

Under its terms, anyone who sells, leases or otherwise transfers a revolver or other firearms which may be concealed is compelled to keep a

314 inches
Any one convicted more than twice

of carrying concealed weapons with-out permit or legal right is made guilty and the right to prospect for mines for a fixed period and operate a just proportion of the mining properties so transfer sentence.

"This bill is intended to end a constitution of the mining properties are sentence."

dition under which any irresponsible person in a foolish frenzy who has a Arouse Berlin's Wrath buy a pistol and kill himself or someone else," said Senator Finn. Passage of the Finn firearms bill

vas the only action outside of routine that engaged the senate. Few bills were on the desk for final consideration, and all but the one were passed. In three-quarters of an hour the senate adjourned for the day, and calls for committee meetings were issued. One bill was introduced, entered by Senator Chandler of Fresno. Its aim is to abolish trading stamps issued by merchants with purchase of goods.
The bill does not specifically forbid the use of trading stamps, but requires stamp agencies to be licensed by counties and fixes a license that would in effect be prohibitive.

in Schoolhouse Blaze

mans have abandoned Augustowa, in PORTLAND. Or., March 11.—Five Russian-Poland 140 miles northeast firemen were injured in a fire here PORTLAND. Or., March 11 .- Five of Warsaw, and the Russians are al- today in Mount Tabor school buildready on the outskirts of the town, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Mail. Przemysl is said to Four of the tremen were injured.

Captain Edward Grenfel was the most

Rifle Proves Loaded;

Russell Olsen, 7 years of age, was accidentally shot with an "unloaded" 22-caliber rifle through the left leg to-PARIS. March 11. 5:10 a. m.— day. With James Nisson, a 13-year-old Joao Chagas, Portuguese minister to boy companion, he was playing with France, has resigned. ance, has resigned. the rifle at his home. 2202 East "The present cabinet is an extra- Seventeenth street. Neither boy knew tails of the plan of Charles S. Wheeler "The present cabinet is an extra- Seventeenin street science by and Rudolph Spreckels, who first parliamentary one, and I will not the gun was loaded. Young Nissen broached the scheme for the state to Serve under a dictatorship," said pulled the trigger, and the built broached the scheme for the state to Serve under a dictatorship," said pulled the trigger, and the built

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Wilson assured Senator-elect Phelan of California today time he would be abandonment of constitutional rule. Landing attempts from the enemy's "Constantinople reports yesterday's transporting the confessed murderer

Train Strikes Rock for trial on the murder charge Inspectors St. Clair Hodgkins and

"I have asked the German commander for the Price's papers.
Thus far he has maintained that the papers must go to a prize court, but has agreed to submit to me later today a copy of them. When the capitain of the Frye When the capitain from peralty of the interior in the cabitet was used to the interior of the interior in the cabitet was used to the interior in the cabitet was used to the interior of the interio

<u> </u> መ Of blood royal is Princess Catherine Nurisome of Java. liege subject of Queen Wilhelmina, who took part today in the dedication of The Netherlands pavilion at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

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Sells to Face

Determined that Alfred E Sells shall not escape justice in Alameda county,

ment by Superior Judge Crist in Los | Angeles yesterday, following his confession of robbing Fred Harow, a cafe and this merning confined in San trace the different bits of mechanism

Exposition Later

Giplomatic post

"Nothing can explain the creation of the present dictatorship. Portugal has been quiet and life there normation bassy here today from Berlin says:

Of course there are party struggles

Giplomatic post

WASHINGTON. March 11.—A that city will probably claim the respectation. Washington. Wards offered for the apprehension of the Vogel murderers, and Alameda county has been surred the expense of the county has been surred to the county has been surred

District Afterney Hanes took imme. By Associated Press. District Attorney names considered diate action this morning following the receipt of information that Sells would tary McAdoo went to a hospital today. This most man be in San Quentin today, and after a to be operated on for appendicitis to-considerably greater strength than consultation with Chief of Police night or tomorrow. The secretary was the recent operations in the direction of Przanysz, which terreallowing Sells' removal from prison was said no complications had appeared.

This most man considerably greater strength than cons

William McSorley left at once for San Rair Commissioners Quentin to secure the prisoner.

Royal Miss Accusation in of Java Guest

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition. March 11 .- Is it the seriously injured, his head being cut not escape justice in Alameda county. Cife Exposition. March 11.—is it the Russian attempt to break through the and his body crushed. It is believed through his alleged confession to the variable blood of her forefathers, the German lines at Augustowo, while murder of Mrs. Jacob Vogel, who, with famous fighting rulers of Java, or just the battle of Ostrolenka continues. her husband was brutally slain in their a natural mechanical curiosity that According to this information, which Fruitvale home a month ago today, has caused the strange fascination the is from official sources, the fighting to Lad Shoots Playmate District Attorney Hynes today obtain- shining gons and arms in the ma- is developing favorably for the Germans. den to bring Sells from San Quentin Catherine Murisome of Java, beautiprison, where he now is, to Cakland for ful exposition visitor from the tropic silent concerning the operations in isles and one of the interesting wo- the Dardanelles, but reports given out Sells was sentenced to life imprison- | men in The Netherlands exhibit?

No one knows. She herself cannot tell. proprietor in that city, several weeks have a strange fascination for her both sides of the straits. That such and this merning confined in Sand she loves to watch them and land forces are almost ready for this But, she declares the big guns

Quentin.

As the result of the unusual action of the Los Angeles authorities in report of the Java, the princess numbers among her ancestors some of the islandary of the is and to allow him to accept life im- most famous fighting men of the isl-Fails, Say Turks corries that extent of prints income the Queen of Holland and will remain records in the Los Angeles courts have in The Netherlands exhibit through-heen cleared of the case, the police of out the exposition.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) reached New York today from aboard the seamship Niagara,

Town in Flanders Falls Into Hands of Allies

Germans Are Pushed **Back Over Long Field** of Action

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, March 11-A cablegram from Ambassador Morgenthan at Constantinople. dated yesterday and received at the state department today, stated that the British admiral commanding the allied fleet in front of Smyrna gave the Turkish garrison twenty-four hours to surrender under threat of bombard-

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 11. - A Copennagen dispatch to the Daily Mail says: "It is reported in German naval circles that eleven submarines have been lost since February 18. The loss of four of these has been officially admitted, while seven have been miss ing for nearly three weeks."

BATTLE IN FLANDERS.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 11, 11:25 a. m.—

Under cover of the fire of heavy

French artillery British troops have captured Neuve Chapelle, three and; half miles north of LaBassee. success, including the taking of 1000 prisoners and several machine guns, makes it the most considerable advance reported from the north of France for several months. If made n force, it is strategically of great importance, as the position commands he road between LaBassee and Lille. Furthermore, it makes the German hold on LaBassee insecure, and gives a base for operations for the straightening of the allied lines in front of

The movement was unexpected, as lately the principal activity reported from the British front has been in the direction of the other end of the line, near Ypres. The British are now within two miles of the furthermost point gained by General Sir Horaco L. Smith-Dorrien last October, when, with one army corps, in an effort to gain Fournes, on the road between LaBassee and Lille, he forced his way Local Court of Exposition LaBassee and Lille, he forced his way as far as Abuers, two miles to the northeast of Neuve Chapelle, but after desperate fighting against termendous odds was forced to retire.

News dispatches reaching here from Berlin report the failure of the

The British admiralty continues in France set forth that armored ships have penetrated the narrows of the straits. It is not considered likely, however, that the attack will land forces are almost ready for this task is indicated by the report that a great French transport fleet has been sighted off Malta.

GERMANS IN NEW ATTACK IN POLAND

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, March 11, 11 a. m., via London, 12.45 p. m.—A regrouping of the German forces in northern to Go Under Knife ing of the German forces in northern Poland and the commencement of a new attempt on Przasnysz has been noted by the general staff of the Rus-

From France Arrive along the Niemen river makes it possible for the Germans to send a large number of troops from this district to reinforce the men advancing from Korpile in the general direction of Mlawa and Przasnysz. This transfer, as usual, has been effected with lightning-like speed by means of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col 1).

# FACE PIRACY CHARGE GREAT WAVE PRIMARY BALLOT GERMAN CAPTAIN MAY

## New Complication in Sinking of WFAVOR OF Vessel Is Threatened

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U. S. HAS STRONG CASE.

question of destruction."

an extension of the categories of con-

It was believed this would be the post-

Sent to Bottom of Sea

By Big German Cruiser

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March

11.-During its cruise of 30,000

miles, in the Pacific and Atlantic

oceans, the converted cruiser

Prinz Eitel Friedrich sunk eight

W. J. King, master: crew, 23; owner, Inver Line of Aberdeen,

Scotland; sunk February 12. British steamship May Ada

Short; A. E. Doobing, master; crew, 26; ewner, James Westoll

of Sunderland, Eng.; sunk Feb-

French steamship Floride: Monsion, master; crew. 78; pas-sengers, 56; owners, Compagnic Generale Transatlantique; sunk

British "steamship Willerby; J.

Wedgewood, master: crew, 27; owners. Ropner & Co. of West

Hartlepool, Eng.; sunk February Russian sailing ship Isabel Browne: Axmar Erickson, mas-

ter: crew. 13; owner, Tronberg, Finland; sunk January 27.

French sailing ship Pierre Loti: Transchant, master: crew, 24: Society Neuvelle Darament of

Nantes, owners; sunk January

February 19.

British sailing ship Invercee:

merchant vessels, as follows:

tive assumed by the United States in its correspondence with Germany.

Eight Merchant Ships

asked for his paper, Commander Thierichsen told him, as he after-ward informed me that he had not conceded to the American master the right to the papers. and stated his contention that they should be sent to Germany, but he agreed to have copies

The ships' papers of all the Eitel Friedrich's prizes also have been confiscated by the German commander. Heading the list of the other three is the steamer Charcos of British registry, which is said to have been sunk in the South Pacific in December, The

dent Wilson said today that "a searching inquiry will be made" into the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the German auxillary cruiser Prinze Eitel Friedrich. statement was issued at the

White House: "A most searching inquiry will be made and whatever action is taken will be based upon the re-

sinking of the American vessel. WILL DEMAND EXPLANATION.

That the United States would ask for damages and an explanation from the German government was regarded as certain. Some officials thought the German government would find itself compalled to repudiate the act of the German captain or abandon the posi-tion taken by Germany in recent cor-respondence with the United States on the subject of conditional contra-band and foodstuffs. Precedents in international law reveal that the cir-cumstances under which neutral governments have acquiesced in the destruction of their vessels in time of war are very few.

The general rule that has been ap proved is that a belligerent warship must take its prizes into port, unless there are controlling reasons, such as haseaworthness, lack of a prize crew. danger of recapture and the presence on board of a cargo of contraband. which would make certain its condemnation by a prize court. The com-mander of the belligerent vessel must preserve the neutral ship's papers

and bring them to a prize court for the entering of a decree. In the Russo-Japanese war the United States protested to the Russian govern-ment against the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander, with an

## GERMANY DEFIES STARVATION PLAN

President of Reichstag Reports Success on Battle Line.

LONDON, March 11.—The president of the Reichstag, reviewing the war situation at the opening of the Reichstag yesterday, said, according \$0 2 Berlin dispatch received by Reuter's Telegram Company, by way of Amsterdam:
\_\_\_\_\_\_ "In the west, from the Vosges to the

channel, and in the east, from the Baltic to Bukowina, our armies and those of our allies are standing like a "In the south, the brave Turkish

army is guarding the Dardanelles, which a great Anglo-French fleet is rainly attempting to conquer. This army is also threatening the Sucz canal and Egypt, which has become the prey of the British empire.

"England declares that she cannot

forego the right to starve Germany.
Germany has replied with submarines. the crews of which have already given many proofs of their heroic bravery. Germany is not to be conquered by starvation. Our enemies did not reckon with our economic strength, with the organized strength of our agriculture, commerce and industry, the unity of the nation and our firm de-termination to win

the blood-soaked battlefields a lasting beace is springing up which will lead our great and beloved fatheriand to now and flourishing power."

within 50 miles of his ship when he reached the three-mile limit of the Virginia Capes.

Capes.

FRYE'S CREW LANDED 'Our sacrifices are gigantic, but on

#### BELLBOY BANK BANDIT NOT CHARGED WITH CRIME By Associated Press.

Zeibert Goza, the bellboy who last Monday afternoon shot Charles Evans, cashier of the Niles State Bank, while atwill be lodged against him until the condition of his victim has been finally ascertained. Zoza has retained Attornet H. E. Skinner to represent him.

ARRESTED IN LOTTERY RAID.

Ah Lee, a Chinese merchant, was arrested in a raid by Captain Charles Bock.

Corporal Smith and Chauffeur Ed Hughes last night at 1875 Seventh street. He was charged with selling lottery tickets and released on \$200 bali



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Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICE'S fouls and animals.

# The arem testified that the house had

been sunk because lacking scough coll to proceed to Viadivostok and the Chives, Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain States considered that the sinking of the vessel "was not justified by the late Takes Command of facts that there was contraband of war Forces.

traband, that a ship would be hable to leader and pron member of the it will go on the ballot. traband, that a ship would be liable to condemnation only if it were proved that fibell Club, was today appointed chief its cargo was destined to the beligerent of the women's forces in the campaign forces of an enemy, and that to opportunity was afforded for the furnishing of position bond election, to be held on evidence, make officials believe that the finday of next week. She is to have

in the South Pacific in December, The British bark Kildaton, from Liverpool to Calloa, is also said to have been sunk and her crew landed on Easter Island. The French bark Jean with 3000 tons of coal is said to have been taken to Easter Island and after her cargo had been transferred to the Prinz Eitel, was sunk by a bomb.

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"When publicists have spoken of the presence of contraband," he wrote, "as Alameda county to vote the million justifying or excusing the destruction of a neutral ship that could not be brought women will." one of the speakers de-The keynote of yesterday's lunch-Discussion of the affair in official contraband, such as arms and ammuni- | J. Fenton that "it will be a disgrace atrong protest to Germany against the subjection of neutral sinking of the American years."

Business men of Alameda rallied to the support of the bonds this noon at a luncheon at which J. Sherman Mc-Dowell, president of the Alameda chamber of commerce, presided. A. S. Lavenson and Owen E. Hotle were the speakers. Henry Lachman, president of the associated chambers of commerce of Washington township, will preside at a big mass meeting in Cen-terville tonight, at which the bonds will be discussed. Rallies are to be held in the Garfield school tonight and at the McChesney school tomor-row evening. A big mass meeting at

Dimond last night resulted in a rous-ing endorsement for the bonds.

Tomorrow morning and evening employes of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building and hear addresses from members of bond committee, in which the details of the coming election will be explained.

Although the unofficial Alameda county day at the Exposition was yesterday postponed, the Alameda county 1915 chorus will appear in Festival hall on the fair grounds next Monday evening. Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung. The chorus consists of more than 300 men and women of Oakland, Berkeley, Ala-ders of the fairy land.

sidered one of the best singing or a large.

In addition to this the Key System is panizations in the country. It will sing also going to demonstrate: in fact, the affair will be called "Demonstration Day," in Oakland, and will also commemothat their mode of travel is by far sulelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah."

essie C. Bradley. C. O. Edwards. F. Batkin, A. B. Cosad, E. E. Vicary, W. Hussey, A. B. Howe, I. D. Lutz,

A. L. Sobery, John A. Marshall, S. W

Hall, H. N. Henderson, F. J. La Belle

C. F. Elvidge, J. C. Gilbertson, S. B. Fontaine, J. S. Engs, F. G. Baird, J.

H. MacKay, O. S. Dean and T. E.

Because her husband had gone to San

rancisco to visit the Exposition and

Blanche Johnson, 1484 Harrison street became disappointed and depress-Other occupants of the Apartment

had refused to have her accompany her.

house heard her crying for some time and then heard a heavy fall.

They rushed into her rooms and found

removed home

SAN QUENTIN PRISONERS

behind the bars who have literary ability and mechanical skill in that line of em-ployment.

**BREAKING AUTO LAW** 

HUBBY GOES TO FAIR

CRIES AND FAINTS AS

American sailing ship William P. Frye; H. H. Kiehne, master; crew, 31; owner, Arthur Sewall & Co. of Bath, Me.; sunk January 23. Cargo of wheat for Seattle. Wash., to Queenstawn, Eng., for orders: declared to be contraband nterest of the bonds. In addition to by German cruiser. French sailing ship Jacobsen:

V. le Reux, master; crew, 23; owners. Society les Voilers. Dunkerque. France: sunk January J. Loran Pease, F. H. Harding, F. A. Mariotte, G. M. Flint, William MacDonald, E. C. Stalder, W. T. Pid-SECOND U. S. SHIP SUNK. well. C. W. Crabtree, J. D. Mackenzie, C. F. Jarvis, Harry F. Carlton, L. T. Corwin, Frank L. Platt. Robert Greig, F. C. Adamson, Mildred Carivere, Mrs.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The British steamer Charcos, said to have been one of the Prinz Eitel's prizes sunk in the South Pacific in December, was American owned, the property of W. R. Grace & Co. of New York, and was on her way to New York to take American registry at the time of her destruction

BRITISH IN PURSUIT. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 11 .-That at least three British warships were in pursuit of the Eitel Friedrich when she reached American waters early yesterday has been established. To the officer of one of the sunken British ships on board the commander of the Eitel stated that judging from the wireless interchanges of the British ships one was within 10 miles. the other within 30 or 40, and the third within 50 miles of his ship when he reach-

#### FRYE'S CREW LANDED AT NEWPORT NEWS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 11. The crew of the American ship William P. Free, sunk by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich tempting to rob the place, has not yet were released from the Prinz Eitel been charged with any crims. No charge Friedrich late today and brought ashore. Twenty-two arrived, but two of German nationality remained behind and responded to the colors of the fatherland by enlistment.

#### EITEL FRED'S CAPTAIN WILL NOT INTERNE

WILL NUI INTERNE San Quentin prison will soon have a publication issued within its walls by the prisoners if plans now being discussed by Warden Johnson and the prison board are carried out. A prison publication is not a new feature as many Eastern peninformed Collector of Customs Hamil. informed Collector of Customs Hamilton to that it was not his intention to that it was not his intention to that it was not his intention to the interne his vessel, and that unless the United States refuses to grant him the necessary time for renairs and to be looked forward to eagerly by mentioned the necessary time for renairs and to be looked forward to eagerly by mentions the intention of the necessary time for renairs and to be looked forward to eagerly by mentions the intention of the necessary time for renairs and the intention to the looked forward to eagerly by mentions the intention to the looked forward to eagerly by mentions the intention to the looked forward to eagerly by mentions that it was not his intention to the looked forward to eagerly by mention that it was not his intention to the looked forward to eagerly by mention to the looked forward to eagerly by the looked for he necessary time for repairs, and restrains him, the converted crulser will attempt to continue its voyage of idventure.

FOWLS DISTURB NEIGHBORS.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. — Mrs.
satring Graitz, who lives at Klenn Park. MERCHANT ARRESTED FOR Kafrina Ornitz, who lives at Kienn Park, has surrounded herself with a miniature farm. It has been lovely for her but the neighbors have risen up in their wrath and demanded its extinction. They declare that every morning they are awakened at 4 a m, with a chorus composed of the voices of the following: One cot, four seese. IS ducks, 25

# NEARLY VERIFIED

Nominating Petitions Filed Insure 28 Candidates for Election.

The points of color at the spring clearly was warry to condidates of the community southern petitions then outlied to the first Smith today are found sufficient to off structures of qualined cleatures distributed to the petitions have already been according to the petitions have already been according to the outlier when and found service by the city clerk and found substactors, and he tomorrow hour S. it., believes he will be able to anor on the official list of candidates as f

anded to this list, as ventuation deput in the money centers of the east for windows on big bandings to protect Sational Dana of Account protect windows with a population of protect of Police Petersen reties were appointed to obtain alguatures in message of good cheer to the busi- window washers and mainters in the latest through Chief of Police Petersen re-

Commissioner No. 1-Fred W. L-Bul-lister, John Gelder, William R. Geary Cochran McCarron, A. B. Connolly, W. H. Edwards.

Commissioner No. 2-Edwin Messe, Joseph A. Lloyd, W. S. Cox, Dr. F. F. Jackson, Harold Everhart, Eugene

Barker. School Director No. 2-Louis Aber, W. F. Drury, Celvin M. Orr, C. D. Rodgers, School Director No. 3-R. C. Addis, Gertrude H. Warwick, Harry L. Boyle, Dr. Daniel Crosby

#### KEY SYSTEM DEVISES "RED TICKET" FAIR DAY

In an effort to let the people of Alameda county know that the world's greatest Exposition hes just across the bay, the Key System has devised a new plan according to the announcement of Traffic Manager Brown, to introduce them,

rate the opening of the municipal perior to any other from all points of auditorium with a rendition of Men- view. Whether the people will avail themselves of this low rate or not re-With the indorsement of the Ala- mains to be seen, but manager Brown reda County Dental Society behind stated this morning that he felt positive them, practically every dentist in the that all those who had not already done county is personally working in the so would cross the bay.

He declared that as the time for vot he twenty-five dentists placed in the ing on the appropriation was so near the field by the dental society, another officials of the company felt it their committee of ten men is working for duty to make some further inducement to people as a sort of last chance and Following is a list of dentists who in the hope that they would begin to have signed a pledge to work and realize at least in part their duty of vote for the \$1,000,000 bond issue:

#### DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW COMMITTEES

New standing committees were an-nounced by President Irving C. Lewis of the Downtown Association at its meeting last night. Each is to serve for the ensuing six months. The committees appointed follow:

Executive-Dr. W. F. Schwaner, chairman: R. R. Read, W. L. Chamberlain, D. Knabbe, Arthur S. Corder, Louis Aber, Walter H. Henry, A. R. Derge, J. M. Salinger and Edwin Stearns. Railroad-J. M. Salinger, chairman

Rairoad—J. M. Sainger, chairman; W. H. Henry, George P. Baxter, Fred S. Osgood, W. L. Chamberlain, A. E. Corder and A. R. Derge, Tax—W. L. Chamberlain, chairman; J. H. Fuller, Montell Taylor, W. H. Henry, R. R. Read, S. E. Biddle, Walkee Evergon, A. Friedman, Roscoe Harman, A. F.

son, A. Friedman, Roscoe Havens, A. R. Bott, A. Friedman, Roscoe Havens, A. R. Derge and R. J. McMullen.
Harbor — F. A. Braun, chairman;
George M. Bovie, L. H. Kibbe, A. H. Marx, H. Bercovich, J. Pantoskey.

Improvements—William Wilde, chairman: D. Knabbe, H. A. Borcacri, R. S. Kitchener and H. F. Hart of the Owl Drug Co.
Streets-Frank Milier, chairman: Dr. R. Fricke, Delos M. Blood, C. A. Appledorn, Henry Abrahamson and G. Meyer.

the woman prostrais on the floor. Fearng that she had attempted to end her life they had her taken to the emergency thospital, but no signs of poison were dis WILL DELIVER LECTURE

#### It later developed that she had had a ON "THE CRIMEAN WAR" crying spell and afterward became so hysterical that she had fainted. When her husband returned he was notified of the whereabouts of his wife, and she

Plymouth Center announces for tomor-row (Friday) evening a free lecture on "The Crimean War" by Prof. H. Morse Stephens of the History Department of Stephens of the History Department of the University of California.
There is a vital and interesting relationship between this war of sixty years ago when the French and English and Turks were fighting the Russians and this present war when we have the French and English fluiding the Turks, and the Russians to-operating with the French and English troops. Why the alignment has so chanced in the last sixty years will be brought out in the lecture Friday night. TO ISSUE PUBLICATION

BURGLARS ARE SENTENCED.

Mike J. Burke and Douglas H. Stewart,
both of whom pleaded guilty to burklary. were sentenced by Superior Judge Ogden today to serve three and one-half and two and one-half years respectively in Folsom, and J. W. Leighton, who pleaded guilty to the same nature of offence. was sentenced to serve two years in San

Ralph M. Norris, a merchant, was arfarm. It has been lovely for her but the neighbors have risen up in their wrath and demanded its extinction. They declare that every morning they are posed of the voices of the following:

One cot, four geese. IS ducks, and ducked by Patrolman Frohn, or fickens and 4 zoats. Mrs. Ornitz was before Police Judge Sullivan in connection with the complaint of her neighbors, four with the complaint of her neighbors. She was given 20 days to dispose of her lovel in the following the was fouls and anisable.

Raiph M. Norris, a merchant, was are freshed and booked at the central group to this morning at Tenth and Clay streets, and booked at the central group constipation to produce a bad condition—a feeling of languer or laziness—the who midded Norris driving his car in z peculiar manner down Clay street. Norris was held in the city jail, and arraign the system invites more serious fliness and is not able to throw off disease, the case was certinued, and Norris was reformed the complaint of her neighbors. The case was certinued, and Norris was reformed to the case was certinued, and Norris was reformed to the case was certinued, and Norris was reformed to the case without inconvenience, griping or sickening. Sold everywhere—Advertise—and FEEL BLUE-OF JUST STUPID?

Financier Abrahamson Says Eastern Bankers Have Confidence in City.

Jeles Abrahamson, financier and merchant prince, brings with hine It is possible that two more may be from the money centers of the east for windows on big bandings to protect National Bank of Fresno, posted mided to this list, as vermeation deput.

filed today and make his report as to their sufficiency tomorrow.

There will be only four candidates for mayor. They are Frank W. Elizer, Professor Willis E. Gibson. Thomas Booth and John L. Davie. It is generally conceeded that the hardest fight will be between Bilger and Gibson, and that these two have a good chance of qualifying, according to the gossip in political circles.

The only opponent to City Auditor I. justifying or excusing the destruction of justifying or excusing the sentiment of the month of the month of the position of indicatories.

The only opponent to Chy Auditor I.

H. Clay to succeed himself in the position of auditor and assessor is Charles to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is given to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is due. Whether right or excusion one-ming cemetery intorning upon their return from Los to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is given to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is given to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is given to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is given to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is given to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is given to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is given to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is given to Mayor Frank K. Mott, to whom the credit is due. Whether right or whom the credit is due to whom the cre The full list of those candidates who had filed their nomination petitions before 2 o'clock this afternoon follows:

Mayor—F. W. Brilger, Willis E. Gibson, Thomas Booth, John L. Davle.

Auditor—I. H. Clay, Charles A. Rice.
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MONEY FOR PROGRESS.

are somewhat high, still if we look the bodies: \$750,000 would be devoted to be cleared up. It is our theory that about us, and note the many municipal monuments, we must realize that interment, and \$500,000 to endow the not the case, the fact may be brought it takes money and not 'hot air' to building for historic pure oses School Director No. 1-Florence L. construct them. If the generation be-Johnson, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Mrs. Luck fore us had handed down institutions BRITISH FIRM OWNER of this kind we would not find the taxes at all burdensome. Everything has been accomplished in the short space of five years, wherefore we are paying for something our fathers did not give us. The generation coming after us will receive something which will not be a 'gold brick,' but, rather, a lasting monument to the men and women of today. All this seems to be better realized in the east than it is by our own citizens, and I know that after June 13 the floodgates of investment will be open in our direction.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 11.—W. R. Grace & Co. denied today that they were owners of the British ship Charas, one of the ships sunk by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. A representative of the firm said she was owned by the New York and Pacific Steamship Company, a British corporation, which already has placed four of its ships under American registry, and that W. R. Grace & Co. were agents of his term. After being assigned a has been accomplished in the short Addis, space of five years, wherefore we are ment will be open in our direction. "The present administration-more particularly President Wilson-is not

responsible for the depression in in-dustrial and commercial circles, but it can be ascribed to the Democratic and Progressive parties behind the

GREAT BUILDING PROPOSED. "It gives me great pleasure to think that the time is not far distant when

the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club will be able to occupy its own home. It is the intention of the at the corner of Thirteenth and Harrison streets—a handsome structure, where all the semi-official organizarions of the city may be housed. Without such an institution Oakland can no longer maintain her reputation, but possessing it she will soon stand as one of the most important ndustrial centers of the west."

Hotel Cakland March 13

#### 'Get Busy" Is Slogan of Thompson, Pro Tem Head of Senate

SACRAMENTO, March 11. -Get busy!"

This is the plea of Senator New-ton W. Thompson, president pro-tem, it took the senate 15 minutes tem. It took the senate 15 minutes yesterday to go through the tile. He says there mere only 11 bills on it, and that the work ought to have been done in a third of the time. The assembly is norking," he declared, "and I suggest that we get busy too. It the rate we're going we'll never get through the

### SAVE WINDOW WASHERS:

#### CEMETERIES REMOVAL

removal of the boiles, and on the other "There was apparently a strong de-those who said that the time had come sire to connect up with some of these

Representatives of one of the largest cemeteries said that of \$2,000,000 that that there is going to be any reward.
could be realized from sale of the land. "It was greatly to be desired that \$750,000 would be required for removal of the Vogel murder proposition should

### SUNKEN SHIP CHARCOS his fate should be determined on the

that W. R. Grace & Co. were agents for the vessel.

#### NO SMOKING CIGARETTES **BILL COMES UP TODAY**

meda and other cities and towns of the fairy land.

The plan of the Key System is to have county, who have been trained in the choral work by Alexander Stewart, the director.

CHORUS REPRESENTS COUNTY.

The 1915 chorus will represent musical Alameda county throughout the life of the Exposition. It is considered one of the hest singurage of the director of the world at large.

The plan of the Key System is to have a Red Ticket' day, which will be held on Sunday, March 14, and on which they expect all the voters who have not up to this time taken the opportunity of seemal and the second that the secon behind, and the expenses required to posed by Assemblyman Frank Rodgers, good-looking hair does toward pro-In addition to this the Key System is run the administration are far greater has been laid over in committee at his ducing a youthful appearance. It is request, and will be filed there in infinitely, astonishing also to realize how much A public hearing is planned by the committee on May 18.

MADE LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

SACRAMENTO, March 11.—Wash-ington's birthday, Labor day, the 9th directors to build a monument to of September, the Friday following a preparation made for shampooing commercial society on our present lot. Thanksgiving and general election only. You can enjoy the best that is of the senate judiciary committee to-

BRITISH TENDER \$365,000.000. r Associated Press. LONDON, March 11.—Tenders for

# I SELLS TO FACE

Will Come to Oakland, Latest Decision of Authorities.

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lesser crime and one for which he sught after the expiration of a number years wak for parole or pardon." WHO GETS REWARD?

Following the Vozel murder, relatives of the aged banker and his wife, SAN FRANCISCO BILL, who live in Fresho, together with Vo-SACHAMENTO, March 11.-Balconies Bel's business associates in the First the were appointed to obtain signatures to the politions of Frederick S Stratton for mayor and for Harry 6 Wilkiams for commissioner No. 1. Stratton has character and wilkiams is said to have decided to withdraw the proceed with the construct to have decided to withdraw the proposed industrial ballations between the proposed industrial ballation of commissioner of the proposed industrial ballation of commissioner of the proposed industrial ballation of commissioner and industrial ballations have been greatly facilities and by verifying many of the jen-dome with the least possible waste of exchanged for the mass of work that had accounted the first this morning with the least possible waste of exchanged for the front this morning with the least possible waste of exchanged for the front this morning with the least possible waste of exchanged for the front this morning with the least possible waste of the front this morning with the least possible waste of the front this morning with the least possible waste of the front this morning with the least possible waste of the front this morning with the least possible waste of the jen-dome of the innectal front the field today and make his report as to the front this morning with the least possible waste of the jen-dome of the innectal forms the front the construction of the front this morning the field today and make his report as to the proposed industrial ballation. As sembly man in the invention of the nurder stands agreement to the latest the front to the latest the front the latest to the latest the front to the latest the latest that the directors of the introduction of the nurder stands agreement to the latest the latest the latest through the free form will as safety for the arrest and control on the front this safety for as the local authorities have taken sells into custody at San Quentin.

As to the division of the \$2590 reward for conviction of the murderers,

STARTS SHARP FIGHT this will probably be equitably ad-Justed here, Chief Petersen held a long confer-

when the dead must give way to the hy- rewards. As it stands, however, we have taken our own initiative on this Vogel proposition, and I don't know ter thoroughly. If Sells is guilty of this atrocious murder single handed. evidence. We are going to try him

of his term. After being assigned a number and a cell and the other formalities are completed. Sells will be turned into the prison yard for exer-

#### WOMEN APPEAR AS OLD AS THEIR HAIR

It is astonishing to see how much fected by the care we give it. especially in the matter of cleansing. In washing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but always use days are made legal holidays for known for about three cents a shamschool children under a bill by Senpoo by getting a package of canator Slater, which was reported out hoor from your druggest discours throx from your druggist; dissolve a fay with a recommendation that it teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and rour shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely CANDIDATE TO SPEAK.

Judge Wm. R. Gearr. candidate for Commissioner No. 1, has accepted an intation to speak to the women of the latest Cokland Narch 13

LONDON. Maight 11.—Tenders 10. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will the 50,000,000 pounds (\$250,000,000) to white the stimulated scalp gains average obtaine was 25 pouns, 18 shill the health which insures hair growth.

LONDON. Maight 11.—Tenders 10. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,000). The look much heavier than it is. Its government reached a total foday of 73,000,000 pounds (\$65,000,00 Your hair will be so fluffy that it will --- Advertisement.



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important battle already is under way on a long front paralleling the Narew one of the German motives of this

new alignment of forces undoubtedly is to strengthen their position before portion the 4.4 pounds allowed each is to strengthen their position before Oscowetz. In the absence of official information concerning Ossowetz, it is assumed that this engagement is after a conference with the rectors of the entry into 170 bread distinct on the city schools, has announced the division of the city into 170 bread distinct in the near futures. Each one of these districts has an Francisco printing house, we may be under the committee's report is subjressed to the city schools, has announced the division of the city into 170 bread distinct that has the near futures. Each one of these districts has an official person weekly by means of bread announced committee. The only men among them allowed each to the Honorable Board of Supervisors of ones questioned by the investigating cards. The lord mayor of Berlin, after a conference with the rectors of the awarding of the contract for printing the awarding of the contract for pri still going on without a decision having been reached. Furthermore, it is division of the city into 170 bread distinct improbable that in the near futures. Each one of these districts has ture the battlefield in the vicinity of these districts has the battlefield in the vicinity of these districts has the battlefield in the vicinity of these districts has the battlefield in the vicinity of these districts has the battlefield in the vicinity of these districts has the battlefield in the vicinity of the city schools, has announced the city schools, has announced the city schools, has announced the line been reached. Przasnysz again will become the scene of new conflicts. The vicinity of the bread cards are not transferable and are valid only for the week of issu-

In the meantime along the Pilica ance. river there have been occuring daily engagements of secondary importance, in which the Russians still appear to the secondary importance of the secondary importance. the German attacks and the fact that various colors, so as to overcome the Kitchener. 9362.00 the Germans have taken many Rus- possibility of misuse. The punish- fox Press. 9300.00 sian prisoners.

Associated Press. PARIS, March 11, 5:25 p. m.—A the fleet, but the replies from some will be accepted for bread.
of the Turkish batteries slackened "Another difficulty that has interperceptibly."
fered with the working out of this

## U & SHIP PACIFIC IS

in the House of Commons today re-garding the American cotton ship Pa- "Hambur garding the American cotton ship Pa-cific, Dr. Thomas J. MacNamara, par-hamentary secretary to the admiralty, said that the vessel had only been detained pending the usual examina-tion of her cargo. This hairs 'n tion of her cargo. This being in or-der, MacNamara said, the steamer was allowed to proceed.

The Pacific sailed from Galveston February 7, for Rotterdam, and was detained for several days by the British authoritles at Falmouth.

#### RAILWAY BUILDING.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 11.—A dispatch to the Morning Post from Alexandria that the Germans are still engaged in the construction of a railway toward Egypt thus indicating that an attack on Egypt has not been aban-

#### TURKS DRIVEN BACK.

3- Associated Press. LONDON, March 11.—A. dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Cairo says that a British airship recon naissance shows that there are no Turkish troops within a fortnight's march of the Suez can

PASS OVER GOVERNOR'S VETO.

By Associated Press.
OLYMPIA, Wash., March 11.— The state legislature yesterday passed over Governor Eraest Lister's veto the bill providing for party conventions to adop platforms generally and amending the primary election law to strengthen party organization.

ENJOY PRIZE WHIST. Golden Gate Nest, No. 1391 Order of Owis, held a prize whist and dance to celebrate the arrival of the charter from the Home Nest Nearly 200 guests competed for the several prizes offered and dancing was enjoyed by as many more

## to Acidity

SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST.

So-called stomach troubles, such as in-disestion, wind and stomach-ache are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence that fermentation is taking place in the food contents of the stomach, caus ing the formation of gas and acids. Wind disteads the stomach, and causes tha full, oppressive feeling sometimes knowned heartburn, while the acid irritates an inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble like artists of the stomach. sch. The trouble lies entrely in the fer-renting food. Such fermentation is un-natural, and acid formation is not only unnatural, out may involve most serious consequences, if not corrected. To stop consequences, it not corrected. To sto or prevent fermentation of the food con tents of the stomach and to neutralize th tents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and render it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of blsurated magnesia, probably the best and most effective corrector of acid stomach known, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water immediately after cating, or whenever wind or acidity is felt. This stops the fermentation, and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, wind and acidity are dangerous and unit and acidity are dangerous and unit. wind and acidity are dangerous and un necessary. Stop or prevent them by the use of a proper antacid, such as bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist and thus enable the stomach to do its work properly without being hindered by poisonous gas and dangerous acids.—M. F. P.—Advertisement.

of Life by Rigid System.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- How district to protect the left flank of the State Department from Consul Julius German army besieging Ossowetz, an G. Lay.

- "The negotiations for the regulation of the bread consumption of Greater

"The cards will be given only to a sufficiently heavy to prevent bakers FRENCH WARSHIPS from giving bread to persons who do not possess the proper cards. The amounts designated on the cards are 25, 50, 100 and 250 grams (0.88, 1.76, 3.53 and 8.82 ounces).

"The greatest difficulty encountered by the authorines in actually working vigorous bombardment of the fortifi-cations in the Dardanelles principally by French warships was continued to their patrons. For public places yesterday (Wednesday), according to the question is not yet entirely set-a Tenedos dispatch to the Matin. A tled, but it is thought that day cards heavy fog prevented aviators from will be given out in the hotels, and learning the results of the fire from that in the small restaurants payment

fered with the working out of this scheme is the treatment of persons the treatment of persons the tricks light Company where on SHIP PACIFIC IS

Such as charwomen, seamstresses, etc., who are employed in a given household for only an hour or two each day. Such persons must either LONDON, March 11.—Questioned bring their bread or their bread cards

says a steamer from Syria reports Constitutional Leader Promises Protection to All Foreigners.

> BULLETIN.
> WASHINGTON, March 11.—
> Another note was sent by the
> United States government to General Carranza in reply to his response last night to the notice that Carranza and Obregon would be held personally responsible for foreigners in Merico City. It is understood to have emphasized the importance of keeping rail-

capital and Vera Cruz open. WASHINGTON, March 11 .-Senor Riano, the Spanish am-bassador, informed the State Department today that four Spaniards had been assassinated in Mexico City and presented re-ports of the looting and burning of private residences in the outskirts. He made no specific re-

road communication between the

quest for action. General Carranza's reply to the merican note was laid before Presi-Stomach Troubles Due was indicated in administration cirtue efficiency of local government cles that the situation looked more Among other things that he said would encouraging. Continued efforts, how-ever, will be made by the United States to assure unbroken communication between Mexico City and Vera Cruz and for the care of the destitute

in Mexico City. In his reply as given out at Vera Cruz General Carranza promised that foreigners in Mexico City would be afforded protection. His assurances to that effect, officials here confidently believed, would make it unnecessary for the American government to take any steps beyond those already aken.

KICKED BY HORSE. Jim Clark, a stable man, met with an accident this morning when he was currying a skittish horse in the stables of the California Live Stock Company. The horse kicked Clark with such force that the raised portion of the shoe penetrated nearly an inch into Clark's hip. He was taken to the emergency hosconsiderable pain. Davison dressed the wound.

"I have been working in the interest of the Exposition bonds and I intend to keep on working among my friends. Alameda county owes this debt to the Exposition and should not falter in its present of the county of not falter in its payment."-Joseph fled and Caradenc was ready to be cart-Lacey, attorney.

## IMPORTANT NEWS IS COMING SUNDAY

#### WATCH FOR THE CAMERA MAN SURPRISE IN STORE FOR YOUNGSTERS

Watch for the man with the DAY at Idora, and they remember No. this isn't another moving pict, and the Macconough. ure advertisement. It's much more important to the boys and girl of the le's bette cast bay region. It means something waten so good for the youthful friends of THE it is it isn't.

It's important! Just why is a secret jet, but next Sunday's TRIBUNE will let the cat cat of the bag, and THE TRIBUNE's the features of the big Sunday magazine, and sill friends and the rest of the good things in Sunday in

boy and girl friends will hear a piece of exceedingly important news. There'll be something of special interest there something every boy the really important announcement, and girl has been looking for: The boys and girls know THE whole page devoted to it: TRIBUNE.

They know when THE TRIBUNE does anything for them it's done rapher! right. They remember TRIBUNE

the theater parties at the Orpneum

Well, this is much more important. It's better by far! Water Sunoay's TRIBUNE and see

If you see THE TRIBUNE photographer in your neighborhood, boys and girls, follow him. See what he's doing. Get into the picture if he where along with Doc Yak, the king of comic supplement creations, Esther things in Sunday's issue. The comics are great, and the whole magazine is great, but don't forget to look for in from Twenty-ninth and Valencia You can find it. There will be a

Watch Sunday's TRIBUNED

## ENGLISH CAPTURE BERLIN CONSERVES PROTEST RENEWED CIVILIANS CHARGE TOWN OF FLANDERS: SUPPLY OF BREAD: ON PRINTING BILL CRUEL TREATMENT

pervisors: Hynes' Advice Deferred.

Action was deferred by the board of By American Press. supervisors today on the protest made by this neighborhood have been further the food situation, distributing bread augmented by drafts of the new 1515 to the civil population in allowances because the forces and leaving of 4.4 pounds weekly to each person, only enough men in the Augustowo is told in a report just received by the district to protect the left flank of the State Department from Consul Julius the printing interests of Oaklar-1 against present of the printing interests of Oaklar-1 against present in the present in the printing interests of Oaklar-1 against present in the present in tions to the supervisors were made, how, ernment to inquire into alleged viola-| ceived. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of

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Kitchener
Fox Press 9300.01
Kelley Davis 9347.00
C. Leidecker (inc. cuts) 9295.00
That these bids were opened on or about
February 11 and that it was possible for
the information contained therein to have been secured by any interested person; that, after opening the bids above referred to, your purchasing agent asked for bids for San Francisco houses to be opened on February 18, and, in response, we are informed, has on file the blds of Phillips & Van Orden for \$\$750 and Shan-

non-Conmy Company for \$8350. The above was not Shannon-Conmy Company's original bid, which was \$500 less than this amount, but there is pinned to the bid a pencil memoranda which states that Mr. Shannon made a mistake of \$500 in figuring the cost of binding

The Hicks Judd Company wrote on February 17 regretting that they could not get their estimate in by the 18th as requested.

The charge that because of the Printers Board of Trade there is collusion among the Oakland bidders is without founda tion and, in fact, there are among the Oakland bidders two concerns not mem-bers of this Board of Trade. In addition to that, the difference in the prices between the Oakland and the San Francisco concerns, even after the San Francisco printers have had an opportunity to erns were, is only about the amount covered by the difference in wages in the two cities, the union scale in Oakland for printers being fifty cents per day

for printers being fifty cents per day higher than it is in San Francisco.

In addition to all this, in further substantiation of our protest, we would say that there is involved in this work approximately \$4000 to be paid out in wages to members of the printing trades and the material for the work costing approximately \$5000 would be bought of an Oakland house. Nearly all of the members of the various printing trades concerned are home-owners and tax-payers in Alameda county and we submit that they are entitled to at least equal consideration with foreign bidders.

Yours truly,

BERT H. ELFORD.

Secretary Allied Printing Trades Council

## BILGER HONORED GUEST;

Oakland in the approaching municipal election was demonstrated vesterday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Haves on Fortieth avenue at which Frank W. Bilger, candidate for mayor, was the guest of honor. Members of several social and improvement organiations interviewed the candidate. The guest of nonor told his audience that nothing but sincere and active co-operation on the part of all Oaklanders with the city administration can insure the continued progress and welfare of the city. Without going into a mass of detail he pointed out the several things which can operate toward a reduction of ient Wilson today, and afterward it the tax levy without interfering with

automatically reduce the tax rate is the immediate development of such sections of the harbor as can be made to produce a present income. The speaker also stated that the Auditorium under capable management should return an

#### GALLANTLY INTERFERED, BUT LANDS IN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-Eugene Caradenc, proprietor of the Hotel Breagne. 705 Broadway, after standing by as long as he could and listening to a storm of denunciation and abuse which descended on the head of pretty Peggy D' Orsey, went to the rescue of the lady in distress. It was some time before the atmosphere cleared and then Caradenc found himself lying prostrate on the fivor with his head and face badly battered. Peggy D' Orsey is the divorced wife of Louis Starnes, also known as Frazz. He has certain proprietory theories regarding her which he started to put in practice when she entered the hotel early this morning. Then Caradenc mixed in the argument and when Patrolman Dooling and Guerser arrived in response to Mrs. D' Orsey's frantic screams Starnes had ed off to the pospital. He was treated for several deep cuts on the head and

## AGENT RIGDON TELLS

Colorado Springs, Pueblo, \$55; Memphis Colorado Springs. Pueblo, \$55; Memphis, St. Louis, New Orleans, \$70; New York, \$110.79; Boeton, \$112.79; Washington, \$108.59, Philadelphia, \$110.79. Washington, Sale dates will be June 14, 15, 23 and 24; July 2, 3, 5, 6, 14, 15, 23, 24, 25, 27; August 4, 5, 13 and 14.

BUS DRIVER VICTIMIZED. SAN FRANCISCO. March 11 .- Alonzo

Marlin, driver of a jitney bus residing at 246 Lee avenue entertained a talkativo passenger on the front seat as he sped streets this morning and after the man had left, d'scovered that his pocket had been picked of \$4. Miss Josephine Enthe (\* 35) E.C. Watch THE TRIBUNE photog- experience in a jatney, losing her nurse containing \$4.50 for hitherita were reported to the Harnor police

Half League of German En- Authorities Limit Issue of Staff Labor Interests Address Su- French Committee Reports Results of Questions Put to Returned Prisoners.

PARIS, March 11 .- The treatment of German railroads, and the forces in the Berlin authorities are handling the printing interests of Oaklard against French virthan prisoners, men, women

> ever by the labor organizations of way, wons of international law. It relates that hand on the following communication about 10,000 French men, women and which will be taken up at 11a time that children had been returned from Ger-Berlin are at an end," says Mr. Lay. District Attorney Hynes' report is retrack bean desired and desired at an end, after having been held as prisoners in oners questioned by the investigating

> > impending battle. Members of the same 9347.00 family were separated and sent to differ-9295.00 ent camps. Children were separated from their mothers and women from their husbands. Many women still are in ignor ance of the whereabouts of their husrbnad.

"All the prisoners were obliged to travel long distances on foot, passing their nights in the open or in railroad stations or churches. They were then loaded into Generally speaking they were not sup-plied with food during the journey and most of them remained several days without food or drink. Many would have perished had they not received succor on their way at the hands of Belgian wo-

The report of the committee contains about 7000 words. Going into details of some of the hardships and cruelties suffered by these French civillan prisoners. the investigators make the following

"Prisoners from Roubaix were loaded into cattle cars so close that it was im-

possible for them to sit down.
"They remained in these cars for 72 hours, during which time they received food only twice. Nineteen men were taken prisoners at Variennes at the beginning of the German retreat from the One of them, named Jourdaine Marne. was shot at Colombs. A man named Lie-van, 61 years old was dragged into 2 cemetery at Chany and shot. A man named Menil, aged 67 was killed by a rifle shot at the same place. Millardt, aged 78, was shot. All these three men were killed because they were not able to keep up with the column. On September 28 Coimbee, aged 61, suffering from a fractured foot, and Fortin, aged 65, crip pled with rheumatism and unable to walk text that they were guerillas."

#### SUGAR PROHIBITION TO **BE REMOVED BY BRITAIN**

y Associated Press. LONDON, March 11.—The prohibition against the importation of sugar into the United Kingdom from America and other neutral countries prob ably will be removed within two or IS HEARD BY WOMEN three months, Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, intimated in the House of Commons. Mr. McKenna The interest shown by the women of expressed the view that the measures to be taken by Great Britain and her allies against German trade would prevent further shipments of sugar to neutral countries. Within two or three months, Mr. McKenna said, the stocks of German sugar in neutral countries would be exhausted and Great Britain would be able to pur chase sugar in these countries with the certainty that she was not buying German or Austrian products.

#### CONSTANTINOPLE PANIC STRICKEN AT GUN FIRE

## FOREIGN LEGION FORCES

CORN PRODUCTS HEARING. LOS ANGELES, March 11.—As a

result of the Corn Products Refining continued, to impose new taxes in Italy to use that substance in their syrups and still compete with the eastern corporation's product, because the price of glucose is so high. This was proached the culminating point, but the testimony of G. M. Chapman of the bank would be relieved by the the Southern California Supply Com-pany today during the government's

Round trip fares, Atchison, Council will be an elaborate musical pro-Bluffs, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Oma-Ba, St. Paul, \$69; Chicago, \$72.50; Denver,

#### **Bunions and Sore Feet**

Bon's worms feet agont flows is ex-est and quickest remedy known, "Two tablespoonfuls of Calouide compound in relief, sore bunions are snot reduced, compound in relief, sore bunions are snot reduced, corps and calibrates can be pealed eight off, excess sweating or tenderness is overcome. It acts through the porce and removes the cause. Large hox of Calecida twenty-five cents at any drug or general store. Prepared at Medical Formula Inforatories. Dayton, Ohio.



## Fashion Display Living Models Afternoons, 2 to 4 P. M.

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Exclusive models, mostly one of a kind only. Comes in rich and beautiful colorings in sizes for Women and Misses. Made of the most fashionable models.

Fine quality Kld Gloves in white; self stitched and three-row heavy stitching, well made, good fittings. One hour—95c pair.

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Value to 15c Ribbon, 5c

250 pieces of Silk and Satin Colored Ribbon, width to 40 wide, good quality; values to 15. i hr. Sc yd.

25c Fancy Oil Cloth, 10¢

Fancy Oil Cloth, full width, in light and dark pattern, fast quality, slightly imperfect; reg. 25c. 19c.

New Tub Silk Waists, \$1.95

#### Nobby New Dresses \$17 Specially Priced at

Charming New Models in Silks, Crepes, French Serges and Poplins; comes in evening and afternoon shades; the styles are the most fascinating that we've seen this season. Beautiful Belgian blue, putty, sand, navy, gray, shell pink, pale blue, reseda and many other colors; all sizes for women and misses.

#### -No Phone Friday Morning 9 to 10 Only \$1.25 Kid Gloves, 95¢ Pair

\$1.50 Hair Switches, 986 High grade 3 strand switches, 24, 26 and engths. Special 9 to 10 a.m. only—98c.

\$1.50 Bust Forms **98¢** Made and fashioned to conform with the latest styles; sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 bust measurement. Special 9 to 10 a. m.—98c.

\$1.25, \$1.00 Silk Hose, 69¢ Pair Fine quality Spun Silk Hose in most wanted colors; broken line of sizes, full fashioned. Special heel and toe of lisle: values to \$1.25. 1 hour—69c.

15c Serge Suiting, 5¢ 36 inch Wool Finish Suiting, assorted staple patterns in neat stripes and plaids; regular 15c-3c. Long Cloth, 5¢

English Long Cloth, soft, smooth finish, fine quality, mill lengths of regular 12½, 15-5c. See the New **Wool Dress** Goods

Just in



For one hour only our \$2.85 new spring tub silk waists, assorted color stripes, new effects \$1.25. Use Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—April Styles Now in

Secetary of Treasury Declares many's life breath. "An honorable peace will amply atone for all sacri-Finances of Empire in Spienala Snape.

LONDON. March 1 11.—Reuter's reichstag, expressed a wish for the ly Associated Press. Berlin correspondent reports that Dr. abrogation of exceptional laws during Karl Halfferich, secretary of the im- the war and advocated a lasting perial treasury, in his speech prepeace. Such a peace, Herr Hazs,
senting the imperial budget, said he
said, "cannot be attained if one peowould not deal with the financial pro- ple does violence to another, but only gram of the future, but would only if peoples make a peaceful exchange outline the budget, which balanced at of the treasures of civilization." 13,000,000,000 marks (\$3,250,000,000). ry estimates ever presented. Herr Haase's remarks as being liable. This budget, he added, was only to create the impression abroad of the

intended to make legal provision for the coming financial year. For the army, navy and colonies a more detailed project would be presented. The ceptions exists, but I declare that the large of the ceptions exists, but I declare that the large of the ceptions exists, but I declare that the large of the ceptions exists, but I declare that the large of the ceptions exists, but I declare that the large of the ceptions exists, but I declare that the large of the ceptions exists, but I declare that the large of the ceptions exists of the ceptions exists of the ceptions exists.

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ASKS FURTHER CREDIT.

RELEASED, IS REPORT for a further war credit of 10,000,000,-000 marks \$2,500,000,000) to insure By Associated Press.
PARIS, March 11.—The following tumn and then proceeded to describe official statement was issued last the financial situation. He asserted that both Great Britain and France clares the mere fact that such an activity of German agents who a had falsely estimated Germany's agreement ultimately would militate ing to influence public opinion. "As the Italian government has re- had falsely estimated Germany's called certain categories of its re-financial resources because Germany's servists the French government has increase of capital had mostly been given liberty to the fourth regiment employed at home. The fact was, the the absurdity of such a plan. of the Foreign Legion, to which the imperial secretary said, that German Garibaldians belong." either that of Great Britain or France By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES. March 11.—As a There was no need. Dr. nemerica Large quantities of copper and the subject discussed. The continued of the Corn Products Refining continued to impose new taxes in Italy destined for Germany were made regarding the subject discussed. Company's control of the price of gludon for the government was selzed by the Swiss authorities at but there is much comment in the city regarding the meeting. clusively by loans and note issues The demands of the empire on the Reichsbank, he said, again had apsecond war loan.

The Austrian war loan, according OF NEW RATES suit to break up the corn products to the minister, also has been successful, while of the enemy powers T. A Rigdon, passenger agent of Atchiron, Topeka & Sania Fe railway company.
has just received advice from John J.
Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager. Los Angeles, that the Santa Fe
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with Mrs. R. C. Young presiding. Mrs.
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season 1915, from Oakland and other Caiifornia points to different eastern destinations.

only Great Dinam.

worthy success with her loan policy.
France's incapacity for decisive financial action, he said, was astonishing.
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paper with a great display of art.
The Paris conference regarding joint loan by France and Russia, Dr. Helfferich said, had miscarried on its essential points. The British financial policy knew how to cut the golden traps from the soft leather of the

NO COMPULSORY LOANS. In the future, as in the past. Dr

deliferich declared, Germany would have to thank, not compulsory measures, but the patriotic spirit of the nation for the satisfactory increase in gold. The Bank of England's reserve gold was due to inroads indian gold reserve, the gold of the National Bank of Egypt and the Relgian National Bank, and to similar orre now showed a felling off The greatest economic phenomenon

#### of the war, the minister added, was the accommodation of Germany's po-litical economy to the new situation. Germany's productive forces had sufficed to keep the people supplied with work and food; self-sacrifice and the adaptability of the German people had created a unique and invincible war machine. "No policy of starvation or strangulation," Dr. Helfferich concluded, "will succeed in shutting off Ger-

fices and the future will be ours. SOCIALIST WANTS PEACE. Following Dr. Helfferich, Hugo Instant Relief With a Small

Such a peace, Herr Haase which was four times greater than minister of the interior, repudiated joints, and relief comes instantly, any estimates ever presented.

Herr Haase's remarks as being liable Jacobs Oil" is a harmless therm. Clemens Delbrueck, the imperial

Associated Press.

GENEVA, via Paris, March 11. 4 a m—
The first guns fired by the allied fleet systematic redemption of the imperial for the Dardanelles stopped all business in Constantinople and was the signal for a panic, according to Swiss travelers who have arrived here from the Turkish captial by way of Srindisi. They declare that the propect was debt would be many wealthy families are leaving for the war debt would be settled later.

"Course counter" Dr. Helfferich contract the fruit of our reap without contest th reap without contest the fruit of our

> The budget was referred to committee and the chamber adjourned until March 18.

DECLARES AGREEMENT ABSURD. Associated Press. ROME, via Paris, March 11 .- The Giornale d'Italia, commenting on the reported agreement between Italy and sary, says the Petit Journal. Persons country would be at liberty to attack be proceeded against as spies, the paper Austria provided she is not granted asserts. The precaution will be taken, certain territorial concessions, deagainst Austria, which is fighting

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just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Advertisement.

#### FRENCH ADOPT PLAN TO BAR GERMAN AGENTS

By Associated Press.

PARIS, March 11.—Permits of resiients issued to foreigners after March 29 must have a photograph of the holder attached certified by who fail to follow these instructions will activity of German agents who are seek-

VON BUELOW CONFERS.

By Associated Press. ROME, via Paris, March 11.-Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador. called at the home office yesterday and conferred for an hour with Preat the present moment.

There was no need, Dr. Helfferich

Large quantities of copper from mier Salandra. No announcement was

to imnose new taxes in Italy destined for Germany were made regarding the subject discussed.

## \$300.00 REWARD

Will Be Paid for Recovery of Two Stolen Automobiles and the Arrest and Conviction of Thieves

REWARD DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$50 for recovery of each car.

\$100 for arrest and conviction of thieves of each car. 1915 FORD TOURING CAR

License number was 11.774, Factory No. 549,420, Motor No. 566,845; t-cylinder, 22 horse-power; regulation color and equipment with Frisco self-starter. This car was stolen oniside of the Inside Inn. San Francisco, on February 28, 1915.

1914 FORD TOURING CAR

License number was 40,351, Motor No. 337.744; four cylinders, 20 horsepower, regulation color and equipment with electric head lights; shock absorbers and electric exhaust whistle. Stolen in San Francisco, January 30, 1915. WIRE OR TELEPHONE TO

Fireman's Fund Insurance Company

San Francisco, Cal., Or 216 Pyrne Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

## KANSAS PAVILION **OPENED** TO PUBLIC!

Sunflower State's Sons and Daughters Welcome World to Great Exhibit.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 11.—Kansas, the State of the sunflower, wheat and corp. dedicated its building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition today. The front of the structure, which is a handsome one, furnished in the styles of the Elizabethan and Adams periods, was the center of the

W. P. Innes, of Wichitz, Commissioner for Kansas, represented the Governor at the dedication, and James W. Orr, Assistant United States Attorney-General, de-Evered an address as an added feature to the official program.

After the ceremonies there was an informal reception with Mrs. Effic Hiatt Van Tuyl of Leavenworth, as the official

Kansas is well represented at the Exposition in various fields of activity. In the agricultural paince the products of the fields of Kaneas are shown; in the livestock department fine specimens of the famous Kansas cattle are exhibited and a fine showing of flowers and fruit is nade in the Palace of Horticulture.

Following is the official program:

Chairman of the day, Thos. J. Straub, president of the local Kansas society. Music by official band.

Fracentation of Commemorative Bronze Phaque by official of the Exposition.

Address by Hon. William Bailey Lamar, United States National Commissioner.

Address by Hon. W. P. Innes. Commissioner from Kansas.

Address by D. O. Lively. Chief. Department of Livé Stock, Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Music by official band.

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Arts Building, Third Street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

**MILITARY DAY FOR** MARIN COUNTY DISPLAY

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 11. - Today was mil-Stary day at the Panama-Pacific International exposition as a part of Marin county dedication day.

Four companies of United States artilstudent bodies of two military academies, 300 uniformed members of the Junior Republic and two companies of the State mulitia, united in parade and joined with these uniformed orders were nearly 10,000 entimeisatic citizens who came across the

entinusiastic citizens who came across the lay on a fleet of ferry boats.

The parade formed at the exposition ferry sitp immediately on the arrival of the beats at 10:30 in the morning and mearched over the main exposition avenue to the California building.

To the California building.

The Martinelli, of San Rafsel, and Judge-Thomas A. Lennon were the chief speakers of the day. Chief Justice F. M. Angellotti was named chairman of the day. The program follows:

Music by exposition band.

Address by E. B. Martinelli of San Ramael.

fael.
Presentation of commemorative bronze
plaqua by official of the exposition.
Acceptance by Judge Thomas A. Len-

Vocal-solo by Miss Louise Lund:
Wocal-solo by Miss Louise Lund:
Work by 8t. Vincent's Orphan Asylum
Reception at Marin county booth, Calffornia building, 12 to 2 p. m.
California building, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Organ recital at Festival hall, 7 to 3

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest-in THE TRIBUNE Booth, Liberal Arts - Building, Third , Street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

#### "RETS-IT" a Sure-Shot for All Corns

Use Two Drops - L. They Vanish! When corns make you almost die with your boots on, when you try to walk on the edge of your shoes to try to get from your corns, you're way behind if you have not used "GETS-IT."



I" Use "GETS-IT" and You'll see He Come to Be Stapped On.

new way, the sure, painless, simple way. It makes a fellow really foolish after he's used toe-eating salves, corn-biting chatments, toe-bundling bandages, bloodhe's used toe-eating salves, corn-biting statements, toe-bundling bandages, blood-bringing rasors, knives, files, scissors, labbers and what-nots, when he uses just 2 drops of "GETS-IT" and sees his corn vanish. The difference is divine. Just try it. For won't wince when you put on your shoes in the morning. "GETS-IT" is sure, "gets" any corn, callus, wart or bunion.

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#### Program

9:15 a. m.-Guard mount U. S. marines in front of Massachusetts beubling.

9:30 a. m .- United States Government program begins in exposition palaces. 10 a. m.-Concert, Hawaiian

Glee Club, Hawaiian building. 10 a. m.—second day's session, convention State Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Exposition Auditorium, Civic Center.

10 a. m.—Second day's session, convention National Association of National Park Superintendents, University of California, Berkeley, 10:30 a.m.—Kern county dedication ecremony, California build-

10:30 a. m .- Drill, United States marines on the Marina.

12 m.—Concert, Court of the Universe, Creatore and his band. 12:30 p. m.—Organ recutal, f'es-tival Hall; Uda Waldrop, organist. 12:30 p. m.—Concert, United States marine band, Marine camp. 1 p. m.—Concert, Old Faithful Inn, Exposition orchestra: August

iose, conductor.

2 p. ni.—Washington Salmon
Day at the Washington building;
(5000 tins of salmon for free distribution, also apples, cider and sandwiches to be served by diving mermalds; a case of salmon will be awarded as prize for best name for the circle or plaza at Washington building).

2 p. m.—Concert, French band, Gabriel Pares, conductor, musical concourse.

Club, Hawaiian building. 2:30 p. m.—Concert, Philippine constabulary band. Philippine pa-2:30 p. m.-Miller Bros.' circus

in the Zone.

3 p. m.—Lincoln Beachey, spectacular flights on the Marina. 3 p. m.—Concert, Creatore and his band, Court of the Universe.

4 p. m.—Dress parade, United States marines, Court of the Uni-4:30 p. m.—Miller Bros.' Wild West Show, 101 Ranch, on the

Zone.
6:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra, Max Bendix, conductor, Old Faithful Inn.
6:45 p. m.—Hlumination of the Exposition grounds.
7:30 p. m.—Concert, French band, band concourse, Gabriel Paras conductor.

ares. conductor.
7:30 p. m.—Illumination Town of Jewels. 8:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Fes-tival Hall, Clarence Eddy, organ-

#### Incubator Baby Is Graduatedat Zone: Parents Are Happy

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 11 .-The infant incubator on the Zone has graduated its first baby. This morning a bouncing little girl, just over a month old, was turned over to a happy, smiling couple who had despaired of ever having been able to raise the daughter born to them on February 4, but whose sojourn in the exhibits under the careful eye of the doctors and nurses, proved so beneficial that the danger period is past and the babe is ready for home and fireside. Weighing only two and a quarter pounds when it came into the world prematurely, Antonio Laz-zire and his wife Theresa, who live at 2242 Chestnut street, turned the infant over to the incubator at the exposition.

Dr. Couey and his energetic staff watched over the little mite and today when it was handed back to papa and mamma, healthy and well and rightly started on the road to womanhood, the little girl weighed six and a half pounds and wore her first baby clothes.

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest-in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

#### **GUIDES PROVE VALUABLE** TO EXPOSITION VISITORS

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific Exposition, March 11.—Thoroughly schooled guides are stationed on all avenues and in all the Exposition's courts and gardens for the accommodation of visitors desiring an interpretation of the paintings, sculptures and architecture of the Exposition. The guides accept no tips, are courteous, carefully trained and in most cases are young college students.

lege students.

Their charge is 25 cents an hour per person but parties of twelve leave the Scott street and Fillmore street entrances. daily at 9:30 and 1 p. m. for three hour tours of the Exposition grounds, the price being only 50 cents for the trip and a good idea of the Exposition being furnished for those who have but a limited time on the grounds.

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"We, of Alameda County, have always been honorable. Gentlemen, this \$1,000, ton, Texas; R. S. Dignan, U. S. Druwn, ton, Texas; R. S. Dignan, ton, Texas; R. S. Di "We, of Alameda County, have always reaping benefits from that Exposition Johnson of the Santa Fe Improvement Club. Exposition bonds election March 19.



Exhibits From Two Indies Opened to Public With Fine Ceremonies.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific Expedition, March 11.-Netherlands, the country of tudys and delft porcelain, of dykes and dams and wooden shoes, held its dedication reventonies at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

After the dedication the Netherlands parillon was open for inspection by the public and the Netherlands, populated by 5,000,000 souls, and the Colonies, inhabited by 50,000,000, displayed their his tory, their products and their industries to the world.

In keeping with the conditions in Europe at present the ceremonies were short and simple. H. A. Van C. Torchiana. commissioner-general of the Netherlands. presided over the exercises and made the dedicatory address on behalf of the gov-Baron J. C. Van Panthaleon Eck and F. L. Wilkes MacDonald. Governor Hiram Johnson, Mayor James Rolph Jr. and Hon William Bailey Lamar, United States National Commissioner, also spoke, and a commemorative bronze plaque was pre-sented by an official of the Exposition. The United States Marine Corps furnished an honorary escort and the Uni ted States military band rendered music. After the ceremonies an informal reception was held in the drawing-room of the

LARGE COLONIAL EXHIBIT. The Netherlands building is divided into three sections-Holland, the Netherlands East Indies and the Netherlands West Indies. The largest amount of the space occupied by this government is de-roted to colonial exhibits in accordance with its standing as the second colonial empire of the world. The Netherlands East Indies have sent E. De- Kruyif, director of the division of industry and commerce, to the Exposition to supervise and install their exhibit. For the exhibit of the mother country and the West Indies H. A. Van C. Torchiana has made

the necessary arrangements.

The Netherlands pavilion is built in the The Netherlands paymon is built in the Fair backing and a disas-modern Dutch style of architecture. It ties for Sabbath breaking and a disas-is situated opposite the Administration trous spiritual aftermath. To guard in ordern Linten style of architecture. It is situated opposite the Administration building, the New York State building, and with its contents represents an outlay of almost \$500,000. The attention of the visitor is attracted at once by the unusual color scheme.

In the West Indies section a huge painting of the harbor of Curacao is the centerpiece and the chief products of this colony—sait, aloes and wool—are shown in their various stages of produc-

EAST INDIAN PRODUCTS. It is, however, the East Indies sec-tion which is truly representative of the importance which the Netherlands occupy in the markets of the world. Copra, rubber, peanuts, rice, sugar, tobacco, hemp, fibres, tea, coffee, guttapercha, gum damar and copal are shown in samples and the extent of their production in statistics.

Remarkable in this exhibit is the fact that all the showcases, frames and stands have been made by the natives from choice Java teakwood, beautifully carved and chiseled. Hammered brass work, hand-colored silks and draperies and artistic leather book coverings are also shown, as well as the educational methsugar, tobacco and rubber fields and a third of Buitenzorg, Java's beautiful residential city, completes the displays in this

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#### DIES FROM INJURIES

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 11.—The first death to result from injuries received at the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds since the opening of the great World's Fair on February 20, came this morning when Albert Wilson, a youth of 20 years succumbed at the University of California

Wilson was hurt on the occasion of the Vanderbilt cup races last Saturday, but the speeding drivers were in no way responsible for his death. He chose for himself a precarious perch on a staging near the top of the Italian building. From there he viewed the exciting race and leaning too far forward fell a distance of 30 feet. He incurred a frac-ture of both arms and both of his legs were also broken. It was at first be-lieved that this was the extent of his injuries and after treatment at the Exposition hospital he was removed to his home at 221 Clipper street. There he remained until Tuesday when complications developed and it was found that he had received internal injuries. On the advice of his physician he was transferred to the hospital where he died to-

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#### MANY VISITORS REGISTER AT TRIBUNE BUREAU TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 11 .- Following are the

latest registers at THE TRIBUNE

A. P. Bristow, Los Angeles; S. F. Durgin, Winslow, Arizona; A. M. Stewart and wife, Portland, Ore.; Annette Ritter, Portland. Maine: George Dixon, Galveston, Texas; R. S. Dignan, U. S. Brown, church, New Zesland; O. J. Lynch and wife, Saginaw, Mich.; John A. Anderson, Petaluma Argus, Petaluma; Arnold J. Tanner, Petaluma; T. Y. Tsujimura, Tokyo, Japan; Mary T. Farrell, Oakland; Sarah Robinson, Cakland; A. J. Rich, P. P. L E. San Francisco; Felice Nathan,

Oakland: Kid Cayler, Berkeley.

#### 54,000 Persons Rush Through Fair Gates for S. P. Dedication

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific Exposition, March 11.— Just 51,000 people passed through Just 54,000 people passed through the exposition gates yesterday.
One of the biggest gate rushes since the fair opened took place during the time the Southern Pacific dedication was being held jesterday and by 9 o'clock the turnstiles registered 23,000.

The fireworks display of the against deasy night exposed and the

evening drew night crowds and the noon organ recitals also attracted. The figures at different portions of the day were as follows: 

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Bishop Hughes Addresses the Committee of Women's Congress of Missions.

PLEA FOR FAIR

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 11.-In addressing the Pacific Coast Committee of the Women's Congress of Missions at the Civic Auditorium, Bishop Edward A. Hughes of the Methodist church, made a strong pleathat the Exposition be consecrated to the spiritual rather than the material. The committee was discussing the great world congress to be held under the auspices of the exposition June 6 to 13. Mrs. George B. Smythe of Berkeley. vice-president of the committee, presided and besides Bishop Hughes was the only

speaker of the afternoon.

"We must prevent the most magnificent material Exposition of all times from doing spiritual damage," said the

bishop.
"The Fair offers exceptional opportuniagainst this fact the work of our com-bined religious forces will be necessary." The bishop added that after the St. Louis Fair the churches did not become normal for two years. He said that the danger of the Exposition lay in its commercialism and that it would fail to accomplish its highest mission unless it was con-secrated to God Almighty.

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#### NOTABLES TO MEET IN **WATERWAYS CONGRESS**

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 11.—Ten United States senators, a dozen congressmen, and Vice-President Marshall are expected to attend the Inland Waterways Association of California, organized early in 1914, which will convene in annual congress under the auspices of the Exposition at the Civic Auditorium, March 23, 24 and 25. The purpose of the gathering is the ods in the East Indies, Dioramas of the discussion of the furtherance of naviga-mountains of Java, with their tea, qui-tion, the improvement of harbors, flood nine, coffee and rice fields, another of the control, irrigation and all interests con-

nected in any way with water.

The program includes addresses by Vice-President Marshall, Governor Johnson, Bertram G. Ridenburgh of Hawaii, Mrs. John Dickenson Sherman of Chicago, chairman of the department of conservation of the National Federation of Women's Clubs: the Hon. George C. Pardee of Oakland, V. S. McClatchy of Sacramento and many others.

The senators who are expected to be on hand are the Hon. John D. Works. RECEIVED AT EXPOSITION on hand are the from South A. Francis G. Newlands, Henry F. Ashurst, George G. Newlands, Henry F. Ashurst, George E. Chamberlain, Wesley L. Jones, Harry Lane, Miles Poindexter and Reed Smoot All the members of the California legislature and more than 200 women's clubs of California, all the boards of supervisors of the state, all of the commercial organizations in California, state officers and commissions and many other societies have received credentials to attend the congress. In all more than 2000 delegates are expected to be present.

D. L. Beard, president of the Inland Water Ways Associtation, of California, will preside.

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#### STATE BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL WILL CONVENE

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 11.—The State Building Trades Council of California begins its annual convention next Monday morning in connection with the Panama-Pacific International exposition, the sensions to be held at the Building Trades temple. They will last throughout the week and will be open to members of the organizations only, according to Secretary Olaf Tvietmoe. One of the most important things to be considered will be the raising of a fund for the defense of M. A. Schmidt and David Kaplan, recently arrested in and David Kaplan, recently arrested in Los Angeles, on a murder charge, growing out of the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times.

Former Mayor P. H. McCarthy who organized the council 15 years ago and her word the council 15 years ago and the council 15 years ago and the council 15 years ago and the council 15 years ago. has been its president ever since, will

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REQUESTS IRISH MUSIC. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March II.—Director of Music George W. Stewart has issued requests to all of the bandmasters and orchestra leaders to make their program for St. Patrick's day thoroughly Irish in char-"The Wearing of the Green." "St. Pat-San Francisco: John R. Scupham. Oak- If All Those Endearing Young Charms," land; Anson Weeks, Oakland; Mr. and "Ould Sod." "The Harp That Once Mrs. Howard Karasky, Mrs. W. T. Brady, Through Tara's Halls," and "Killarney."

NOSE BADLY BATTERED Meet your friends, write your letters.

Eddie Murphy, a clerk of 6121 San rest—in THE TRIBUNE Booth, Uberal Pablo avenue, engaged in a friendly con-Arts Building, Third Street, between the letter light, with dire results. He Avenues C and D. You are welcome. came to the emergency hospital, shortly after the affair started, with a badly

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WANT ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific Exposition, March II.—Flans to make March II, when the Irish of Callfornia will hold high revel, a legal holiday are now under way, the Exposition, authorities assisting in the movement.

Mayor Rolph has been urged, by sperial vote of the Board of Supervisors, to prociaim the holiday for San Francisco, and committees are to wait on the Board of Supervisors of Unameda Sounty and on Mayor Mott of Oakiand.

The advance sale of tickets for the litish celebration is heavy, and final details of the program are now being completed.

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checks - belted and pleated -

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#### TOOHIG AND WIFE ASK COURT FOR PROBATION

When Mrs. Nevera Toohig went into the Superior Court this morning to stand trial on a charge of abandoning her intrial on a charge of abandoning ner infant child, she withdrew her plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty, which was accepted by Judge Ogden. The defendant then had her case referred to the probation office. In the meantime she will be held in the county jail the report of the probation of pending the report of the probation of icer to the court

Thomas Toolig, her husband, who was convicted yesterday on a charge of failure to provide for the child, also appeared in court and asked that his case be referred to probation, which request

#### GREAT EAGLE BREAKS LEGS OF PRIZE CANINE

HASTINGS N. Y., March 11.-Swooping down from his aeric in the nearby Palisades a gray eagle snatched Tina, a prize Pomeranian, from the roof of Miramonte, the home of Frank P. Wupper A maid had just taken the Pomeranian

to the roof for exercise when the eagle appeared. It grabbed the dog in its appeared. talons and slowly circled upward. The maid screamed and struck at the eagle

sent the dog to the Ardsley kennels for

BURGLAR RANSACKS HOMES. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—A burglar ransacked two apartments at 1534 Hayes street this morning getting away with a total of over \$250 worth of valuables. Mrs. Dora Salzstine lost \$150 worth of money and jewelry and Mrs. Charles Codding was robbed of a diamond bar pin. valued at \$100.

## **Speakers and Singers**

maid acreamed and struck at the eagle with a strap she held in her hand. Frightened, the bird dropped the dos. which fell on the lawn in front of the house.

Wupperman, who ran cut on the lawn, found that Tina's legs were broken. He

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### SPECIAL PRICES AT THE OWL FOR FRIDAY

"It isn't what you earn, it's what you save." And saving isn't always in the price of an article! Figure it anyway you will The Owl Drug Stores help you to save. Friday's Special Sale is one way.

Borax, Powdered (Anchor Brand) lb. \_\_\_\_\_\_7c Unexcelled to soften water for laundry Tincture of Arnica (6 ounces) Handy to have in the house. Bandoline (Hair Glue) Special 9c Modern hair dressing methods demand Bandoline. Cocoa Butter (two OUNCES)

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Palm Olive Soap \_\_\_\_\_4 Cakes 25c Owl Violet Talcum (in glass bottle) \_\_\_\_\_ Delicately perfumed. Razor Strops that sell for \$1.50

An excellent grade of leather. They help to keep the razor sharp and to make

Owl Witch Hazel Cream 17c Soothing and cooling. Good after shaving. Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap 4 Cakes 25c

Powder Puffs (Wool), any 20c value \_\_\_\_\_13c The sanitary way for a woman to use Palm Olive Cream \_\_\_\_\_

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We are proud to be sole agents for this splendid Face Powder-confident that its smooth, velvety qualities and the manner in which it adheres to the skin, in all sorts of Made In Three Shades, White, Flesh, Brunette



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Charged With Killing Little but rather that the speculator and ultimately the consumer paid it.

Strong Against Her "In 1902," said Mr. Eyman, "the rate from the Missouri river to Chicago was Strong Against Her.

death, was the testimony of Coroner F.

J Stewart, on the trizi of Mrs. Bertha

The only other witness was the boy's father, Amos Hall. He told of receiving a telegram while in Oregon that his child was dead. Hurrying home, he said he found Mrs. Diffley very nervous. He accused her of killing the boy, he said, but later permitted burial without protest. He told of Mrs. Diffley's grand-child. Alice Rotchford five years of age,

Piffley, who was employed as a house-

Through Hall the state was also able to get before the jury the fact that Amos Hall Jr., five years of age, brother of the dead boy, had said that Mrs. Diffley hit SCHOONER WASHINGTON Clarence twice on the head with an ax.

This evidence was admitted by the service of the lead with an ax. This evidence was admitted because Hall had placed the boy's story before Mrs. but that she had not accepted his ad-

McCORMICK APPOINTED. Assembled Press. SPRINGFIELD. III., March 11.-

opresentative Medill McCormick of cago, former Progressive national committeeman, who allied himself the Republicans at the beginning the legislature, was assigned yes-orday to the chairmanship of the to eight per day. for-hour law on the subject.

Either Way-

a habit-forming drug.

hot water-30c and 50c tins.

# FREIGHT RATE ON

nterstate Commission Told That There is No Money in Carrying It.

CHICAGO, March 11 - That while prices M grain have gone steadily up, freight rutes on it have gone steadily down will there is no money in carroung it was the testimeny of Frank P Eyman, restatant freight truffic manager of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad gave here ) es-Eyman was a witness at the Interstate

Commerce Commission's hearing on the application of forty-one western railroads to increase their freight rates, on various commodities so as to add about \$10,000,000 annually to their revenues. An increase of one cent per hundred pounds on grain rates between the Missouri and Missis-Evinar backed the teatimony of previous witnesses in saying the high price of grain caused by the European war had nothing to do with the appliaction for an increased freight rate on it

Ifelm, representing asked the witness whether, if the increase were granted, the farmer or the consumer would have to pay the difference.

Mr. Hehn replied that so far as he could learn the farmer did not pay the freight have rather that the speculator and ulti-Chifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa State Railroad Commission, and A. E.

21 cents a hundred pounds on wheat and eighteen cents on corn. By 1904 this rate By Associated Pross.

TACOMA, Wash, March 11.—That an aixteen cents on corn, while at pres-TACOMA. Wash. March 11.—That an ent the rate is only 15% cents on wheat the two wounds on the head of three-year-old Clarence Hall, that resulted in death, was the testimony of Coroner F. would still be much lower than in 1902. In the same time there has been a con-Diffley, charged with murder in the first spicuous rise in the market value of these degree. Dr. Stewart expressed the belief grains. The witness introduced figures that it was not probable that the child to show that the loss and damage or received the bruises in falling from a grain were much higher on those than on trunk—an explanation attributed to Mrs. sidered alone, he said, would increase its revenue \$120,000 yearly if the proposed higher rates on grain were allowed.

"Alameda county will do nothing save her duty by voting the Exposi-tion bonds. We are very proud of the Exposition and we are also very proud of our county, therefore, it is the duty of the voters to come forth and support the bond issue in the inchild. After Rotemore the years of the same and support the norm issue in the same and support the norm is same an wards the success of the bond issue."

-Charles Beardsley, attorney.

## IS GUTTED BY FIRE

EUREKA, Cal. March 11.-A fire Diffler while the latter was in fall and which originated in the engine room of was put on the record as a part of this the steam schooner Washington gutted conversation On cross-examination Hall, late yesterday the engine room, cabins the broke down and wept while testi- and officer's quarters. The owners were fving admitted that he at one time bad unable to estimate the demage. The suggested marriage to his housekeeper vessel will be towed to San Francisco for

> The ship was loading lumber for San Francisco at the Lettle River dock. First assistant engineer, John Nation, who was assistant engineer, John Nation, who was in charge of the engine room when the fire broke out was seriously burned about the right arms while endeavoring to start, were witnesses against the attendants. the right arms while endeavoring to start

the steam pumps.

The flames quickly routed the men oefore they could start the steam pumps and they were forced to fight the fire with into the flaming Edendale school readay to the chairmanship of the law were total to the the with the flaming Ledendale school-co-unities on public utilities and hand pumps and buckets until the arrival house. Miss Ida Aurbach, a teacher, ransportation, considered one of the of two tugs and the ferryboat. The lat-land two boys rescued the school rec-rest important. He introduced a bill ter pumped water into the Washington ords. The building was destroyed, loss is uting the hours of work for women for four hours before extinguishing the \$12,000. It was the fifth school burnstanding out will have to be replaced.

Drugs Are Harmful!

If a coffee drinker, have you stopped to think that, with every cup of coffee, you are

According to medical authorities, caffeine is a cause of nervousness, heart trouble,

Sometimes, when the coffee-drug gets in its licks, you'll realize the harm it does; but

It is a pure food-drink, made from selected wheat and a little wholesome molasses,

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indigestion, constipation and other ailments. It's a cumulative drug, and what's more,

taking from two to three grains of caffeine, a slow, but powerful, drug?

wouldn't it be better to avoid trouble-stop coffee now and use Postum.

#### Bartenders Furnish Liquor Cure for Too Liberal a Customer

The other day a strange proces-

sion filed into the Woman's Pro-tective Bureau, when five bur-keepers of Oakland brought an offering to Miss McCall in the form of a big check. The way it happened was this. Mrs. Rodeda, a tearful little spanish woman, came in to Miss McCall with a sad tale of an erring spouse, who, oblivi-ous of the warnings of his better half, had insisted on treading the gay and primrose path until his job was gone and his family detitute. He was a good man and treated them all well, she said, except for drinking. So Miss Mc-Call got busy, had him take the hquor cure at her own expense; then, with her sense of poetic justice sturing suddenly, she decided that it was up to somebody to pay for the cure, and wrote several letters to that effect.

The persons to whom she wrote thought so, too, and like the gentlemen they were, "came through" with a big check, which they brought in person to the office, together with their congratula tions, and best wishes for the spood, recovery of the patient.

# IS BEING SHOWN

Has Many Late Improvements.

The Metz touring car, a big brother to the little Metz roadster, is being shown around the vicinity and is the cynosure of quite a little curlosity and interest.
John Fremming is distributor in this
country for the Metz company and the
present model he waited for some little

The new Metz has a 25-horsepower motor with a bore and stroke of 3%v4 inches. Gray and Davis electric starting and lighting system is used. For ignition, a Bosch magneto is employed. In equipment everything actually needed is furnished.

equipment everything actually needed is furnished.

Friction, transmission with the silent chains, long used in the smaller lietz, is now used in the touring car. The price quoted in this city is low enough to excite attention from prospective buyers in the small car class who want an automobile of simplicity, set one coman automobile of simplicity, vet one com-bining modern motor improvements

#### HOSPITAL AIDS FOUND **GUILTY OF KILLING**

By Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 11.—J. F. Baldwin and Norman F. Herring, attendants at the State Hospital for the Insane here, were found guilty last night of causing the death on February 7 of Joshua Wallace, a patient, the jury re-turning a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree. Herring was sentenced to two years imprisonment in

BOYS BURN SCHOOL,

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Darting cendiaries, it is believed by the police.

## **BIG ARC LIGHTS** CHURCH BEACON

Movel Illumination Attracts Farmers for Miles About Marysville.

Marysville, March 11 - "Lead kindly light," as an epigram has been visualized by modern invention and ingentity on the part of the pastor of the Swedish church at Arboxa, seven miles below here, and his method may be adopted by preachers in other farming communities to becease the attendance on "meeting nights." Sev-eral huge are lamps have been placed around the beliry of the hitle church.

Chico, March 11. — Eemoaning the loss of all his savings, about 1900. Fred Humble, one of the best known residents of Biggs region, south of this city, shot himself through the heart yesterday, and has dead when his brother reached his side. Several days ago a stranger induced the Humble brothers to draw all their money from the bank, and give it to him for investment. or intestment

Chico, March 11. — James Porter, who says he is from San Francisco was held up, nearly beaten to death and robbed of this city last night. One suspect has been

Eureka, March 11. — Fire started late vesterday aboard the steam schoones Washington, which is loading lumber for San Francisco at Little river dock in Humboldt oav. Reports received here give no details of the extent of the damage. The ship is commanded by Captain Alstrom.

Chico, March 11.—A permanent branch of the California Automobile association is to be organized in this city at once and one of the first matters to be taken up by the local branch will be a road race in which all of the big racers at the exposition will be invited to compete for prizes.

Los Angeles, March 11. — The city council instructed the city attorney yesterday to draw the ordinance necessary to permit the people to decide in a straw vote at the municipal election in May whether they desire a single telephone system. The action was the result of a campaign to bring about a merger of the two companies now operating here.

Sacramento, March 11. — City Commissioner Thomas Coulter announced vesterday that options had been secured on property in the block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, J and I streets and the southwest corner of Ninth and I streets, for the proposed Sacramento Civic Center. The property is valued at \$243,590.

Chico, March 11. — The supervisors of Butte county have agreed to take \$150,-000 more of the State highway bonds and payment will be made after the first of July. The county has tenzatively agreed to bur \$475,000 worth of the bonds and has already pald for \$175,000 worth.

Sacramento, March 11. — Governor Johnson will head a class of 60 candidates to be initiated Saturday night into the Order of the Mystic Shrine. The ceremonies will be held in the State armory and will be witnessed by 1500 Shriners, including a large delegation from Islam Temple, San Francisco.

Nevada City, March 11 — A bomb with lighted fuse attached was found in the basement of the high school building here this morning at the beginning of the session. Investigation disclosed that three bovs had made and planted a "Chinese" bomb, which explodes with a loud noise, but is harmless. The burning of the long fuse led to its discovery by the principal.

Grass Valley, March 11.— A hearing held here yesterday by members of the State Industrial Accident Board was opened with prayer by John Burgess, who is claiming compensation for mine gaspoisoning Burgess knelt in the courtroom and prayed for the success of his application.

San Jose, March 11. — Two hours after summoving an attorney to his house at 71 Vine street to assist him in preparing his will, Louis Clement, aged 53, a weal-thy French resident of this city, fired a shot into his temple. The dying man was found resterday by James Prindiville, patroliman, after the officer had battered down the door of Clement's home. Cledown the door of Clement's home. Clement died within half an hour after the officer's arrival.

#### OFFER \$1000 FOR TONG MURDER PERPETRATORS

Word came to the police today that Chinatown in Oakland and San Francisco was placarded with offers in hinese of \$1000 for the murder of any Suey Sing tongman. The police made an investigation to see whether there appeared to be any possibility of peace be-ing concluded between the two warring tongs, the Suey Sings and the Sen Suey Yings, but apparently there is no hope on the part of the Chinese themselves.

It is possible that other tongs may become involved in the war. The aggressive attitude assumed by the Sen Sue Yings, and the placing of placards advertising for the killing of their rivals has led to the rumor that they may have affiliated with one of the more belligeren

With a killing in San Francisco the Sen Suey Sings have all but evened up the score with the Suey Sings for the series of murders some weeks ago When the score is equal, there may be a chance of a peace conference.

The situation is complicated by the fact that a number of Suey Sing men are. under arrest on charges of conspiracy, carrying concealed weapons, murder and assault with a deadly weapon. The Suey Sings have made known their determination not to conclude a peace unless these cases are dismissed or until they are set tled.

#### CHINESE EGG PROVES GROUND FOR DEBATE

SACRAMENTO, March 11 .- The economic advantages and disadvantages of the "Chinese egg" were discussed before the Senate and Assembly agricultural committees in joint session in the Asembly chamber last night.

T. Howard Hanson, representing the Petaluma Poultry Association, was the supporter of Assemblyman Boude's bills requiring a label on imported eggs in the wholesale or retail trade Hanson asterted the importation of the cheap Chinese egg was running the poltry industry in California and claimed in many instances such eggs were a menace to health.

William M Foley of San Francisco. secretary of the California Bakers' As-on the stage tonight and was given to the audience in explanation of his abegg was a decided economic ad antage sence. to the consumer. This class of eggs, he said, was used almost exclusively in wholesale distribution.

#### INVESTIGATE INMATES DEATH.

NEW YORK, March II—The district attorney's office began an inrestigation here resterday into the case of Barney Feeney, a weak-minded inmate of the New York ('ity Children's hospital, who died, it is said, after a beating.

PORTLAND MAN NAMED. By Assocated Pess.
SALEM, Ore., March 11—Governor Withycombe yesterday announced the appointment of John W. Alex-ander. Portland, on the state board of forestry. He succeeds C. G Briggs, who recently resigned and has left



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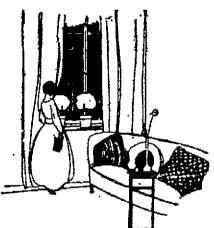


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#### EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED BY JITNEY BUS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. — James Douttell, 8 years old, 1766 Fell street. who was struck by a fitney bus at Central avenue and Oak street vesterday and removed to the Central Emercency Hospital, died shortly afterward as a result of his injuries. The driver of the machine, W. J. McClelland, 526 Judd street, was arrested and charged with

NOTED ARTIST KILLED. By Exsociated Press.
LONDON, March 11.—Lieutenant-

Colonel Guy L. B du Maurier, son of the late George du Maurier, the noted artist and writer, has been killed in action at the front. The news was received by his brother, Gerald du Mauner, the actor, as he was about to go on the stage tonight and was given to



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veniences. The board will meet again fair board jesterday decided to erect. March 14, following the appointment on the state fair grounds here a rest of two more members to fill vacancottage for the livestock men which cies, the terms of two of the present structure will contain an office for members expiring on that date. At the fair board and have other con-that time a secretary will be elected.

# 'ASHION SHOW IS STYLE KALEIDOSCOPE

## AKLAND STORES IN BRAVE DISPLAY

"ade in America" Ideas Predominant in East Bay City Exhibits

PRING is here! This was diminutive, thic hat are to be the only ticoats and the flutter of a veil over a things feminine about the smart tailored woman of the spring. women, as well as a large d of eastern visitors and . Every store in the down-

section of the city resema Parisian shop, with living e spring season from hat to

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SHORT SKIRTS IN STYLE. The wide, flaring skirt also spells short skirt. For only when it is short. ists, today, with the opening when the foot, instep and ankle, and the Oakland 1915 fashion a portion above the shoe tops shows. is the wide skirt coquetish and attractive.

Mention must be made of the new

zilk, of American manufacture, which is proving the sensation of the season. els strutting about wearing This is the khaki-kool silk. The vamodes, clad in the raiment rious weaves resemble shantungs and rajahs, but there is a novelty in their textures and a smartness in their coltextures and a smartness in their col-orings that have made them instantly popular for distinguished tallored cos-tumes for summer traveling and coun-try club wear. The silks come in the sand and putty tones, in a rich, dread-naught gray and pearl white.

The note of color lacking the gowns

where in this women's paradise whileted the silks and satins, the and other gowns and dress the hearts of the fair sex.

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The hote of color integring the gowns and tailored costumes is to be supplied by gay parasols and other accessories, which are shown by the fashion show to be popular. To get away from too pronounced hints of sombreness, jet and only jewelry will be worn, the parasols will be of gay colors and the parasols will be of gay colors and the parasols will be of played to the fashion show the fashion sho predeminant feature of the experiment featur

rchants to mean that American are either very small or very large are either very small or very large. The distinguishing feature of the millinery is one to delight all women, in that all hats are very much cheaper. This is due to the fact that less trimmings will be used. Many of the hats are made of straws. All, or nearly all, are made of straws. All, or nearly all, are to be worn tipped over the right eye, showing the back hair. A few sailors of Milan and "barnyard" straws will be worn.

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sombreness of the hues of the wear short topcoats of tan covery that. This is due to the influence cloth, falling full out from the armerican designers and manufacults; this spring. A light, flexible derby, with moderately high crown had revelation, the outstanding and low, flat brim, slightly rolled at by revelation, the outstanding and low, flat brim, slightly rolled at the modes are so absomew, so strikingly "different," everything worn heretofore will to be thrown away, and an entire outfit chosen. In the tailored canes. The button shoe is considered that, severity of lines is the main. The rustle of crisp, tafetta pet.

### MODELS IN DISPLAY IN FASHION SHOW



men's shoes this season, says H. E Grant of the Sorosis shoe store, is that they are to be either quieter or more fantastic. If the boot is black and white it may show startling features in the arrangement of the leathers. Other street shoes, however, are to be less conspicuous in color.

"The fawn top is now passe," states Mr. Grant, "and the darker top of sand and putty gray is de rigeur. Of course there are novelties also in mustard and other colored tops, but the evening buckles are very small. an animated appearance and the Rhinestones are no longer considered windows of the big stores of Cakland smart."

Among the novelties shown at the Sorosis are many black and white black, forming regular stripes.

INVESTIGATE DISMISSALS.

y Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 11.--Investigation of the recent dismissal of tion of Independence in dress.

The professors of the state university is The modistes of Paris, who of old ommittee appointed to take up the mat-

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

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nost, if not all, of your dandruif will chank be gone, and three or four more apSome stores show many models and mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, plications will completely dissolve and some few, but all show the remarkets, known as Adler-i-ka. This remember of the stores will be a store to their designers in planets of the most THOROUGH bowel with the store of their designers in planets.

WINDOWS ARE LAVISH *SPECTACLE OF BEAUTY* 

Fluffy creations of exceeding width these are for the few. White is to and greater charm, modes that upset be the rage. A good thing, since the all the traditions of the European modistes and departures in dress that last two seasons have been quiet for match the blossoms on California's white. But this spring and summer trees, the sands of its beaches and there will be a great many white and the forests of its hills in shade and black combinations worn. The all-the sunshine of the west in brilliancy white boot will be of well-cut canvas —these are the styles for the coming these are the styles for the coming instead of buck, while the white top year. These are the new attractions is of calfskin or kid. Buckles on of the Oakiand women, and it is bestreet pumps will be plain and even cause of these that the streets present

The Fashion Show is here. Gayly decked windows, in which novelties in both pumps and high California's fruit blossoms vie with boots. Most of them have the black their textile counterparts, and in patent Cuban-French heel, some are which the colors of California's flow-of white, banded with black, and ers are the colors of milad's gown, others are quartered in black with are seen on every side. This year's white inlays. Another bizarre specifiashion show is more than auspicious. men had a white heel stitched with it is history-making. Not only is it It is history-making. Not only is it the greatest fashion show ever held in Oakland—and it's Oakland's greatest year, the year of conventions—but it ushers in a new series of styles and marks America's Declara-

> the assistance of the greatest of Eu- are seen. rope's designers, for many of them fied to New York when the war broke out, but they've had the American influence—and it has made a strik-ing change in the modes of women.

It's not only the new dresses that hake Onkland's show notable, but The only sare way to get rid of the way they're displayed. The merdandruff is to dissolve it, then you dechant who has matched his dresses stroy it entirely. To do this get about with the native flowers of his state, four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; and he who has made of his display apply it at night when retiring; use a work of art that will long be re-enough to moisten the scalp and rub membered—it is he who has achieved Oakland People t in gently with the finger-tips. the real triumph. And this is the Do this tonight and by morning achievement of the Oakland mer-

The Toggery shows a wide variety of models and the Crescent Corset must fit over—not a whit less impor-tant, by the way, than the models themselves, according to the fair wearers of the new modes.

Set in a wide window on Twelfth street, the Cosgrave display features. in crepe de chine walsts, millinery and other embellishments, three no table models. The new sand-colored poplin and blue taffeta in combination are seen in one of the gowns. A Bulgarian model in blue is another and the new gold trimming is seen to advantage. The chiffon and crepe de chine combinations—complete the lisplay, with green hangings and a great pink bouquet to lend tone to the window.

At the Pacific Cloak House the new white coats form one attractive window display and a systematic of color divisions feature the different windows. There is a green window, a blue window, a gray window-all rics and the newest models. The season's latest in browns and sand tones promised in a communication sent yes—have dictated fashions, this year, and all the new taffetas and serges terday by the chairman of the board of through war's exigencies, have not are to be found. The Bulgarian regents to former United States Senator.

J. L. Rawlins, chairman of the alumnia own fashions. Of course, she's had millinery, in all the latest shades,

At Hale's green, blue and purple predominate, and a special window in the latest millinery is one of the striking features. ir all the new shades and combina-tions, have attracted attention. The trimmed hats, featuring the smart new, military models, the bright-colored styles of the coming year, and

Praise Simple Mixture

Many in Oakland praise the simple

the veilings are all seen. The window, laid out with rare discernment by the artists in charge, has proved a veritable Mecca to the fashionable shoppers now out among the new

FOUNDATION OF FASHIONS. The Crescent Corset Company shows the very foundation of fashion in the new shapes in "Camille" and "Redfern" corsets. The new venti-Company shows what the new models lated-back models and the other new creations of the corsetmaker's the latest in lingerie and all the beribboned and beflounced accessories to modern dress, together with the gloves and embellishments, are shown in a confusion of filmy fabric and

"SPECIAL NOTICE GIVEN TO DETAILS"

Mr. Shapiro, manager of the New York Cloak and Suit House, is enthusiastic over the interest in matters eartorial this spring and considers that his shop is representative of all that is new and chic in suits, coaus and gowns for women.

"It is our creed," he stated vester-day, "to select what is different trom day, to select what is different from the commonplace and find the models with the exclusive features. Of cours-certain colors and styles prevail, but there is a variety of interesting de-tails in their use. We have paid spe-cial attention to this."

display. The pink window, the gray check windows, and the other displays on two streets, give a comprehensive out-line to the entire gamut of fashion. Particular attention is pald to the blacks and whites, in stripes and checks, and the new hats come in for their due share of consideration. The stripes in the new fabrics are particularly attractive. They have vanity boxes to match new dresses, this year, too, according to the Abrahamson windows, and some of their blue models bear out this color scheme in a strikingly beautiful manner. The Toggery's windows feature the latest in evening and afternoon gowns.

The new Exposition blues and the new wistaria shades are seen in the big entrance windows, and the new stroller antis, the rage of the season, in grays and browns are also attractive. The and browns are also attractive. The new coats in check, stripe and mixture. the latest in silks, taffetas, and trimmed models, are all on display in the great "T" shaped display windows of the big

The Eastern Outfitting Company offers several windows in which pink peach blossoms are placed for comparison with new creations in fabric and dress. Filmy chiffon and crepe de chene waists, and wonderful, shimmering gowns in the delicate shades of the season, deck the great windows, and electric blues that dazzle the eye, the Exposition shades, and the whites and grays are seen in a riot of color before the severely classical background of the show windows that sets off, in a remarkable manner, the beauties of the lavish gisplay.

At Kahn's the display is notable. There are the new blue serge models, with the classical gold braid trimmings, and the new pinks, blues and grays. A window of sand shades is another charming feature. Set amid great ivory vases and sculptured stands bearing great masses of purple blossoms, the gowns rival their gorgeous surroundings. The ultimate in artistry is reached in the San Pablo avenue windows. The maximum in fashion is shown. The super-modes On the side facing the Broadway gore

the lingerie display is a striking feature. and many of the new dresses and hats are also shown. Not a small feature of the display is the fabric department, one sreat window being devoted to the newest in fabrics and the latest in cleverly woven cloths from which Miladi's gowns will this year be fashioned. SETTING FOR DRESSES.

Not only in new dress has fashion taken remarkable steps shead—but in the surroundings of the new dresses, too, new and notable changes are noted. The gorgeous new creations require new set-tings, and these, too, have been provided for. A glance into Breuner's window shows this. New decorative fabrics, hangings, rugs, tablecioths, and bed spreads and portieres comprise the display at the furniture house. Wonderful silky rugs in the grays and sand shades. and rare velvety portieres and curtains in shades to match the lavish dress hues, are all on display.

Miladi is to have background for her new finery. As a rare jewel is best set in platinum, so the new-gowns must, to be at its best, be set in the new sur-roundings devised, and at Bruener's the last word is said in the fashionable Oak-

WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HAIR DON'T USE SOAP

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JITNEY RUNS MAN DOWN. Frank Slater, a city employe, of audiences aren't satisfied unless she sings during an intermission. A new feature this afternoon when he was knocked down by a ntney at For- been scored by Mrs. Mae Kowalski, ty-fourth and Grove streets. The jit- noted soprano, whose experiment has ney was driven by Roy Perry of Thirty-eighth and Grove streets. Perry took Salter to the emergency hospital Frank Slater, a city employe, of took Salter to the emergency hospital. where his injuries were dressed by Steward Davidson. He will recover.

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lished Mrs. Kowalski, who, by the way, is the wife of the musical director of the Orpheum, sang from a box during the intermission a few days ago, just as an experiment. The words of her song were flashed on the screen and the au-

dience also sang.

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MIKADO PREPARES RELIEF.

TOKIO, March 11.-The newspapers report that Japanese troops are pre-paring to go to North China and Manchuria, ostensibly to relieve the sarrisons there.

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Mr. George Roos, speaking of the sarseel that our store is a function center purchases the same merchandise for both our San Francisco and Oakland establishments, and it is always our idea to keep it distinctive. We are ever mindful of quality and exclusiveness.

Among the notelties shown in this shop were many sport and gulf suits showing the newest features, riding togs, silk and angora imported sweaters in blouse modes and men's shirts in interesting striped is being used in interesting combina-effects. The sweaters are all vivid, con-trasting with the golf suits which are in hangings. The possibilities along this heather mixtures blending with the land-scape. One golf suit of excellent lines was developed in special Tyrolean cloth with a court on the Aorfolk type, a smart Pongee suit from this establishment had the short jacket buttoned up the front, trimmed with navy blue notes.
The briskness with which the season has started is spoken of with enthusiasm by Edward Theile, manager of Abra hamson's. Whether the Exposition is or e not a greater factor in the demand for new apparel, this spring is surely hummer, especially in the sale for ready An Oakland woman, with one little to-wear garments," he said. "Owing to verse, changed the whole trend of the many functions planned for this year modern vaudeville, and now Oakland and which no one wishes to miss, there audiences aren't satisfied unless she will also be a demand for evening effects. will also be a demand for evening effects. Ing to Mr. Frank Honis of Houts & lornia. The rowing match is to many will also be a demand for evening effects. Ing to Mr. Frank Honis of Houts & lornia. The rowing match is to make the lornia will be leaded to place on Lake Merritt March 20, and the For this reason Jules Abrahamson, who Ramage, have shown a tendency to place on Lake Merritt March 20, and the lornia basketball game on March 27. Tennis has just returned from New York, has escape from the winter sobriety that has brought the best assorted line in many prevailed. Tartan checks and Glenur-

els. for the woman who objects to the ers than have been popular. overly fluffy folds when she does her shopping. We are making a strong feature of our military departory average styles are loose on the Balmachic development favored by the fashion arbiters."

"Coats over the woman who objects to the strain have been popular. "Coats overlas in shorter and the waist line higher." are shorter and the waist line higher." stated Mr. Houts. "Even the extreme ture of our military departory average styles are loose on the Balmachic development favored by the fashion can order.

"One of the changes of the season is

ever before, endeavoring to keep them at oborates my expectation of an unusually Among the display at this ready-to-

wear shop are a variety of the newest waists in Georgette crepe of exceeding transparency, lace and chiffon, in flesh sand, white and imponsis. Tailored mod els in silk and crepe have convertible collars fastened with cravats. Various street frocks indicate by their names their character. The "Tipperary" is the name of one jaunty affair. Another, called the Chin chin, has a deep pointed tunic, the military collar and many but-tons. Only touches of Oriental trimming

#### *MILIT\_ARY NOTE IN* MILADY'S BOOTS

It is no longer the hat, but the expertly made shoe upon which milady and putty, cherry. Most of our suits are developed in covert, however, as we spends the most money, according to find that strongly favored. It is to be a L. Reis of the Reis Shoe Company. "Women have given up the expensive forms abow the flounce in its various pensive hat in favor of the expensive forms. Millinery is very varied and shoe." He goes on to make the sur-prising but obviously true statement wash gowns very attractive. that within the last eighteen months the basic price of women's shoes ha This is a revelation of the genuine interest in footgear."

"The military note predominates. All the latest high-cut boots show this military tendency, the laced vanety having the laces very close together with a very small eyelet. Buttons and laces we find equally popular, while tops of putty, black sand

has already begun, we find tan and heels and Jupiter soles."

#### TAFT & PENNOYER ASSN. HOLDS MEETING

Last Tuesday evening the Taft & Pennover Employees' Mutual Ald association held its eleventh annual meeting which was very largely attended and much interest was taken in the report of the accomplishments for 1914 As shown by the secretary's report, sick benefits to the amount of \$1077 were paid to 28 members who were unfortunate emough to have been unable to work on account of filmess while the death of two members called for \$150 more, making a total of \$1227.

Since its organization eleven years ago over \$10,000 has been disbursed in the payment of sick and funeral benefits. As the dues are but 50c-per month the cost to each member is very small.

Resolutions in favor of the proposed issue of bonds by Alameda county were introduced and passed unanimously.

The following named were put in nomination and elected to office: President, J. D. Gilmore: vice-president. W. H. Thet.e: secretary, Miss Kathleen Foley.

At conclusion of the business portion of the meeting adjournment to the banquet room were taken where all sat down

At conclusion of the business portion of the meeting adjournment to the banquet room was taken where all sat down to a "Dutch supper" prepared by one of the members, Mr. Miranda. During the meal music was furnished by a Hawaiian quartet and each person at the table wore an orange colored lei. Mr. Miranda, with the use of an electric bulb and a picture gave an illustration of the native dance of the islands which caused much merriment.

much merriment.

During the evering remarks were made by Mr. Taft, Mr. Phelps Mr. Monroe, Mr. Hink, Mr. McClunle. Mr. McCallum, Mr. Bush, Mr. Martin. Mr. Theile, Mr. Gitmore and others. The committee in charge of the supper was Mr. Miranda, Mr. Areg. Miss Tasney, Miss Ward and Miss Steinbeck.

SUE ON ASSIGNED NOTE, Suit brought by the National Re-serve Bank of Kansas City, Mo., to collect on a \$900 promissory note assigned to them by McLaughlin Bros. was commenced in the superior court

the county not have desired to do-nate this money toward the Exposi-

# SEEK NEW STYLES

Not only is there a demand for diftorial situation, first tells you that up to ferent dress, but a demand for differdate the opening is exactly twice as set- ent furniture this season. "There is misciory as last year's. "We have dut- a very distinct and sudden change to ferent goods from any displayed before favor of the period furniture," reand it is representative of the leading marked Frank W. Ely of Breuner's New York and foreign designers. We Furniture Store, "This is partly a reand that is our aim. The same buyer principally started by the magazines a few years ago, which created a de-mand for more artistic furniture. In Adams and Jacopean styles, with adaptations for modern use. The Jacobean is especially favored at present. Old ivory for the bedroom line are really startling. white enamel wanted especially for suburban homes. Cretonne, of course, is a big factor today in the effective decoration of a room, both for furniture covers and for hangings. De-cidedly there is a change for the better in American furniture and the manner in which it is used."

#### $TROUSERSFOR\,ar{MEN}$ STRAIGHT, TIGHT

"Skirts?-For the most part very full, of which by the way, are decidedly form-"Skirts?—For the most part very full, or which my tile way, are designed course; but we have many moderate moderate moderate to the ers than have been popular. "Coats

Mr. Morris Mazor, manager of Man-heim & Mazor, predicts a splendid sea-son. "We have, in this expectation," he says, brought from New York more novel-are of decided patterns of heavy wide ties and a greater variety of tailored stripes and are made of mercerized suits, dresses and spring blouses than linens and silks. Neckwear is very pronounced and vari-colored. prices appealing to the public. Mrs. B. hats are mostly Panamas and our wash F. Russell, the assistant manager, cor- suits for boys are mostly made of palm suits for boys are mostly made of palm beach cloth cut either in the Billy Boy or Middy style with straight trousers For boys from 8 to 15 the fancy Norfolk coat with patch pockets and straight trousers is the favorite..

#### BIZARRE STYLES FOR BIZARREFEW

Mr. F. H. Watters of Hale's consider the fashions both interesting and prac tical, and the season better adapted for relieve this sober and practical garment, everyone, whether old or young. are bizarre styles, of course for the few, and there are fairly conservative modes for the many who do not care for ex-tremes. We have many suits reflecting the war, in cut at least, Belgian cuts, Russian and Prussian blouses, costumes showing some ifashion alliance to Germany. All these come in the new shades, "Women have given up the ex-

## the basic price of women's shoes has leaped from \$2.50 or \$3 a pair to \$5.

PINK CORSETS ARE

POPULAR NOW

"Corsets," said Mr. H. E. Copps of the Crescent Corset Company, "are showing differences to correspond with the new lines of gowns. The curved back is returning though the flat front is returning though the flat front is returning though the flat front is reached. The bust is higher, extending above the waist usually from five to five specific too. The curved back is returning though the flat front is reached. The bust is higher, extending with Piner. Keeps perfectly and tastes above a much more prompt and positive remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly—and is excellent, too, for broughtis. Bronchial asthma, hoarseness and spasmodic croup. Get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and tastes above a much more prompt and positive remedy in every way. lar, while tops of putty, black sand and gray prevail. The light welt or close-trimmed sole is preferred to turned soles this season and white calf is displacing buckskin.

"One of our best black and white models stands about eleven inches from the floor. The lowers are of patent kid, the uppers of white calf, is as long as ever. It is interesting to the method of the method of the method of the course in overcoming the persistent loose cough in the means of patent kid, the uppers of white calf, as long as ever. It is interesting to tained. The bust is higher, extending with above the waist usually from five to five good. with an extremely fine lace. The is as long as ever. It is interesting to Louis XV heels are black. But in note the demand for the pink broche walking shoes, for which the demand stay. Last season when pink models were first shown, few women would try black English boots with low, rubber them. Now they are extremely popular.



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was commenced in the superior court today by Attorneys Gonsalves and Keller against ten defendants who signed the paper. The defendants are william E. Lesher, G. A. Edwards, J. M. Layton. W. T. Kimmell, John C. Lynch, Orrin L. McCabe, J. L. Bygum, H. P. Beidman, Lee Buckley and Paul Miescke of Cottonwood.

"Alameda county is morally obligated to pass the bond issue. Had system. For centuries all over the aches or you are sore across the loins blood. It makes a new man, a new the cause of the trouble Your drug-woman, of you. It frequently wards fist will cheerfully refund your money off attacks of the dread and fatal dis-eases of the kidneys. It often com-days use. Accept only the pure, orignate this money toward the Exposition it should have said so directly after the money was promised. I eases of the kidneys. It often com-days use. Accept only the pure, original core to tote for the bonds and any influence which I may have with the coters will be used in favor of the badder and kidneys. Bloody and anticed and sold by the Owi Drug Co. isane."—B. R. Alken, attorney.

IN FURNITURE Good Work by Baccus Conserves Cash in City Treasury.

The sum of \$19,000 has been saved to the taxpavers of Oakland by Commis er of Streets William J. Baccus in the acquirement of land for street widening and opening and for rights of way during suit of the educational movement, the past theel year. In many instances, principally started by the magazines a few years ago, which created a demand for more artistic furniture. In response to this demand the factories have come forward with reproductions of Chippendale, Sheraton, the Adams and Jacopean styles, with adaptations for modern use. The

were acquired without expense by the street department:
Fifty-fifth avenue opening, 20x700 feet from Mills College and 30x700 feet from Healty Syndicate; Schyler street reserve, 5x50 feet: Brookdale avenue widening, 10x465, 6x50, 1x6, Oakland Waterfront Company quitclaim, 2 acres, Cotton street widening, 15x100; Sunset avenue widening, 1x431; Peralta avenue, 20x860, 20x135, 20x140; Courtland avenue widening, 10x430, Fifty-ninth atreet sewer reserve, 5x500; Lockwood street widening, 25x300; Vermont street widening, 25x300; Thirty-sixth avenue sewer reserve, 5x50.

#### MILLS COLLEGE GIRLS TRAINING FOR CONTESTS

Mills College girl who are athletically inclined have started a training siege in preparation for the prospective rowing and basketball contests to be played g, accord—with the co-eds of the University of Call-Houts & fornia. The rowing match is to take practice is now well established, and the inter-class tournaments will be played off as soon as the California events are fin-Baseball training has also been started by the Mills girls, in antici-pation of the inter-class games of this

spring. J. P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, has written to the student body in answer to letters asking that the Chief Executive speak at the college on his western trip. Tumulty's letter says that President Wilson is at this time un-Men's shirts, able to give the collegians a definite

> The Fuller Sister, singers of Irish, English and Scottish songs, gave a concer at the college today.

MANY VISIT PRISON SHIP. Judging by the throngs that are flocking to the Mission street wharf, San Francisco, these days and nights, interest in the British convict ship, "Success," is on the increase. So much there is of educational value on board that one can easily pass a morning, afternoon or evening inspecting her curious sights and a visit at night is as interesting as one by day, as the "Success" is brilliantly illuminated by electricity.

PERUVIAN CRUISER CONVOX. LIMA. Peru, March 11.—The Peru-vian cruiser Grau has gone to Mollendo to escort to Calloa the British steamer Oronea, in the fear that there is a German cruiser along the count

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\$1.25 Rag Rugs, Special 89c —Rig Special in a 24x36 Rag Rug in blue and white, with colored borders; for bedrooms, halls or bathrooms. Special Friday only—89c.

Yard-Wide Chiffon Taffeta, 77c yd A good quality 36 inches wide, Chiffon Taffeta Silks in the new Spring shades; an excellent \$1.00 grade. On sale Friday only at 77c rd.

\$1 Hairline Serge Suiting at 69c yd —A Big Special in a 50 inches wide Hairline Serge Suitings in blue, brown and black stripes; reg. \$1.00 grade. Special Friday only—69c yd.

85c House Dress Aprons, Spec. 59c —House Dress Aprons of Ginghams, Chambray and Percales in light and dark colors, stripes, figures, darks and solids—Spec. at 59c.

Fine Grade Apron Ginghams, 5c yd These are extra fine grade Apron Ginghams in the blue and white even checks; regular \$ 1-3c yard. Special Friday only 5c yd.

Regular 10c Dress Ginghams, 7c yd -A Big Special in a fine grade Dress Gingham

of medium weight, but good wearing quality: next range of patterns. Special for Friday only—To yd. Fruit of Loom' Muslin, Spec. 9cyd

...This well known brand, 26 inch, full bleach muslin; the standard brand for half a century; regular 12 1/2 yard. Special for Friday only be yard.

10-yd Piece Long Cloth, 59c Piece -A full bleach, soft finish, good wearing qual-

ity, 36-inch, Long Cloth for Underwear. Spec-lal for Friday only, a 10-yd. Piece 59c. 25c Athletic Bath Towels, 19c

Full bleach, heavy absorbent Athletic Bath Towels. These towels are ribbed and recom-mended to help the blood to circulate. Special all day Friday—19c. 40-in. Hemstitched Curtain Scrim, 10c yd

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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1915.

#### INTRODUCTORY

It seems proper in taking over the administration of The Tribune that we should outline briefly the conceptions which justify assumption of so large and serious a responsibility. Review of certain general conditions affecting the East Bay region, as we see them, may be taken, if not as a definite declaration of purposes, at least as suggestive of our judgments and our expectations. It may indicate with some clearness the ideas upon which we are casting in our fortunes with this community; and we are willing that it should be taken as a pledge of devotion to the interests and the established aims of the community.

Speaking broadly, conditions as they affect the whole State of California, and more particularly Cenitral and Northern California, are vital in relation to the immediate and future fortunes of this East Bay region. We shall, therefore, glance for a moment at the status of California as a whole. We see a country of unequalled fertility and variety of production, of incomparable climatic advantages, literally bursting forth from and through the limitations of restricted life. A new world is being evolved here upon the basis of the California known to the pioneer and the generation which immediately followed him. It is a world already great in its development, with the promise of something infinitely greater in the future. The vast land holdings of the earlier period are being divided into homesteads of moderate acreage. Large areas formerly, by reason of the hazards of flood and drought, outside the calculations of utility, are being brought to productive use. Enterprises of reclamation are turning the drowned lands of Central California into productive fields; irrigation is giving fruitfulness and value to areas once thought to be hopelessly arid. New population, new capital, new ambitions, new prospects—these are creating a new California, infinitely greater than the old California, but legitimately descended from it and inheriting the spirit which gave character to it. The California of small things is becoming a California of large things. And the new California, like the old, pours its wealth to The Bay."

The cities of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond—one community in their common situation, advantages, interests and prospects-have the special fortune of a situation on the landward side of San Francisco Bay. Here are the termini, natural and inevitable, of the railroad systems which serve the great interior. their sources in the streams of the high Sierra. Here the interior fields to the sea-board. In an earlier day there was reason why a situation embodying such physscal advantage was practically of little value. The Oakland shore was unapproachable by any amall; ships of the pioneer ran aground far west of the eastern shoreline. It was this fact that made first Goat Island and later the little cove of Yerba Buena-now San Francisco-the practical port of San Francisco Bay. But today we find a new condition. Science and mechanics have corrected a default of nature. Deep water is now as easily available on the east shore of the Bay as on the west; and here in calmer water and on the landward side of the Bay any ship which can enter the Golden Gate may find harborage.

-It-would be waste of words to dwell upon the value of this new condition in relation to the commercial and productive activities of California; it would be a futile exposition of things obvious, to point out how the deepened channels of the East Bay shore may be turned to practical account. It is patent that in transportation, in manufacture, in trade and traffic, in the points of time and convenience, immense advantages attach to a landward 2s distinct from 2 detached situation. Modern business in all its phases reckons upon small and smaller percentages. In the doing of things on a large scale, the merest fractions determine balances of profit and loss. The allowable gain in any given line of production rests, in these days of keen competition, upon the narrowest margins. Is there anybody who, looking the situation fairly in its face, can fail to see that the East shore of the Bay under present conditions makes possible the enforcement of economies in transportation, manufacture, and trade not practicable elsewhere? Here is the point as compared with other rival points, of minimum cost in the various activities which may be summed up under the names of production and commerce.

The fact would be plain even if the element of demonstration were lacking. But we have the argument in concrete form. Note the accomplishment of the last ten years more particularly of the last five years. Compare what has been doing, what has been done, on the Rewark with the relative achievement elsewhere. Obhave already established branches, warehouses or shipping agencies at the east side of the bay, and that the movement grows. It is no accident that along the East shore, where only a few years ago no sound was heard save the swishings of the sense to cast in our lot with this community. Whatever tides, there are today scores of manufacturing establishments. The development, for example, of the City of Richmond, upon a site which but a short while ago was a hayfield, was no accident. This and other developments have their basis in the margins of advantage which attach to a situation on the landward side of the harbor and in immediate physical touch with the pro-

We have now to consider still another form of advantage which rests upon a condition brought about by the foresight, the insistence, the persistence and the liberalmindedness of a relatively small group of East-Bay citi-

ductive and consuming interior.

zens. Oakland now is the owner of her own water-front. Ownership of this water-front and of the lands adjacent to it, implies something more than mere possession of a potential and valuable property. It gives to Oakland, not only a tremendous facility for manufacture and commerce, but the power to control that facility in the interest of local development. At rival points up and down the coast, harbor frontages are the property of the State and subject to policies based upon the necessity for large! revenues. Here, by the grace of good fortune, the harbor front is subject only to policies calculable in terms of community welfare. Even yet the magnitude of this advantage is but dimly comprehended. Thus far we have seen only the red-ink side of the ledger-there has been no income, everything has been outgo. But development has reached a stage where simple calculations, easy to make, work out in prophecies-not only prophecies but assurances—of a tremendous future.

But the claims of the East Bay region are not wholly upon the future. Oakland may point with not an unreasonable self-felicitation to her concrete achievements. This group of East Bay communities has grown in recent years from a string of villages to a metropolitan community of more than 300,000 population. It is a community not only finely situated but generously provided. his central group of business structures compares not; unfavorably with the buildings of any other modern city. Its avenues are as finely planned and as efficiently constructed as those of any other city in any country. Its public buildings bespeak liberality; its domestic setting illustrates what is finest in modern taste. Oakland, we repeat, is a city of the present as well as a city of the

It is pleasant to turn from material considerations to the domestic phases of East Bay life. It was very early discovered that the region between San Francisco Bay and the Oakland hills lay under a warmer sun and in softer airs than the Yerba Buena peninsula and other near-the-coast areas. Even in face of the difficulties of trans-bay traffic, many early-day San Franciscans established their homes on the Oakland side of the Bay. For an extended period Oakland and Alameda were not unfittingly characterized as bed-rooms of San Francisco. There were manifest advantages here. Foremost, there was a relatively gracious and healthful climate. Those who first established themselves here came chiefly for family reasons—a fact which had its important influence in establishing and sustaining high standards in domestic and social life. The Oakland of today is the legitimate successor of the pioneer Oakland. Her social history has been an evolution, a gradual development, a natural and an entirely wholesome development. There have been no incomings in overmhelming forces; there have been no pushings aside of established elements to make way and place for new elements. In domestic sense Oakland has lived an orderly and regulated scheme of life. The names of eminent respectability forty years ago are the names which till hold rank and place. The original standards of the community have held their authority and today they abide in sustained esteem. If there be those who declare that what we have here described is in its essence, that vague thing sometimes called provincialism, it remains to be added that it is a very human, a very wholesome and a very lovable quality. In the life of Oakland there abides a spirit of neighborliness, a sense of friendliness. Call it by any name you please, it is something pleasanter to live with and to live by than that which, in some more eccentrically developed communities, appears as a substitute for it. It is perhaps due to the domestic history of Oakland that there abides true as distinct from the artificial graces of human character.

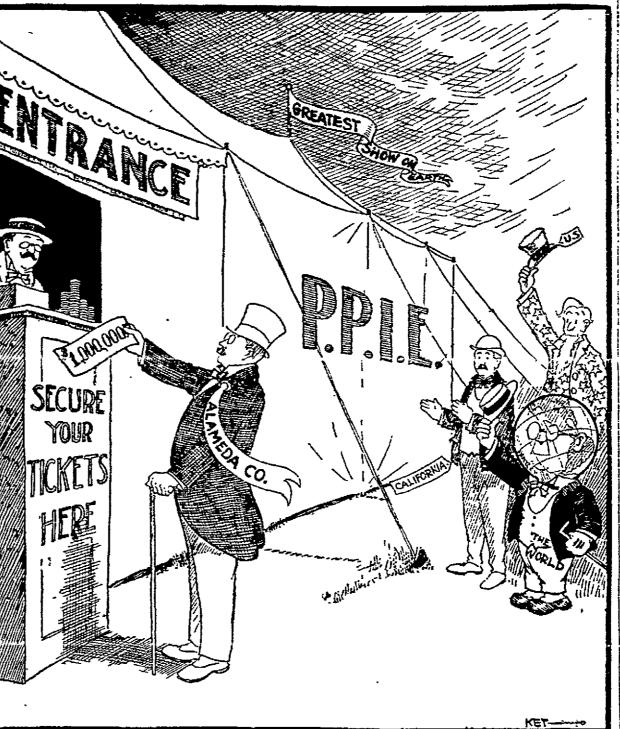
Many and charming are the conditions which the power from the hydro-electric mechanisms which have true worth the advantages of the great out-of-doors. Lake Merritt, the canyons which seam the east-lying hills, are the termini. of the pipe lines which carry oil from the fine roads which connect the city with the outlying country-these make up a condition not matched by any community adjacent to San Francisco Bay or, for that matter, any where else in California. It is this combination of the advantages of city life in conjunction with vessel of heavier draft than an Indian canoe. Even the the charms of out-of-doors that has brought to Oakland so large an element of what we may term leisure class people. No other city hereabout presents so many and such commanding considerations appealing to those who make home life a prime consideration. It is to the conditions as we have here outlined them that the East Bay region owes directly the presence in Oakland and adjacent towns of so many institutions which contribute to the cultural side of life. The State University, Mills College for women, St. Mary's College, with the many advanced and secondary schools, either in or near Oakland, bear testimony to the advantages of the East Bay situation regarded in its relation to intellectual interests. One has only to look about him to discover that the community on its popular side holds in high esteem and gives liberally of its resources in support of the multifarious agencies of an advanced civilization. Fine structures everywhere bear witness to the universal respect for religion. Public school buildings certainly are not surpassed anywhere in the world, indicating the public attitude toward popular education. Libraries, parks, cultural institutions bear unmistakable evidences that the standards of community life are high.

It might be thought impertinent for persons who, though no strangers to the East Bay region, are still in a domestic sense new to it, to tender counsels of criticism and instruction. Yet we will so far venture as to ask that if there be an obvious defect in the mental attitade of this community may it not be defined as failure to comprehend in the fulness of their worth certain conditions as they exist here? Is there in Oakland and among the East Bay communities a due and proper development of what may be styled civic self-consciousness? Oakland has attained almost suddenly to the conditions of a metropolitan community. There is to be found here every element vital to an autonomous civic life. There are here the forces of tradition and history, the powers of wealth, the social values of an organized and highly developed community life. Measmred by any or all of the tests of independent character. East shore of San Francisco Bay between Richmond and Oakland has come to be an important city. Do her people realize it? Do they hold themselves and their city Serve that many of the jobbing firms of San Francisco ation and the conditions warrant? We do not urge the line washing the dishes for daddy; there wayward brother of the heroine be bei just the attitude of civic independence which the situpoint; we submit the question. If this question cannot may be the chenit's office, where the trafed into the loss of his employer's be answered in terms of positive spirit, then it must be said that Oakland has something yet to do before she ing of the hero; there is always the bar-liquor?

shall in the fullest sense come into her own. We have come to Oakland with intent in a complete of material fortune we have will be brought here. Our homes shall be here. We hope to be one materially and sympathetically in and with the life of Oakland. It goes cards, or he may be merely plotting to gain an unexpected bunch of scenarios to without saying that connections of intimate relationship mesbrand some cattle—but he's there an entirely new scene. Indian warran cannot be perfected in a day. We understand that the Cow punchers 'out in the seloon in the has broken out in Utah! Hitherto, we more gracious values of life must be earned. We comprehend the little value which attaches to mere announcements and proclamations. We are willing to wait upon judgments which shall be formed upon our activities Arizona. here, upon the work that we shall do here, and in connection with the services we hope to render. As we shall find our share in the interchanges of life here, we hope to gain the respect of the community, and as time goes on, its confidence and its friendship.

FRANCIS B. LOOMIS. ALFRED HOLMAN

#### I PAY MY WAY



#### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Michigan Association will hold its first angual angiversary celebration. A number of prominent Oakhinders will participate.

There was an introduction dinner given by Mrs. Professor Bradley at her restcence on Eaperoft way, in honor of Mrs. McGillesery, wife of the new instructor in Maglish at the University of California The guests were Mrs. Slate, Mrs. Pichn. Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Bidwell and Mrs. Hickard,

Sociability is to be one of the features of the Merchants' Exchange. The first move will be a grand bandnet in which all the numbers will partake. The committee appointed for the afair is composed of George L. Fish, Fred Eecker, Walter Meese and S. Samuels.

The Frank Wilsons gave a dinner to Berkeley in honor of Miss McGrew. Among the people who were there were Miss Coleman, who looked very stunning; Miss Knowles, Miss Gerber, Miss McNatt, Miss Deane, Miss Mhoon and Kerl Howard.

The battle is on. Speech-making, borfires, brass bands are cust uside for the real fight that is in progress today throughout the city. The result will determine who shall communiter the affairs of local government for two years to come. As soon as the voting was well under way, it became apparent that the big fight of the day was between J. W. Nelson and L. J. Davie, two of the candidates for mayor. The satuation sums up briefly that both candidates are confident The auditor's fight is between five candidates. R. W. Snow had undoubtedly the best of the fight up to this morning. One of the clean-cut fights of the day is that for the City Attorney's office between Cary Howard and Jamés K. Piersol.

#### A LEADING QUESTION

In the blue days between Christmas and New Tear's, when a printing order would have caused either of them to start an inquest to determine the saulty of the customer, two printers met in the corridor, says Associated Advertising.

"Just transacted some business," quoth

"Naw!" said the other, in a tone to tease a further response.

"Yes, I did—I just mai'ed a letter," said

To which the other responded breathessly, "Tip me off-where'd you'd get the two cents?"

## Optimistic and Otherwise

LIGHTNESS IN QUALITY, NOT WEIGHT. "It sounds odd," says Dod Gastit, the Piedmont philosopher, "but it is

severtheless a fact that while we want our bread light, jest the minute the aker sells a short weight loaf we have him arrested.

#### FOUR RECENT DISCOVERIES.

San Benito, correspondence Hollister Free Lance: 'Les Button was seen în San Benito Sunday. Fred Schmidt was seen in San Benito Friday. "Jef Schmidt and Robert Berns were seen at Metz Sunday.
"Pete and Tom Scott were seen in Metz one day last week."

STATE BOARD'S DIPAIRED VISION. "Physician heal thyself" appears to be applicable to the state board of optometry, which finds itself in a quandary. It appears that at a recent in her people a profoundly cherished sentiment for old examination of applicants two sets of papers were given out, Nos. 1 and 2, times, old friends, and for old practices founded in the respectively. It is alleged that holders of the different sets "got together and compared notes," the result being that each class had full knowledge next day's churnin. So I went down to him get up a choir of old maids and old of what was going to hoppen next day. Numerous persons passed and were the springhouse and did the skimmin, bachelors, for the) re the only people told their certificates would be issued on receipt of the fee of \$5, which was and jest as I picked up the cream jar to that ever see any rest Sunday or any sent. But the certificates did not issue. One applicant who had scored below put it on the shelf my foot slipped," says other day." Here are the termini of the agencies which transmit East Bay region presents to those who value at their Now the board has called for a new examination, which will be held Saturday she, "and down I came and skinned my morning. Meanwhile optometrists are engaged in an effort to have the board lebow on the rock step, and broke the abolished by amendment to the law by the legislature and the rules amended jar all to smash, and spilled the cream so that the "ethical" provisions may be struck out and qualified men may all over creation. However," says she, "I meal and gabe them "left-over cold vitsolicit business. As a result of all the disturbance the state board of optom-

#### etry will have its hands full during the next few days. CALL FAMILY GOES CALLING.

Emmett correspondence Free Lance: J. H. Call made a business trip to Tres Pinos Tuesday. "Miss Loraine Call was seen at the Emmett Hotel on Monday.

William Garner took supper at the Call ranch Thursday. "J. H. Call was a guest at the Towle ranch Friday evening.

"The Misses Loraine and Marian Call Were at the L. W. Johnson ranch

"Miss Ruth Towle and Carlion Towle spent Sunday as the guests of the Misses Loraine and Mariah Call."

#### NEW INVENTIONS PATENTED

ordinary razor into one of the safety like appearance to the birds. type. It consists simply of a piece of springy sheet metal folded so that it man employs a phonograph for anholding the razor so that the side of

A long line of impatient men standing in back of a woman endeavoring to find pay her fare must have prompted an inbe built in a saichel or pocketbook. This device consists of a metal face plate with several slots through which the coins are delivered upon pressing dif-

the face, the right angle for the blade

ferent levers. An elaboration of the usual scarecrow is the subject of a recent patent sists of a metal stamp. The lower ends This device consists of a man-like of this attachment are so bent as to figure, the arms of which are made in firmly hold the device in place on the being pivoted at its base permits the angles to the edge of the rule, while the naddles to be presented to the wind, other sides form an angle of 45 degrees no matter in what direction it blows, with the edge.

To a Canadian inventor credit is due, The revolving of the paddles causes the

A burglar alarm patented by a Chicago

may be slipped over the razor blade. By nouncing the presence of the undesired intruder. It consists of an ordinary disc the attachment comes in contact with phonograph, on a corner of which is mounted a pivoted member that norrecord turntable. A long string extends across the possible entrance of a burventor to patent a coin holder that may glar. When the string is touched the pivoted member is released and the phonograph is operated.

A Pennsylvania inventor has obtaine patent rights on a single attachment that may be used in connection with the ordinary folding pocket rule. it con-

#### ARIZONA, UTAH AND MOVIES

one interior view which the spectator can depend upon seeing. There may be the miner's shack, with the racked hero- dairy lunch room? How, then, can the boss is notifed to strp the united imphroom. Whenever you want to find any zeal for reform, have mixed things all

male participant in a Western picture up. play, and don't know where else to look. you go to the saloon, and there he is sathering darkness, however. If we are He may be drinking, he may be playing to lose our Arizona barroom we are to intervals between lynchings or rescues They never really punch cows.

mesas, the same and the mesquite. Texas and New Mexico are occasionally € 113 = ployed, but Arizona is the old standby And now-Arizona has some dry" There will be no more saloons for loafing purposes:

When the moving picture houses put, him drama to do now? Will the outdoo on a "Cowboy Fillum" there's always studies in New Jersey and California have to be relabeled "Montana" and "Wyoming?" Or must the "Three Buck ets of Biood Saloon" be rebuilt as

One raw of light peeps through all this have had to use Indians in mere historical dramas: now we can bring them up to Secondly, the ideal cowboy country is idete. The mountains and the deserts of There are the deserts, the I an are as picturesque as those of Arizona; the vecetation in the imigated districts is much more diverse, there are cowboys, there are saloons-and there are blood-thirsty redskins

The Piutes will go down into history. What are the purveyors of Western nicture play.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### "SWEET DAY OF REST"

One of the best stories told by "Aunt| her finger and when she was dressed the Jane of Kentucky" is of how a farmer's children were dirty from playing in the dinner for the preacher.

"I got up early," says the farmer's wife. "and dressed the children and fed nearer we got to the church the madder my chickens and strained the milk and washed up the milk things and got breakfast and washed the dishes and cleaned up the house and gathered the vegetables for dinner and washed the children's hands and faces and put their wards, she said: Sunday clothes on 'em, and jest as I picked up the pieces and washed up the des." muss, and then I went to the house to cit myself ready for church, and I heard be said: Sam hollerin' for me to come and sew a button on his shirt. The children had than have a woman tollin' over a hot been play' with my work basket and I stove for me." couldn't find a needle, and," to make a

wife rebelled against cooking a Sunday mud and she had to dress them again. Then she rubbed her own dress against the black grease of the wagon hub. No wonder that, as she says: "The

> I was." No wonder that she refused to Join to singing the hymn:

"Welcome, Sweet Day of Rest." No wonder that, in telling of it after-

"I ain't seen any day of rest since the

was startin' to get myself ready for day I married Sam, and I don't expect church," says she, "I happened to think to see any till the day I die; and if Parthat I hadn't akimmed the milk for the son Page wants that hymn sune I'll let

No wonder that, when Sam took the day she rebelled against cooking a big

But Parson Page's beart was right and

"Td rather eat a cold dinner any time

And then she, just like a woman, cooked long story short, she can the needle into him a "whaling big supper."

#### SNAP SHELLS IN FLIGHT

solves the problem of the highest of projectile is also clearly shown by means high-speed photography, it has been of this camera. The ring of gaseous found possible to photograph shells while smoke can be seen, obscuring the muzfor a patent on what appears to be a legs and head to be moved, which, in actual flight. By this means the simple attachment for converting an compled with the violent motion of the British army expects to soive many almost before the shell appears. arm-like paddles, presents a rather life- problems of ordnance which hitherto have remained secrets.

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The camera used for this purpose differs from the ordinary ones in two re- flight and started to descend have been pects—its size and its shutter. It is obtained. almost four feet in height, and is

equipped with the finest two-inch lens. The shutter is worked by an electric mally presses against the side of the motor that makes several thousand revolutions a minute, and as the speed from this pivoted member to some other of the motor is capable of accurate of a shell 1-5000th of a second after it a coin in her pocketbook with which to support in such a manner as to lie adjustment, the operator can calculate the exact length of the expesure up to way to make steel stronger by remedy-1-5000th of a second.

The formation of the deadly "smok- pering processes.

Through a wonderful invention which | ring" which follows the issuing of the zle of the gun and rising rapidly upward,

> With this unique camera views of mortar shells in all positions up to the time when they ceased their upward

> British army officials hope, with the aid of this camera, to discover exactly what the modern high-power shell does when it plows its way through steel From negatives showing pleces has burst, it may be possible to find a ing defects in the hardening and tem-

#### **WONDERFUL WAR TELESCOPES**

foreseen at the start of the war, such as the form of paddles. The entire device rule. One side of the device is at right amoved car destroyers, quick-firing guns on motorcycles, canal gunboats and other with the curve with which the bomb similar inventions. A wonderful stereotelescope produced by the famous firm of Quite a number of small German aero-Beiss deserves inclusion. Every hattery planes are fitted with wireless apparatus of German artillery is provided with one, canable of transmitting messages a dis-It is a remarkable instrument, which tance of thirty miles, but another incan be used behind cover out of sight genious method of signaling is to blow of the enemy. The outstanding features pulls of a powder chalk through the enare two long, slender arms rather like gine exhaust. the antennae of an insect. Though absolutely invisible at a very short distance shell containing two magnesium bodies the antennae can give the hidden opera- filled with parachutes, so that at night

The Germans have adopted several in-, aeroplanes, the Germans have an airgun genious devices to cope with problems not appliance which pushes the bomb from the back of the aeroplane with the same velocity as that at which the aeropiane is flying, thus doing away would fall if merely dropped by hand

The Krupp illuminating projectile is a tor a very extensive view. To insure time it illuminates the ground over the accurate dropping of bombs from which it hargs for a few minutes.

#### FEEDING A BIG SNAKE

After being imported from India, the placed on a board 50 feet in length, at largest snake caged in the Lincoln Park the end of which the gun, with its cylzoo, at Chicago, steadfastly refused to inder loaded with 20 pounds of chopped take nourishment and was believed to be pork, was mounted. The strength of 20 men was required to carry out the operagradually starving to death. In the sereral months of his captivity his weight hole was drilled was then inserted bedecreased from 300 to 215 pounds. Num- tween the reptile's jaws, and a tube exerous methods for rousing him were tried tending from the nozzle of the food mawithout success, until a food gun was chine passed through this into his throat. purchased and the reptile fed forcibly. The crank was turned, and the mest then The instrument is provided with a large forced into the snake. Before the operacylinder and a plunger actuated by a tion was finished 50 pounds of the mixerrak. The anake was taken from his ture was disposed of in this manner, and no doubt, as naving saved the Western case, given a not bath, during which his the snake was then returned to his summer coat was removed, and then case Popular Mechanics Magan

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS MYD DESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

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## QUIZ FACULTY ON HONOR SYSTEM

Questionnaire Addressed to 400 Members Asks if Plan Is Success.

BERKELEY, March 11.— Is the honor system of student government at the university a success? The committees which heads it for the men has determined to 406 members of the faculty a questionnaire asking opinions and suggestion phases for discussion.

According to the letter, the committee desires to build up a high feeling of obligation in every relation in which the student is placed on his honor. In general, the letter inquires if increased publicity of the honor system would will improve existing conditions. The suggestion is made than weekly quizzes supplicitly of the honor system in the frequent incomive to cheating. The questions proposed to the faculty men for answer are the following:

I Do you believe in the essentials of the honor system in our University?

II. From your personal experience has the system proved its worth?

III. Will you suggest a means of creating a more amicable feeding between faculty and students?

IV. With regard to conditions in examination rooms, can you suggest any method for minimizing the opportunities for dishonesty?

V. Does the system receive enough publicity? Do more adequate ways of making the spirit known occur to you?

VI. It has often been suggested that weekly or bi-weekly quizzes would lessen the percentage of dishonesty in examinations by forcing the student to keep up in his work during the term and thus eliminate the necessity for "cramming." According to reports this plan is effective in Entomology 12, Paristology 13, Economics 1A, 1B, Political Science 1A, 1E, Anthropology 1A, 1B, Philosophy 1A, and many other courses. Do you think this practical in your course?

## CALLS FAILURE OF BONDS CATASTROPHE

BERKELEY, March 11.— B. J. Bither, manager of the Pure Carbonic company of Berkeley and acting president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, is an ardent advocate of the proposed million deliar advocate of the proposed million deliar and proposition in support of the Panbond proposition in Panbo

to bring desirable citizens to this part of the State.

'No matter what happens I have the nerte to keep on claiming Berkeley as my home, but if the bonds lose out it is a sure thing that there will be a falling the will be a falling that there will be a falling that the will be a falling the will be a falling the will be a falling that the will be a fa a sure thing that there will be a falling off in the number of people who will want to hear about Alameda county. They will get in the habit of calling this county a welcher and that is about all they will want to know about it.

"To beat the bonds would be a real calamity. I cannot believe that it is possible. The honest pride and good sense of our people ought to prompt them to give a big majority for the bonds, and I believe that is what will happen. I certainly intend to use my best efforts to bring about that result."

## MARINES TO ORGANIZE

BERKELEY, March 11. — Through the medium of the extension division of the University of Cahfornia, Uncle Sam's employes at Mare Island are to attend a class in debating. The marines stationed at this place wrote to the department at the university asking that some steps be taken in order to let them receive instruction in oral English and the result was the formation of a class under Newton B. Drury, instructor in oral English at the university, who will meet the classes at Mare Island every two weeks.

HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES.

BERKELET. March 11. — Phi Delta
Phi, the honor fraternity for the school
of jurisprudence at the University of Carifornia, held its semi-annual initiation in
the United States circuit court of appeals
and three new members were admitted to
the organization. The new members are
Lieutenant Hugh Johnson, E. G. Burland
and L. D. Schulze.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED.

BERKELEY, March 11. — Word has
just been received at the university to the
first one received at the university to the
bridge. Water transportation has also
been benefited by the repairing of the

effect that May Merrill, former student at the university to the effect that May Merrill, former student at the university, and J. R. Miller, a graduate of Stanford, have announced their engagement. The couple, following the marriage, will reside in Kings county, where Miller is now district attorney.

WILL ENTERTAIN BRIDE.

ALAMEDA, March 11. — In honor of May Leonald Heapher, who with Mr.

# WILL ENTERTAIN BRIDE. ALAMEDA. March 11. — In honor of Mrs. Leopold Heebner, who with Mrs. Leopold Heebner, who with Mrs. Leopold Heebner, will arrive from New York within a few days, Miss Marie Tyson has issued cards for a tea to be given March 17. Mrs. Heebner, who was Miss Methalm McMahon will share the honors with Miss Harriet Stone who is to become the bride of Dr. Harold Barnard on the 24th of the month, and who, with Miss Marlon Stone, will be the inspiration for the affair which Miss Franc Pierce will give on March 20. Mrs. Heebner will be complimented with a bridge party for which Mrs. William Roth (Lurline Matson) will be hostess on March 16. DOES RHEUMATISM

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in MUSTEROLE that you ought to March 16. buy a small jar and try it. Just spread it on with the fingers. Bub it in. First you feel a gentle low, then a deliclous, cooling com-fort. MUSTEROLE routs the twinges, loosens up stiffened joints and mus-

BARACCA CLUB MEETS

accas start an Athletic league, affillated with other clubs and use the Central hall

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ingliance of the massy, of the massy, of the massy of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonla.)

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BAY VIEW CLUB SHOOT

ALAMEDA. March 11. — On Sunday next the Bay View Gun Club will hold a shoot on their grounds near the Bay Farm Island bridge, in which they will compete for the Fred Gilbert cup. Percy R. Fox, the secretary of the local gun club, has received a communication which enters the Bay View Club in the contest for the cup.

The communication states that the shoot may be held any day during the period from March 13 to 70, 1915. At least ten contestants in each club must shoot for the cup. The program shall not be less than 100 targets per man, and should be conducted on a handicap basis which will give all an opportunity to win. Each club may select the handicap system under which the contest is to be held.

The trophy is a handsome loving cupand the many local shooters will enter into keen competition with anticipations of winning the treasured prize.

MAKE LAS! APPEAKANCE

BERKET.ET. March 11. — Final rehearsal was held today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's polacition of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society's production of Bernard 15 that sheld today for the Mask and Dagger Society splay. Tou Never Can Tell," at the Berkelev High school of Bernard 15 that school to be placed on the Mask and Dagger Society Spolucion of Bernard 15 the Berkelev High school and the Early that the Estat

THE TO GRANIZE

Biggs, candidate for the school board, has been announced by the committee of women conducting her campaign. Monday Mrs. Gibbs was a guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. N. T. Heavy and Mrs. Ida Bolies. Other meetings which have been arranged for her are the following:

Campaign tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Marston. 1500 Arch street, Friday afternoon, March 12.

Hawthorne school, Monday afternoon, March 15.

Hillside club as a guest Monday evening Hillside Mothers' club. Wednesday afternoon, March 17. at 3 o'clock. Whittiter Mothers' club at 3:30: Longfellow Mothers' club at 4 o'clock.

Oxford Mothers' club. Thursday afternoon, Miss Katherine Bennet was hostess. Hawthorne school, Monday afternoon, March 15.
Hillside club as a guest Monday evening Hillside Mothers' club. Wednesday afternoon, March 17. at 3 o'clock. Whitter Mothers' club at 2:30: Longfellow Mothers' club at 4 o'clock.
Oxford Mothers' club, Thursday afternoon, March 18, at 3 o'clock,
West Berkeley Kindergarten, Friday afternoon, March 19.

The guests were about half a hundred of the younger matrons and girls, and the hostess and her daughter were assisted by the Misses Viola Minor. Helen Punke and Helen Lette, in receiving together with the guest of honor. Miss Havens is planning to leave for her home in Chicago March 22, before which date she will be the inspiration for several functions.

"I certainly are in favor of the ALAMEDA. March 11.— The Baracca club of the First Methodist church, at its monthly business meeting, conducted the regular routine business and it was proposed by Solomon Carr that the Ear-laccas start an Athletic laccas of the success of the suc every voter owes to the success of the Exposition which will no doubt reflect just as much credit on Alameda county as on San Francisco."

—H. W. Pulcifer, attorney.



# TO GIVE DANCE

Court Docket.

The rich Fort Seward land project is soon to be placed on the market by the Humboldt County Land and Development company, an Oakland concern capitalized at \$590,000, most of which has been paid up. The following officers have just been elected: President, Jules Abrahamson; vice-president, C. J. Heeseman; secretary. Calvin Orr: directors, Frank K. Mott. B. Phillips. J. R. Richardson, Charles Schmidt. The First National Bank of Oakland has been named as depository.

HAYWARD ASKS SPECIAL RATES. West Berkelet Kindergarten. Friday afternoon, Merch 19.

HONORS CHICAGO GUEST.

ALAMEDA, March 11.— Mrs. Arthur Miss Leslie Brown, entertained this afternoon with a tea in compliment to Miss Katherine Hayward Chamber of Commerce from the Western Pacific Railroad. A large tea in compliment to Miss Katherine Hayens, who is visiting from Chicago and is being extensively entertained.

The ruests were about helf a burgless for these days.

ENTERTAIN AT WHIST. HAYWARD, March 11.—Mrs. A. L. Graham entertained a party of friends at her home on B street resterday after-noon. The afternoon was spent in whist and refreshments. Prize winners were Mrs. S. C. Smith. Mrs. Dr. Henry Powell and Mrs. J. E. Welsh.

ENTERTAINS HAYWARD LODGE.
HATWARD. March 11.—Mrs. George
A. Oakes entertained the members of
the Frauenverein at her home on A
vectorial afternoon. Twenty the frauenterem at new nome on a street yesterday afternoon. Twenty prominent lodge women were guests. The Frauenverein is one of the most progressive of the lodge organizations in this city with a large membership.

RETURNS FROM ALASKA. SAN LEANDRO, March 11.—Charles Wilson of Cambridge avenue returned home last night from a business trip to Alaska. He has been in the north since December, visiting a number of Alackan communities. Artic conditions existed in Uncle San's far northern territory cur-ing Wilson's visit but his trip was un-

NEWLYWEDS RETURN.

ALAMEDA, March 11. — Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard E. Jost (Louise Bruzzone) have returned from their honeymoon trip in the southern part of the State and are domicised in a pretty home at the corner of Willow street and Encinal avenue. The young people were married two weeks ago

# SHE PAYS FOR OIL FOR BIG CARNIVAL

Celebration.

she to sake the Moose offil team to the Moose which all residents are invited.

Speakers who understand the fosse with the various committees were appointed and the purchase and the hundred and one street of the various committees were appointed and the purchase and the hundred and one street of the various committees. Challman, A. all the invited committees of the purchase of th

met the then Miss Condon when she visited relatives in Hzyward.
Guests who ware invited by Mrs. Mc-Ethatton to meet the charming matron were Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. W. A. McEthatton, Mrs. S. Blumann, Mrs. A. McCurdy, Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. Smith.

#### **RUNAWAY TEAM CAUSES EXCITEMENT IN HAYWARD**

HAYWARD. March 11.—Excitement reigned high in the business section of town when two runaway horses dashed down Castro street from Second avenue yesterday afternoon. The street was practically clear of traffic at the time or a smash would probably have occurred. The center shaft of the wagon and part of the harness trailed on the ground and catching on the roadway joited the wagon, strewing its contents over the street. Attempts to stop the runaway were unsuccessful and the horses slipping on a damp piece of roadway piled up on top of each other. The wagon was intact and the horses uninjured and the tact and the horses uninjured and the ruaway caused no damage. EXAMINATION POSTPONED.

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SAN LEANDRO, March 11.—The preliminary examinations of John Foster on
a charge of assault with a deadir weapon
with intent to commit nurder was postponed to next Ticeday from vesterday to
permit of Mrs. Foster to sufficiently recover from the bullet wounds inflicted
by her husband to attend court. Foster
was hought before Judge Frank Medical was brought before Judge Frank Mitchel yesterday morning and the rest of the witnesses were present, but no evidence

AGED MERCHANT DIES.

PERKELEY. March 11. — George B.

Peters, en aged resident of this city and a retired merchant, died yesterday at his home at 16 Hillside Court after a long lilness. He is survived by a widow, son, E. R. Peters, and daughter, Mrs.

Ida Hemsteker. He had resided four years in Berkeley, coming here from Michigan 2nd Riverside. The remains will be sent to Kalamazoo for interment under Knights Tempiar auspices.

young people were married two weeks ago at the home of the bride's parents.

The people must be made to know how insignificant the cost is to be and how cheaply the honor of the county would be sold if the bonds are defeated. The cost to the tax-payer averages one and one-half cents per month on property assessed at \$1000."—A. S. Lavenson, president of the Business Men's Rond Campaign Committe, Exposition bonds election March 19.

WINTER DOUBLES WORK.

In summer the work of eliminating poisons and acids from the blood is helped by perspiration. In cold weather, with little outdoor work or evertice to cause sweeting, the kidneys have to do double work. Folsy Kidney Pills help overwork, weak and diseased kidneys to miter and cast out of the blood the waste matter that causes pains in sides or back, recursism, humbago, suffices of joints, sore muscles and other ills resulting from impruper elimination. Sold everywhere—Advertisement.

## TRACKED BY RUSE, MOOSE PREPARING BIG MEETING FOR BALL SCHEDULE BONDS PLANNED FOR ALAMEDA HIGH

Variety Program Tonight at Charge Preferred Against Committees Arranging Queen Alamedans to Hear Issue at Encinal City Team Prepares for Haight School to Contain Woman Dropped From Contest and Features for Session Tomorrow Sharp Contests on Evening.

Diamond.

ALAMEDA, March 11.—Atter the rail of the petit larrent perferred against Airs. Minor the Association of the objects of the auditone that digit, with the petit larrent perferred against Airs. Minor the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which won its way into the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the case. Progress which are the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the case with the orchests which were appointed to the case with the orchests which were appointed to the case with the orchests which were appointed to the case with the orchests which were appointed to the case with the orchests which were appointed to the case with the orchests and the orchests which were appointed to the case with the orchests and the orchests which were appointed to the case with the orchests and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the case or the heat and the orchests which were appointed to the heat and t



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## TIME'S HAND IS TURNED BACK AT WEST OAKLAND

Days of Old Are Brought Back as Crowd Raves Over "Fights."

(BY THE TIMEKEEPER.) The old West Oakland pavilion literally came to life last night under the inspiration of the largest crowd it has held in years—a crowd that raved and stormed, and howled, and went completely nutty with excitement. The , awarenta, but on a card that yes not been edualish put on a card that yes not become units, with memory of the oldest trachings. A far more nights like that and Tommy Simp-

more nights like that and Tommy Simpson won't be able to get the people in there with a shoe horn.

Pete Tavan nearly "got his" last night, at the hands of Frank Luscher, nervy youngster who can hit like a battering ram, and who fought toe to toe with the champion until the two boys could hardly see each other. The second round of the Tavas-Luscher battle produced upon the big crowd the same sensation as two race horses running none to nose up the stretch. The boys slugged all the way, first one going groggy and then the other, and only their grit saving them. Luscher fell behind in the third round, and Tavas' good condition enabled him to forge into the lead and win by a fair margin, though the bout would possibly have been called a draw had such a decision been possible. The boys should be rematched, Luscher outweight Tavas a trifle but does not look to have the sturdy strength of his opponent.

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The big crowd, the noise and the amount of action represented in the card, the old timers present and the fact that the headliners posed in the ring for fizshlight photographs, made it appear as though boxing was as much of a California sport as ever.

Tom Ross' stable of fighters again came to the fore last night, both Abe Henderson, the popular Technical High school athlets, and Kid Lucky, the plucky little Seventh street newsboy, defeating their opponents. Henderson, although in poor condition, showed too much class for "Red" Chalmers, his opponent, and was given the decision.

"Lucky, although he had no easy time with his opponent, Eddie Hardy, easily proved the master of the situation and was awarded the decision. Lucky has now a record of about eight straight victories and is one of the cleverest and hardest working chaps at his weight around the bay.

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Johnny Nunes was too clever for Jack
Davis and was awarded the decision,
while George Miller bested Jack Brady.
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Kid Nabisco, minus his one time speed and cleverness, was given the hardest time of his ring career when he faced the music with Young Joe Azevedo, a tough little Portuguese lad. The latter forced the going all the way and although Nabisco had the first three rounds by a small margin, the judges decided to call another round. Nabisco was given the decision, sithough the judges would have given a draw verdict if allowed.

Fighting Billy" Murray easily proved the master of Battling Dundee and after forcing the fighting throughout the first two rounds, sent in a hard right jolt which sent Dundee into dreamland. The knockout was extremely spectacular. Jimmy Magili decisively beat "Zeke" Pekins after four rounds of hard milling, while Ed Reinle showed too much class for "Round House" Murphy, and was awarded the verdict after the third round.

Dave Wall outlought Roy Crist in a four rounds and both boys appeared, at times, to have the edge on his opponent. Wall; however, fought harder and better than ever and his greater amount of ring knowledge helped mainly in annexing the

Gerald Beaument referred all contests The judges were R. Bremler, Dick Adams and Lew Jones:

BOXING NOTES.

Willie Byrne, the popular Twenty-third avenue 122 pounder. has been signed by Al Young to fight Bud Erne in either the main or special event for the Association Club's show on next Wednesday night. Byrne is about as good a boy as ever drew on a pair of gloves in an amateur show and with the exception of his bout with Kid Lucky a while back, has a perfect record.

Willie feels sure, however, that he can defeat Lucky if given another chance,

defeat Lucky if given another chance, as he was in no shape for his recent bout and certainly had an off day.

Amateur lightweights or heavyweights beware! Gus Edwards, the clever hisky who cut a wide swath in amateur fight circles for the Wheelmen Club a while beck, is coming back from the mountains. So say his followers. Gus' return to the amateur fight game will be welcome news to local fans.

## RITCHIE GETS HIS CHANCE IN **GOTHAM TONIGHT**

Acherolassed at Alameda high is assuming a cherolassed in a cherolassed in the function of surprises when the complete that Alameda high is assuming a cherolassed in the function of the world may be decided in a 16 round match to be fought in Madison Sunare Garden to hight between Freddle Weish, the English notes of the title and Willie Ritchie, the Californian. The two men will weigh in at 135 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon and are said to be in first class condition. Weish has fur ended a season. Military Academy team by a score of 13 to 2 last Saurday.

Hart on first, Horwinski, second; Etc. Horwinski and English state of the world and promise when Bod London. Ritchie and his friends asserted that the Californian will have a better chance this time to take the title than when he fought Weish and Irst before the National Sporting club of London in July last, when Ritchie felt that he was somewhat handicapped by the English rules.

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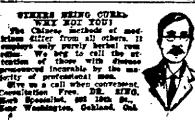
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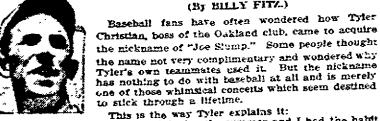
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#### Ever Hear How Christian Got the Name of 'Joe Slump?'



"We were playing poker all during the summer and I had the habit or were playing poker all during the summer and I had the habit of smoking a big pipe and pulling my cap down over my eyes.

"When the other boys in the game would ask me what I would do. I always said old Joe Slump has got me. However, I always managed to clean up \$10 or \$15. Pretty soon all the boys wanted old Joe Slump to get hold of them.

"This had been rooms or for some time.

"This had been going on for some time when one of the boys called ne old Joe Slump. Since then it has become one of my regular names. The players call me 'Joe' on 2nd off the field, and I suppose I will carry it always.

## WILL EMERYVILLE EVER KNOW HER GLORY AGAIN?

'Mr. Muldoon' Recalls the Racing Achievements of the Past

BY MR. MCLDOON. HE recent efforts of Joseph A. Murphy, to revive horse racing in Missouri and the passage of racing bills in Indiana, Arkansas and Nevada calls to mind the fact that out here Tom Williams and others are always hustling to bring back horse racing to California.

At each session of the California legislature they are there with bill intended to bring back the Sport of Kings.

The old Tantoran track which Prince Poniatowski started and later turned

over to Ed. Corrigan is now a memory.

The track at Ingleside is also a thing of the past.

But the Oakland race course at Emeryville still stands in all its pristine glory and Tom Williams looks at it every morning just to see that no one bas

broken in and carried it away.

And what a grand race course it is. The massive stand fronted on three sides with beds of roses, violets and native plants and looking pretty as a pic-ture is only awaiting the bugle sound of "boots and saddles."

A jockey at the track the other afternoon, one of the old tribe, with reazened face and ragged shirt and trousers, said:
"Mark my words. Some day you'll see this Jericho running wide open again. All Tom Williams and me and the other fellows need is a little patience.

"You can't beat a good thing long. You may tie it. But sooner or later it will come back to life. "When Tom Williams built this track there wasn't any city here to speak of. First of all he built them a town hall and then a town and out of it has come a burg that ten years from now will be leading into the stretch with

Frisco a bad last. "Naturally for doing all this some folks got sore at Williams and they started a game of freeze out. And so far they've beat him to it. Started a game of freeze out. And so far they we beat him to it.

"But you know what a race between a thoroughbred and a shoat means.

Sooner or later the right fellow will poke his nose out in front.

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Virginia Carroll, Harry Perry, Jack Rose. Social Smith and all them old bookmaking fellows in line, and we may have to be satisfied with a 'Paree acomin' to the post as they used to, the jockeys with their pretry colors afloatin' to the breeze, the pretty ladies in the grandstand aclappin' of their white hands and a-pullin' for their favorite and the band aplayin' When Dreams Come True?"

And who knows but what the dream of this jockey may yet be realized! Horseracing in its last days in California was a bad business.

The greedy and dishonest bookmakers brought it to its grave. They were the sponges that took always but gave nothing in return.

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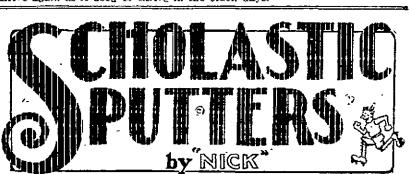
Thirty years ago in the old days of the turf the best men in patronized horse racing. I call to mind a meeting at the old Cote Brilliante race course in St. Louis

In which General Grant sat in the judges s'tand and watched General Abe Buford, leader of the Confederate cavalry at Gettysburg, lead his winning colt Good Knight off the track after winning a race.

The best men of North and South went to the racetrack in the olden days. The only wagering then was the selling of auction pools in the down-town hotels on the night before each race and in the day the only speculating was via the Pari Mutuel machines.

In those days no one ever heard of a crooked race.

The racetrack is glorious and good at its highest and best, meaner as you reach downward and when you reach the lowest line as mean as dirt. If brought back perhaps those who have been taught a lesson will cut out the meanest part and the thoroughbred industry will be given a chance to thrive again as it used to thrive in the olden days.



great feats on the baseball diamond nor in any other sport, but they always manage to at least put up a stiff fight.

Manager Edgar of the Berkeleyites will put his best team into play. Ottoman will take care of first, while Priest on second. McGowen at third and Nevin at short will round out the infield. Price, Edgar and Farrel will compose the outfield, while Bercolli will take care of the dashes for Tech. All four are experienced and are hard workers, and with Thoburn adding the necessary polishing and Farrel will compose the outfield, touches to them they ought make clever trackmen.

catching duties. McCord will twist them over the pan. Baseball at Alameda high is assuming a cheerful aspect. Manager Etter is con-fident that Alameda high will be repre-sented by a winning baseball team this year.

The Berkeley high school baseball team the St. Mary's track for his men to do will play the Davis State farm affregation on Saturday at Dwight way grounds. The farmers have never performed any day by over 25 candidates, and Captain great feats on the baseball diamond nor in any other sport, but they always manage to at least put up a stiff fight.

Jimmle Theburn will soon take the squad in hand and there promises to be something doing in the line of surprises when Jimmy takes charge.

Berkeley high is in need of a competent baseball coach, and anyone wishing that position will please communicate with the writer or Herb Edgar, manager. Berkeley high school baseball team, Berkeley high school baseball team, Erkeley high school.

Two Browns, T. and T., together with Jordan are Tech's main strength in the quarter, while Schwartz, Miller and Chet Clarke are undoubtedly Tech's best 250 Manager Elmer Schwartz of the Tech-and Howard, that is considering the war they placed as not beneficed. The communication in Grinck and Howard, that is considering the war they placed as not be sufficient.

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## HARK! RATTLE OF CAN BRINGS TERROR TO CAMP

Oak Bosses in Consultation Today Over Whom to Pry From Payroll.

(By BILLY FITZ.)

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"Many are called but most of them go back to work again," which is merely appropos of the knowledge that Tyler Christian, Frank Leavitt & Co. have their heads together today over the question of whom to drop from the Oakland bread line. Consequently there is a grave fear and trembling amongst the rookies who have been left home in Pleasanton.

Pleasanton.

The first squad came into Oakland this morthly in preparation to: this afternoon's same with the Chicago visitors at 3 o'clock at the Oakland ball park. The regulars are sky Jack Ness and Scotty Alcock. In their places came Reuben Cardner, the demon hitter, and Art Guest, who is trying to hook the infield utility job. Ness and Alcock are toting sore arms around with them, and, have been left at camp to the mercles of Al Lean.

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The Eggs defeated the Hams yesterday at Pleasanton, 4-9, Ables Christian, Prough and Martin all working in the box. Rube Gardner was the hitting star. box. Rube Gardner was the hitting star. In the afternoon the boys all went for a hike. Bill Lindsay lost a \$700 diamond ring on the road and nearly had a fit until the eagle eye of Catcher Price discovered the gem.

Some of the pitchers will undoubtedly get their release mul pronto. Boyd, Glavenich, Malarker, Killilay, Geyer and Le Claire will have to fight for their jobs.

The Beaver team is said to be picked as follows: Derrick, first; Stumpf, second; Coltrin, short; Davis, third; Speas, Doan and Lober, outfielders; Fisher and Cornish, catchers: pitchers unselected. Bill Speas has been made captain.

The uncertainty of the Seal pitching taff is being brought to light. Wolverstaff is being brought to light. Wolver-ton today released Cy Ross and intimated that a number of his young pitchers had proved disappointments. Ross' diffi-culty was lack of control. Solwell, Shader, Inman. Couch, Barham and Ben-ham are the dublock require. uzm are the dublous recruits.

#### BASKETBALL

According to Herb Eigar, Berkelpy has a Starter, W. G. Donald; clerk of course, wery light-hitting tram this year, but they Starter, W. G. Donald; clerk of course, make up for that weak point by the team's Fred Allen; judges of the finish, W. Edwards, W. R. Johns, Ben Cherington and

The Bone-Setter at Work



TRAINER AL LEAN AT WORK ON THE ARM OF CATCHER ARBOGAST, AND ILLUSTRATING THE MUSCLES MOST SUSCEPTI-

#### U. C. Cinder Stars Primed For Annual Interclass Meet

Hanush and Drolette, two young Oakland receivers, will not be retained. though immaturity is their only fault. The Oakland club officials are trying to wheedle a player out of Comiskey and there is some reason to believe said there is some reason to believe said shortened distances and lacking the enterprise of the University of California will be held at the university. A contest between the different classes with shortened distances and lacking the enterprise of events was held last west. the humber of events was held last week and resulted in a victory for the senior men and was held as a preliminary event in order to let the captains of the various teams look over the material they have to put agents their components

obstacles on the turns as is the case on the old eval.

The seniors of the university are reasonably sure of taking first place in this meet as they have Captain Eddie Stanton in the dashes, Todd in the quarter and Cuendette, Hodge and Bradway in the distances.

The junior men figure on taking second place with Nichols in the high jump and pole vault together with other successful track candidates, and the second year men are thought also to have a strong team.

The freshmen of the university are the dangerous competitors and with Beebe

#### HOGAN'S UNTAMABLES **WIN AGAIN**

in order to let the captains of the various teams look over the material they have to pit against their opponents.

The coming meet will contain all of the regular track and field events except the regular track and field events except the regular number of low hurdles which will be cut down on the turns by about four. This is to be done by Coach Walter Christile in anticipation of the new track, which will be a straight course and will have no obstacles on the turns as is the case on the old eval.

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#### FRANKIE BURNS IS STOPPED IN 4TH

KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 11. -Frankie Burns of Oakland lost to Harvey (Fighting) Thorpe of Kansas City last night in the fourth-round of a scheduled ten round bout. The fighters weighed in at 133 pounds. They have been re-matched for March 28. The referee stopped the fight after Burns had been knocked down twice.

# COAST GOLFERS YEAR IN HISTORY

This Will Be Center of Gathering of World's Greatest Players.

Golfers all over the country are eastling their eyes toward what is the burgest event at the Fonama-Lacinic exposition, according to the golfers' point of view. This is the international championship tournament, which begins April 19 and ends April 15.

It will be followed by every other sort of golf contest clear through until the end of May, but the first men's smateur championships will be the bright particular item on the program. It will be health on the Index to hims, San Francisco.

The events are open to all golfers ing their eyes toward what is the biggest

San Francisco.

The events are open to all golfers from all parts of the world, and to win any of them establishes one's fame in golfing annuls forever.

The men's amateur champlonship, April 19-25, opens with a 25-hole qualifying round off to qualify and proceeds via 35-iole match play rounds through to the finals. These take place on the Fabbath, and are thereby assured of a sumptisms gallery.

Monday, the 28th, is dedicated to the team championship, a'so at Ingleside. Match play over thirty-six boles, number of men comprising a team to be decided later.

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Tuesday, the 17th, sees the scene changed to the Sequovah links at Oakland for the open events. The first is four-ball foursomes, an amateur and a professional on each side. Trophy and purse for best ball score.

Wednesday, the 19th, is back to Ingleside for four-ball foursomes, amateurs is, professionals, eight teams of each. 36-hole match play.

Friday, the 39th, sees the amateur foursomes on the Presidio links, San Francisco, thirty-six holes.

Saturday, May I, is the date set for the open championship on the Sequoyah links. If a pro. wins it is worth \$1000. Otherwise the amateur gets an equivalent trophy. Six other valuable purses and trophies pour encourager les autres.

May the third is laddes' day. The women's championship opens on the ingleside links. Is-hole medal qualifying round. The finals are over thirty-six holes. Saturday, May S.

On May 3 also will be held a handicap tournament for the men on the Claremont links—eighteen holes, ten flights of systeen to qualify. Finals are May I, thirty-six holes.

mont links—eighteen holes, ten flights of sixteen to qualify. Finals are May 7, thirty-six holes.

Another handicap tournament is on the Presidio links, May 2, eighteen holes, five flights of thirty-two to qualify, with 35-hole finals, May 13. 36-hole finals, May 13.

A consolation event for men will be played on the Presidio links Friday. May 14. anyone who turned in scores for others events and met discouragement being eligible. Trophies galore.

A women's handicap is Monday. May 10. on the Burlingame links—18-hole. first flight to play on scratch, rest on handicap. Finals are thirty-six holes for all flights: Thursday, May 13.

The women's consolation event is also at Burlingame. May 14.

And finally, comes the mixed four-somes on the Burlingame links on Saturday. May 15—18-hole medal play with handicap.

SOX SECONDS TOO MUCH.
MODESTO. March 11. — The Chicago
Americane No. 2 team easily defeated
the Modesto club, 7 to 1.
Score: P. H. E.

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A queer prescription surely, one that the doctors would sniff at, yet little old Miss Adams, who is the 10y of all people at the city hall, insists that that was the way she managed it. And manage it Bur tertainly has, acouse or for chi, in

years, a broken arm which refuses resolutely to get well, and the grim knowleedge that only the making of a few patchwork mats-selling for five cents each-stands between her and the poor-house. The other day she was telling of her troubles, but without a whine.
"I'm all right" and the black eyes

snapped with almost the fire of jouth. "Nobedy's got the better of me yet, and I recken so long as I'm above ground, nobody with. I've got an interest in life, because my birds are the whole world to me. I have twenty-five of them, beautiful yellow canaries, and we all live together in one room. You couldn't think what companions they are; and as long as I can make enough to feed them it'll be all right. Only in this rainy weather it's mighty hard. I can't get out to sell my pads and the rheumatism comes into my arm so I can't use it. But I guess I'll get along somehow, and when I go, they'll go too, I wouldn't never leave them to strangers. It'll be a little chloroform for the darlings," the old voice broke for a moment.

But you needn't worry, I'll be all right

So about once a week she comes in for a few moments, making people feet that there is plenty of "good stuff" left in the world and just that sometimes is a pretty nice thing to know.

#### RICH MILLMAN CLAIMS MRS. BENNION AS BRIDE

PORTLAND, Or., March 11.—John Harrey Noves, wealthy manager of the Globe Grain and Milling Company, claimed a bride at noon today.

The bride-elect is Mrs. Bessle Selover

Bennion of San Francisco, the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Selover of that city. Mrs. Bennion visited in Portland last summer, when she made many friends.

The ceremony was read at the First Presbyterian Church before an assemblage of about thirty friends of the cou-ple. Wedding breakfast was served, following the church services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ganong. East

Mr. Noves is a member of the Wa-Country Club. He has been in Portland but two years, formerly living

ly Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Pa., March 11.—Mrs. Flor-TEA AT THE OAKLAND.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 11.—Mrs. Florence Mayo, listed in the directory as a widow and living here with her three daughters, said today she was the wife of Virginius J. Mayo, a New Haven manufacturer, who has a wife living in that town and has maintained another woman, mother of two of his children, in New Tork under the name of Dudley. She was the days.

TEA AT THE OAKLAND.

IN SAN DIEGO.

suffered a nervous collapse late today. Mrs. Mayo said she believed her hushand dead until he became the subject of newspaper notoriety recently when his stenographer committed suicide and his bridge dual domestic arrangements were exposed. Officials said Mayo had nothing to do with

#### WAS SECOND MARRIAGE. By Associated Press. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 11.—The

marriage register in the local health office shows that Virginius J. Mayo married Florence Weeks of Scranton May 14, 1890. and gave that marriage as his second.

ATTORNEY DENIES STORY. By Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 11.—Coun-

sel for Virginius J. Mayo issued a state

ment today as follows:

"The Scranton story of a deserted wife has been submitted to me. The womamentioned therein never was and is not now the wife of Mr. Mayo. I make this statement by direction of Mr. Mayo."

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MRS. HENRY KOHLER, WHO WILL ENTERTAIN FOR MISS CLAUDIUS.

TEA AT THE OAKLAND.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON. Mrs. Arthur Tashelra's luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Leigh O'Brien Walsheld of Mrs. Leigh O'Brien Walsheld of Mrs. Leigh O'Brien Walsheld of Mrs. Charles Delha of the guest of honor. Among them were Mrs. Harry Bast Miller, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Ryker and Mrs. Shortledge.

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Wisitors Entertain

few Intimate friends of the guest of honor. Among them were Mrs Harry East Miller, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Ryker and Mrs Shortledge.

MISS TYSON TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Marie Tyson has sent out cards for a tea to be given at her home in Alameda. Six tables were entertained, and the hostess was assisted by her daughtrs, Miss Edith and Miss Harriet Stone, who will be married to Dr. Harold Barnard on March 24, and Mrs. Leopoid Heebner of New York (Methal McMahon), who will arrive in a few days to spend several months in San Francisco. Miss Tyson, will be assisted by her daughtrs, Miss Edith and Miss Harriet Stone, who will be married to Dr. Harold Barnard on March 24, and Mrs. Leopoid Heebner of New York (Methal McMahon), who will arrive in a few days to spend several months in San Francisco. Miss Tyson, will be assisted by her daughtrs, Miss Edith and Miss BRIDGE AT THE OAKLAND.

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Luncheon was served at a pretty denorated table in the grill and later the card games took place in the writing room. The guests included, Mrs. Victor Metcall, Mrs. Wilhiam Thornton White, Mrs. 1 D. Davidson Thornton White.

Alfred Swimmseveral others.

are interested in access the diplomatic service from Washington, P. C. to Pangkek, Sinm Mr. Perrover was in Lima for several years and was a visitor at the family home in Piedmont avenue last summer on his way to Washington. He is a son of Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer and a brother of Sheldon Pennoyer. The date of his sating is recannoused, but he will probably be in Cairfornia for a brief stay before going to the announced but he will probably be in Cairfornia for a brief stay before going to the announced of the Corent who is bring a second from the effects of an accommon the formit tee on March 27, at her home in Berek was through the announced Miss Helen Breck who is being as much entertained since the announced but he will probably be in Cairfornia for a brief stay before going to the announcement of her engagement to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ha in Mar. for a visit with the Grient.

The bridg's attendants at the Breck-last wood in Piedmont. To their home in Texas since last year.

LEAVE FOR THE EAST.

Farewells will be said tomorrow to Hall), who will leave for the East on the Others being Miss Helen Overland Limited. They will visit the Overland Limited and Will go to the State Overland Limited In San Francisco in They have naded in Th

Frownatone" will always give my the most pleasing results and you need the hair grows out.

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sinz is and ordering "Brownatone" discrete from the makers.

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Bridge Elect Feter.

Miss Barbara Champion will be hostess, the season, was guest of honor at an

Portland but two years, formerly living in San Francisco. He is a member of taining at the home of her grandmother.

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IN SAN DIEGO.

Miss Madeleine and Miss Ruth Turner late invited a number of the younger set to meet Miss Helen Wenver, the fiancee of Kenneth Ables of Ockland, at tea next Francisco and everybody knows that ex-Saturday afterneon at the Turner home

VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. George Doubleday (Alice Moffitt), will acrive from her home in New Tork (III) arrive from her home in New Tork (III) will arrive from her home in New Tork (III) will arrive from her home in New Tork (III) will arrive from her home in New Tork (III) will arrive from her home in New Tork (III) will arrive from her home in New Tork (III) will arrive from her home in New Tork (III) will arrive from her home in New Tork (III) will discuss here; to huy businesses here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy businesses here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy businesses here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy businesses here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy businesses here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy businesses here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy businesses here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy businesses here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to build homes here; to huy farms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollar to build homes here; to huy farms her

Ricel Mackay of Oakland. Invited to meet her were, Miss Jessaline Horton, Miss Medora Block, Miss Ursula Langan, Mrs. Clifford Priest Mrs. Peter Vaniels, Mrs. Cherry, West, Mrs. 1997, Mrs. Paul Kitchene, Mrs. George Presset, Mrs. Less Kraules, Mrs. 4, M. Kay, Mrs. 1883.

TO VISIT PIEDMONT, Welkemenn and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernaud Heisterman, Vigiters from Victoma, B. C., who are spenditers from Victoma, B. C., who are spendite

#### SOCIETY WOMEN **WEAR TROUSERS?**

Alarmist Declares Foible Only Pursued in Seclusion of Homes

An alarmist arises to declare that nomen are wearing trousers. Not publicly, except on horseback. But in the seclusion of their homes, the alarmist states impressively, more women than you (meaning an unenlightened publie) guess are wearing trousers.

It is meant to be shocking, but ome way it isn't. The unenlightened public has seen pictures of Eleanora Sears and the Burlingame set in riding breeches for so long, it is used to the idea. If they wear them on the polo field and about the country club, and walking into the Oakland or St. Francis between rides, why shouldn't they wear them at home? home?
A- a matter of fact, a charming

California fashion that has not been celebrated is wearing Chine-e co-tumes for negligee. The soft brocades made into trousers and blouses for belles of Sullivan alley are wonderfully comfortable and becoming. One buys them in the delicate blues and lavenders of Chinese dyes, in the bazaars of Chinatown, Mrs. Jack Spreekels long ago

Mr., dack spreckets long ago adopted the fashion, and many of her friends have followed her lead. Mrs. Spreckets has an Oriental beauty that is perfectly set off by the quaint garb, and she is very attractive with jade carrings to emphasize the Oriental bar Brache accounts well. entalism. But the costumes "go" with any type, and the small Chinese girl who pours tea at the Oakland has been a sartorial in-spiration for blondes and bru-nettes alike.

#### "Handsome Boy" Is Being Sued for Divorce

#### Att'y Goldstone Asked: Cash for Beauty, Says Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-Florence Goldstone, 629 Lyon street, filed suit for divorce yesterday against Attorney Clifford S. Goldstone, who, accord-ing to his wife, claims to be "the handsomest boy in San Francisco." at a tea on Saturday afternoon, enter- informal sewing party and tea given charges extreme crucity, all of which centers around her husband's good looks.
From the time of their marriage in October, 1912, Mrs. Goldstone says, her husband continually demanded her money, which he claimed was his oy right of his good locks.

she refused to give him her money on February 1, 1914, she says, he

said to her:
"Til kill you. You ought to be glad to give me money. I am worth it. It would

When he demanded money on April MUSIC FAILS TO SOOTHE

for me. I'm the handsomest boy in San cept you.

February 17 last, she says, he came home after being absent for two days and nights and said he had been joy riding with a "monde the sen" who had shown ham more real life in that short time when his wife had in two years. Mrs. Goldstone is the daughter of Mrs. A. Marks, who is well known so-

John L. McNah and Timothy Healy are atorneys for Mrs. Goldstone.

"Alameda county will purchase \$1,000,000 of the capital common non-assessable stock of the Exposition Company if the bonds are vot ed. The Exposition has kept fair with Alameda county. A direct ferry room. The guests included, Mrs. Victor ed. The Exposition has kept fair Metcalf, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. A. D. Proctor, Mrs. Leon Cick, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Edson Adams, and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald.

By Q Q Q build homes here: to buy businesses

# Oriental Cream By Associated Press.



Removes Tan, Pimples, Frackles Moth Fatches, Rand active Fatches, and every blemish on beauty, and dained on the total off-free removes the total off-free removes the control of the removes and the removes the is as harmless we tare it to it wire it in properly made. Accept no counterfest of similar name. Dr. I. A Sayre said to a lady of the hautton (a patient); "As you ladies will use the m. I recommend "Gouraud's Creams" At Bruggis's and Department stores.

## LIMITED BEAUTY

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1.17, by Liber Russell) OME of the girls I see seem to be devoting all their time to the development of a single line beauty. Among them are sirls who have beautiful complexions, but with unkempt than and hands that are in a hor-rible condition. Others actote all their time to their hands and neg-lect their complexions.

Sometimes the condition of the hair shows that it is receiving all the attention. Then, again, there is evidence that only poise and affect are registed in more as the effect is apparent.

It takes more than one feather to make a beautiful bird. The ros-with one petal perfectly developed and the rest withered is not a pretty flower.

"I have never given a thought to anything but figure," remaraced a girl in my hearing the other day, the lovaed it. She may have developed a beautiful figure, but her complexion and the condition of her hair were certainly unattractive and showed sad neglect.

I heard another girl state that she had given up everything but

she had given up everything but athletics and her symnasium be-cause she wanted to develop a strong and supple body. She did not have to tell this to any one who saw her general appearance. The strength and suppleness were more than offset by the complexion she had so utterly ignored. "She has a splendid complexion but a horrible figure." This was a settled a post of the complexity o remark passed about another girl

in my hearing.

The girl who devotes all her time to the development of a symmetrically formed figure and neglects her complexion will eventually find that her complexion as attracting more attention than her figure. The unattractive feature is always more prominent than the attractive one. attractive one. If a girl or woman expects to be

active she cannot give all of her attention to any particular feature. attention to any particular teature.
All of a woman's beauty does not
lie in her hair, nor is it comfined
to the complexion or to the lithe
body. Woman's beauty is found
in the perfectly developed woman
with hands, hair, complexion, figure, and everything else in proper The exercises which develop health and strength will benefit the complexion and general appearance, but every woman must

give some attention to her skin, hair, and hands. Do not be noted for your beautiful figure and ugly hands. Remember: In edealing with yourself be liberal with your favors and do not place a limit on beauty.





LILLIAN RUSSELL

meavers majories of the face from sagging. Take a lot of good skin food or cold cream in the palm of your hand, and when it softens rub it on the cheek, going round and round in a rotary motion. Rub in all the cream that will stick, and then apply more to become absorped during the night. I think it would be best for you to consult an eye specialist about the condition of your eyes. You did not send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and therefore I am unable to send you my formula for reduc-ing and also for skin food.

P. W.: You can improve your complexion wonderfully by being careful of your diet and being temperate in your habits. Eat plenty of nourishing foods, avoiding rich and spicy foods, pastries, sweets, and oily meats, such as pork and veal. Coffee often ruins the com-plexion. Do without it if you can. plexion. Do without it if you can. Take exercise in the open air. Sleep at least eight hours, with plenty of fresh air in the room. I shall be happy to send you a lotion for closing enlarged pores if you will send me a stamped, addressed en-

L. C.: I would not clip my eyebrows if I were you. You might try melting some vaseline and put-ting it on with a small camer's

#### OAKLAND PIONEERS HAVE BREASTS OF JURISTS

from 6 in the morning until that hour last high at their lome. 12 Sixtieth and Washington streets, to the for of prisoners in the county fail, but to the unreement of Superior Court indiges. Distance of Superio

plished much in that direction. It air but from the confines of a nearey building, away from the huckster's ac companiment, they opined that music EDDIE'S CHILDREN ARE

IN SUNOL.

A son, Henry V. V. Chapman, of Stockton, and two daughters. Mrs. F. H.

Ellsworth and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, who
are in sunol, where she will recupitate
from the effects of an accident of lost
month when she was thrown from her
horse while riding

their successors, does not apply to versity at Eugene. President Bean

of the board of regents had put the

fell granting in inequal suffrage to gar women was defeated in the lower many house of the legislature resterday by a vote of 40 for and 54 against. Party lines were not drawn. Many Democrats opposed to the bill said that the negative vote on the surfrage amendment last November represented the majority sentiment. WOMEN PICKETS JAILED.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 11.-Seven wo men pickets at a laundry where a strike rested yesterday by police who accused pickets of anneying non-unionists and patrons of the establishment. were released after being registered at

GREAT HERD TO BE KILLED. By Associated Press. ELFORADO, Kan., March 11—A herd of 512 cattle and 180 hogs, on a farm near here, was pronounced infected with the foot and mouth disease by state and federal veterinarians here yesterday.

## hair brush, being careful not to

Ragtime from the reeds of an or- The fiftieth wedding anniversary of chestra which grinds three days a week Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Porter was celebrated The fiftieth wedding anniversary of

and relatives.

In course of Superior Court indges. District Attorney Hynes and his staff of jurymen and all county attaches and others within the court house, was the cause of widespread protest yesterday and the authorities are seeking some medium of abatement.

The ceaseless and monotonous melody, set up to allure marketers with their empty baskets and well filled purses, in the opinion of those within the court based of Oakland, Mrs. George McKenzie and husband of Oakland, Mrs. James McQuarine.

and relatives.

Operator who disappeared from her home, may be uncarthed by the prince as the result of the finding of a mysterious note under the doormat of her home, 429. The children present last night were they have resided since. The children present last night were they have resided since. The children present last night were they have resided since. The children present last night were they have resided since. They later moved to Oakland where they have resided since. They later moved to Oakland where they have resided since. They children present last night were:

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## AGAIN TROUBLE CAUSE SUFFRAGE DEFEATED

## COMMITTING SUICIDE DIES AGED 90 YEARS.

MOS ANGELES, Co., March 11 .- Failing financially in life, John W. Reid was By Associated Press. horse while riding

D D

ARRIVE IN MAY.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Haas will arrive
in May for a visit with the latter's sisters. Mrs. William Ede, and Mrs. Burrel
Eastwood in Piedmont. They have made
last year.

By Associated Frees.

SALE M. Ore., March 11.—Attorney
money for his avide Lilian, according to
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here after a residence of lifty years in
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lest year.

By Associated Frees.

SALE I.ARE CITY, Utah, March 11.—
Mrs. E. S. Griffin, 90 years old, is dead
for insurance company superintendent
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though deliar policy contained no suitwenty grandchildren and thirteen great great
pamed at any time and to appoint oil operator, and lost two fortunes
their successors, does not apply to through wars. Monday he leaped 169 WOMEN CANNOT SERVE

PROMINENT FINANCIER DIES.

#### GIRL IS VICTOR IN BATTLE OF LAW

#### Granddaughter 'of Late William Barth Breaks His Will

DENVER Mar of Contre Barth, s grund-maghter of the late William Blueto, sopraem side saterials to linear the will be will in her gratefather sought to limit her interest in its estate to an arman of Stell like salar of the estite is estroided it a office Chief the do Sand Intha 2 come of the more and 21.88 Perford treases the entire first a with the enterior of the que, is to institutions and individuals appregating plainer The Barn will provides that the girl

less she broke off relations with ter stepmether, Mrs. Frank F. Brokman. TELLS OF PROPHECY OF MODERN INVENTIONS

she id not receive the \$5 ob annuity un-

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March IL-"God never intended that people should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour. the had be would have foretold it by his holy prophets. Emironads are a cevice of the detal to drag souls down to hell." This quotation from an Ohio newspaper issued in 1828, in the days of horse cars and or carts, was read at the Bookmen's convention here lest might by Elder N. Z. Town of Washington, D. C., secretary of the publishing department of the general or world conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, to show the pre-judice which then existed against the Eder Town expressed his belief that

modern inventions are foretold in the Bible in Daniel 12:4, and that rapid communication and transportation have been brought about since 1844 for the very purpose of giving Elble truth to the world.

"Seventh Day Adventists sold \$12,035."
660 worth of literature throughout the world from 1967 to 1912, said Elder Town, "as against \$55,000 worth from 1863 to 1872. Lately they sold 12,000 copies of one book in Iceland, where there are but 90,000 inhabitants. Many European colporteurs and ministers are now in the great armies. Six of our good coiporteurs have been killed in bartle. "Yet we are having more converts than ever before in our history."

#### CAME TO NEW YORK POOR

BOY; LEAVES FORTUNE NEW YORK, March IL-Herman Frasch, who came here from Germany a poor boy in 1868, and who died in Paris on May I last, left an estate that may be worth \$25,000,000, according to a statement made to the Surrogate here by State Comptroller Travis in asking

for a re-appraisal of the estate.

Frasch was a chemist of the Standard Oil Company and president of the Union Sulphur Company. He owned 505 of the 5000 shares of the stock of the latter company.

The Surrogate was informed that the value of the company's sulphur beds in Louisiana is constantly increasing and that the property was assessed in 1913

at \$10,000,000. The original appraisal of the Frasch estate was \$5,569,570. A re-appraisal was

#### GOLDEN WEDDING FETE NOTE MAY SOLVE GIRL'S QUEER DISAPPEARANCE

Miss Tanner was supposed to have loped with Thomas Martin, a street car man. Mrs. Tanner on finding the note sent it over to Detective James McDer-

## LEAVING LARGE FAMILY

## AS ELECTION OFFICERS

the board of regents had put the prominent financies dies.

By Associated Frest.

SUFFRAGE BILL LOST.

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#### The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the func-tions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and

only then if unavoidable. The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrms and other narcouics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it pears the Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hillichure

# SUES FOR

Parker of Defaming Her.

Said for \$50,000 damages for alleged defamation of character Was filed in the superior court today by Miss Winifred F. Bliss against John Trede, his wife, Margaret E. Trede, and S. Webber Parker, whom she alleges conspired to prosecute her on charges of larceny which resulted in her arrest and trial in the police court last January.

CHARGES CAUSES SUIT. Miss Bliss, a wealthy woman, who came here from Canada some time ago, was arrested on January 16 and six separate charges of larceny were placed against her. On each charge she is now suing for \$10,000 damages, with an aggregate sum of \$250 costs in defending herself in the police court.

The suit is the aftermath of a sen-sational case which involved persons of prominence in Oakland, among them S. Webber Parker, a promoter. Miss Bliss, the Tredes and Whitney were living at the Peralta apartments

in Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Trede complained that her trunks stored in the apartment house that Alameda county has not pledged had been rifled and jewelry and other herself for any sum whatsoever, I bearticles, taken. She accused Miss lieve that the claim is fair and that, as Bliss of having perpetrated the the benefits are to be shared by the

does not appear in the complaint, which was filed today by Attorneys Nowlin, Fassett & Little and James P. Montgomery. It is alleged, how-ever, that he was a co-conspirator with the Tredes in causing trouble for At the trial of Miss Bliss in the

police court it was found that the charges could not be substantiated and the cases were dismissed.

As a result of her arrest, incarceration in the city prison and her public trial. Miss Bliss sets forth that she has been irreparably damaged through "humiliation and disgrace. and that her business interests have been jeopardized through the prosecution, while her social position has also been impaired."

## FEDERAL GRAND JURY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. -The Federal grand jury for the March term was impaneled yesterday in Judge Dooling's court. William N. Concannon, constructing engineer with an office in the Underwood building. was chosen foreman. The inquisitors held a meeting immediately, taking up a number of minor matters submitted by assistants of United States Attorney Preston. The jury will meet Tuesday and Fraday afternoons. The members

william H. Barry, W. E. Bunker, Curran Clark, Walter C. Clark, War-ren D. Clark, Louis F. Cockroft, Chas, T. Coit, Colbert Coldwell, George H. Collins, Frederick A. Collman, William N. Concannon (foreman), C. L. Coppage, Francis J. Costello, Otto J. Crossfield, D. F. Keefe, L. C. Lance, W. H. Murphy, John C. Newlands, Frank Pauson, R. D. Robbins, D. M. Sweeney, Andrew P. Welch and Henry

#### DIRECTORS' NOMINATIONS MADE BY EXCHANGE

named by the nominating committee of the Merchants' Exchange for service during the ensuing year:
Louis Aber, H. C. Coward, F. B. Cook,

SUSAN CAME HOME And immediately bought a new suit at 16th and Franklin at \$1.00 a week.-Ad-

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FANCY EGGS All goods delivered to our milk customers at store prices. By this you can gave \$2.00 per month,

for Success of Election on Exposition Issue.

mously in favor of the \$1,000,000 Exposition bond issue. Many of them are working for the success of the electron of March 19, and will urge their parishioners to vote and work for the issue In interviews today, the church mer declared they were enthusiastic over the prospects of advantage to the county in the way of increasing the population and prosperity of the community through the success of the bond election.

The views of several members clergy follow:

Rev. W. W. Case, retired pastor of the Shattuck Methodist Episcopal church: "Although I am against any raise it great, that, even though the amount be bond issue. I will vote for the bonds and know that all persons interested in the welfare of the county will do likewise."

S. Webber Parker is named as be unanimously endorsed as everyone has one of the defendants, but the specific an interest in the Exposition and should be willing to do their part. Alamede manner in which he was involved be willing to do their part. Alameda county will bear her share of the bur-

Rev. F. L. Gordspeed, First Presby-terian church: "I am in favor of the bond issue and think that for the preservation of the good name of Alameda county the vote should unanimously be "yes." I have spoken to a number of the members of my congregation and find them to be of the same opinion as myself."
Rev. J. W. Sullivan, St. Anthony's

Catholic church: "I am in favor of the bonds and in view of the benefits which they will reap, I believe that Alameda county should do her share."

Rev. M. J. Barry, St. Patrick's Catholic church: "When a promise is made I like to see it carried out. This is true of the community as well as of the individual I am in favor of carrying the Exposition bonds and believe that the members of RAL GRAND JURY

IMPANELED BY JUDGE

My parish afe of the same opinion."

Rev. W. C. Barry, Twenty-third Avenue

Baptist church: "Alameda county must
bear her share of the burden. I am strongly in favor of anything which benefit the home and this. I think the Exposition will do. It seems to me to be a strict business proposition.

Rev. William Day Simonds, First Christian church: "While it is in my judgment sound business policy for Alameda to carry the bonds would go out to the world as a repudiation."

world as a repudiation."

FREDERICK KAHN'S APPEAL.

Frederick Kahn, Oakland merchant, member of the firm of Kehn Bros. has addressed the following letter to the voters of Alameda county. It may be mentioned in this connection that the merchants of Oakland realize that for the first two or three months of the Exposition their own businesses will suffer. but they realize further this money will be returned three fold and more when the wave of Eastern and Western and Southern visitors sweep into Alameda county. They know that the sixty conventions meeting in Oakland alone will spend enough money here to make up for any early losses sustained by the merchants. Kahn's letter is that of an entitled of the cover, you whore thoughts are

for any early losses sustained by the mer. lookes stendied 'Alameda County. Livfollowing directors have been chants. Kahn's letter is that of an enby the nominating committee of thusiast who has seen the Exposition
lerchants' Exchange for service and who as a businessman knows its your children—first, that you leave them
the ensuing year:

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Louis Aber, H. C. Coward, F. B. Cook, D. Crowley, T. Dorgan, J. C. Downey, L. H. Davisson, Herman Gard, Theodore Ger, W. E. Gibson, W. V. Harrington, W. P. Cook, A. Jonas, P., Kisch, Fred S. Lewis, W. G. Logan, R. Mott, E. F. Muller, R. Robertson, A. H. Schlueter, F. W. Sharpe, C. J. Schst, A. G. Taft, C. H. J. Truman, E. L. Vander Naillen, H. G. Williams, F. A. Young, Honorary—G. W. Arper, F. G. Elben, Fred Sinclair, H. M. Sanborn and Wilber Walker.

Y. S. SEA DIVERS READY.

By Arveney-of Press.

QUINCY, Mass., March 11.—Two submarines under construction for the United States navy will be launched at the rards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation this month. It was stated by company officials residence, and a county. The letter follows:

Value to Alameda county. The letter follows:

"Those who lizve visited the Expositions against the wondrous sights, the wondrous sights,

"You are now asked to vote on bonds to make an investment on a finished pro to make an investment on a finished product: a finished, complete Exposition, equal of which has never been known, and perhaps may never be known again. Whatever the pledge was, whether it is one of sentiment or one of honor, it is up to you to carry it through. Failure to do so must spell disaster to Alameda County: to its people in a moral sense; to its industries in the material sense;

"California has in the past, showered "California has in the past, showered honors on the favorite sons of Alameda county. We have supplied governors, cabinet officers and United States Senators, and will be prepared to furnishagain good timber—but be assured that unless we do the right thing on March 19, no timber, however good, will be acceptable to the balance of the State of California.

Califorma.

The Congress of the United States will have very little use for our representatives, if you don't vote right on March 19. On that day you will either redeem your pledge and rise in the estimation of the United States or fall into an unenviable chasm of shame. Our member of Congress might well come home, for all the influence he can wield if we fail to carry the honds!

"It is said that President Taft was deceived by the physician of Banker Morse when the pardon was issued to the latter releasing him from a federal prison of the plea that sickness was about the culminate fatally. The President was naless deceived by Alameda county, if we The Congress of the United States

Made Defendant by Spouse.

some time past to leave the house

Last October the plaintiff says, her meda county by the Exposition is so Moss avenue, Piedmont, when she much greater I great, that, even though the amount be remonstrated with him and told him much greater, I would stand behind the that if he would "only go one-fourth of the way toward getting along to-gether she would 50 three-fourths." As further cause of action Mrs Rev. G. W. White, First Methodist she was confined in a local hospital, Episcopal church: "Although I realize her husband would not remain to keep her company on Sundays, but would go to the baseball games.

Again, she says that when they had decided to adopt an infant, and she thefts and in substantiation of her county, the expense shows thefts and in substantiation of her county, the expense shows that and in substantiation of her county, the expense shows that and in substantiation of her county, the expense shows that the charges produced a former servant shared by her. The bonds have my had taken the cnum much that the defendant told after several weeks the defendant told her that he would not adopt it. I am heartly in favor of greatly to her grief. Besides that the bond issue, and hope that it will defendant is alleged to have caused to be published in the newspapers a large that he would not be responsible to the published in the newspapers a strice that he would not be responsible to the published in the newspapers a strice that he would not be responsible to the published in the newspapers a strice that he would not be responsible to the published in the newspapers a strice that he would not be responsible to the published in the newspapers a strice that he would not be responsible to the published in the newspapers and the newspapers are not the published in the newspapers and the newspapers and the newspapers are necessarily to the newspapers and the newspapers be unanimously endorsed as everyone has notice that he would not be respon sible for debts contracted by his wife Walter was formerly connected with

a local bank. Property valued at more than \$50,000 is involved in the a local bank. suit, and Mrs. Walter asks for \$150 month alimony. she has separate property valued at nearly \$25,000. Walter is at present connected with a local manufacturing picture concession on the Zone at the Exposition, as well as bank and mer-cantile stocks.

## CITY COUNCIL CHOOSES

The board of Hbrary trustees filed a ecommendation with the city council today that sites for the Golden Gate and Alden branch Carnegie libraries should be acquired at points chosen by the board and designated in the report. sites selected were as follows:
Alden branch library, northwest corner of Fifty-second street and Telegraph

Golden Gate branch library, northeast corner of Fifty-sixth and San Pablo ave-

The board also recommended that the sites should be acquired by local district that she had learned from the physi-

CANNOT RIGHT WRONG.

Charges the Tredes and S. W. Alameda Co. Pastors Working Capitalist and Sportsman Is Municipality Named in Suit Against Jitney Bus Drivers.

> Eduin N. Walter, sportsman and Miss Pour Warren 122 Sixth capitalist, formerly part owner of the street, will file suit in the superior Oakland club of the Pacific Coast court for \$50,000 damages for in-Basebali League, has been made de- juries incurred when, it is alleged, Basebali League, has been made defendant in a suit for divorce filed in the superior court by his wife, Nellie L. Walter, who charges him with cruelty. The couple were married in Oakland on August 10, 1911, the wedding being a society affair.
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> Separation came on February 23 land.
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> Best Wife Walter walter affair has

> last. Mrs. Walter recites, after her. The naming of the city of Oakland husband had been accustomed for in the complaint is owing to the fact that the drivers, according to the al-legations, were without property or early in the morning and not return legations, were without property or until late at night, without offering money, and were not under the bonds any explanation of where he had provided by the ordinance passed by

the city council.

This is the first time in the history of the jitney bus that such an affair has come up and the outcome will be watched with interest by the city administrations wherever the jitney bus is in operation.

READY TO SPRING SURPRISE. According to the statement of Edward R. Eliasson, who is handling the case, the majority of jitney bus drivers are not under the bonds provided for in the ordinance, and it is said that in the trial he will produce some interesting testimony to that

effect.
Miss Warren was crossing San Pablo avenue at Fourteenth street on the night of February 27, coming from work, and was about to board an electric car, when Cather, whom she alleges was driving at an exces-sive rate of speed and looking backward to see if there were any pas-sengers, struck her. She alleges that she clung to the radiator of the machine and screamed in an attempt to attract his attention.

Her efforts were unavailing, according to the recital of the com-plaint, and when the heat of the adiator burned her hands she let go and was run over by the machine. While she was lying unconscious on the pavement, F. Wells, it is charged, driving a car for John Kane and Arthur Kane, ran over her, doing the most serious injury.

GIVES SELF UP.

BRANCH LIBRARY SITES hospital by Wells, where Dr. W. Irvin attended her, and found that she was suffering from internal injuries which demanded her removal to Providence hospital, where she has remained since. Cather, the first man who struck her, had in the interim disappeared, but later made an ap-pearance at the city hall and told what had happened.

He stated at the time that he did not know he had struck the woman until she was removed to the hospital, and was released on his own

recognizance.
Miss Warren stated at the hospital cians attending her that she would ment sound business poucy for Maricea county to contribute one million dollars to the Exposition, it is also a fulfillment of a distinct moral obligation. The peofor the Appellate and the Supreme courts, but for the last time, if we fail to redeem that but for the last time, if we fail to redeem the supreme and a failure of her accident she courted with her parents at 122 Sixth

#### Babies' Clothing Is Urgent Need At Home, Report

Officers of the East Oakland branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union have sent out a call for baby clothing for infants and children under the age of 1 year. The need is urgent, the officials of the organization declare, and a speedy and generous response is asked. The clothes secured are to be used to clothe the children of unfortunate girls who are cared for at the Women's Christian Temperance Union home.

There are now several infants at the home, most of them without adequate clothing of any kind. All desirous of aiding in the work are requested to tel-ephone the home, the number of which is Merritt 711.



## Continues Throughout the Week

DISPLAY

Every logical department in our entire forty-three has planned for months back to make its showing in this great yearly event an eclipse of all previous displays.

#### NOTICE OUR WINDOWS

All our display windows on the entire three streets are devoted to all that is new, novel and tasteful in the way of high-class Spring 1915 novelties. When we say high class we do not intend to convey an impression that the merchandise is necessarily expensive. We have given as much thought to producing styles that are irreproachable, but withal very mod-

The Display Remains in Effect Throughout Friday and Saturday



#### Mayor Peeved, Wants Speeder of S. F. Scolded

William A. Magee is to be reprimanded. The reason Magee is to be reprimanded is that Mayor Mott is peeved, irritated, annoyed and perturbed in spirit. But the reprimanding is to be

done by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen. It is a case of "Let Watter do it!"

Mayor Mott was standing near his home in Lee street thinking about the beautiful parks and playgrounds and schools and the mural decorations in the mayoral chambers when a blast of infer-nal noise broke in upon his dream. A moment later a fiend-ish machine rushed by as though trying out for the Grand Prix

and the Vanderbilt.

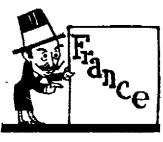
Mayor Mott is accustomed to move with dignity. But on this occasion the Mayor literally jumped. He leaped. Both feet were off the ground at the same

But he did not lose his presence of mind. He scrutinized the rear of the departing automobile. a big slxty-horse-power touring car, and jotted down the number.
"This man was recklessly speeding," declared the Mayor in council today, after summoning the chief of police. "He had his muffler open. He alarmed me.

He is a menace.
"I want you to call him in. I want you to reprimand him. Tell him the Mayor is provoked. Go after him hard.

"Tell him that if the automobile owners don't pay more attention to decent driving, and the comfort and safety of the ordinary citizen, we'll pass an ordinance here that every muffler must be locked while the ma-chine is within the city limits. And we'll enforce it. These fel-lows have got to behave." The number was 2689, listed to

Magee, 5 Montgomery street. San Francisco. He is to be summoned for a reprimand. Whether he will obey the summons is another





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Complete Line of Suits and Overcoats for Men

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## SHORTHAND FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Day Classes in Ilsen Shorthand Institute Exclusively for Young Women.

A distinct feature of the course of he lisen Shorthand Institute is that the day classes are limited to young women. This overcomes the mixed

dents for prominent positions in lead-ing banks, civil service, professional and business offices.

The surroundings are refined with:

cheerful instruction rooms and the The school is located at 529 Twelfth street; elevator entrance Blake block, Washington street.—Advertise-

#### Admiral's Flag Is Raised Over Fleet Of Pacific Today

SAN DIEGO, March 11.-Under portioned to the Tribune emphasises the orders from the Navy Department, Br Associated Press. Rear Admiral Thomas B. Howard at 11:30 o'clock this morning hoisted Subscriptions for the new war loan

#### AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

## Public Administrator's **Auction Sale**

the day classes are limited to young women. This overcomes the mixed class problem. The students settle down to work efficiently and accomplish more in less time. The instruction is given in small private classes, which permits the instructors to give a large degree of individual guidance to each student. This means theroughness and rapid progress.

In its fifteen years of successful work the Institute has prepared students for preminent positions in lead-

### Friday, March 12th

at auction room, 1907 Clay st., near Tenth st., Oakland, beginning at 10 70 a. m. Comprising, in part: Two fine upright Comprising. In part: Two fine upright planos, 1 square phano, piano-player, phonograph and records, Remineton type-writer, adding machine, lot of firearms, consisting of rifles, shotgams and revolvers, bookcases, books tool chests and tools, fine lot of "wells, watches, d'amonds, etc., upholstered perior furniture, lace curtains, large rors, carpets, pictures, brica-brae, round extension dining tables, chirs, buffets, china and silverware, brass and iron beds, bedrom with odd, bedding, gus and contraines, truns and cont, etc., etc. Open for inspection

and cont. etc. etc. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and stemms. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

BERLIN, via London, March 11.—



Fashion Show—

The event supreme for shoppers in the East most modern equipment.

The school is located at Bay Cities. —Enlisting universal approval and favorable

-Magnitude of exhibits and originality of publicity reflect the progressiveness of

Oakland merchants. —The splendid volume of advertising ap-

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Attend the Oakland Fashion Show only other saluting warship in port of the first any time there is upon us an honortime in nearly a century the United shie obligation to vote this money.

States has an admiral of the fleet as commander-in-chief in the Pacific. bond election March 19.

appreciation of local merchants.

Proclamation and Notice of Special Bond

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ONSTITUTE STATE OF CALL
Ronds Numbers Seven Hundred and Representation and order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, Biase of California, Day of March, the lith day of February, A. D., 1915, and in accordance with law, proclamation and notice is bereby given that a special election will be held in the County of Alameda, State of California, in the various election precedents thereof, and in the various election precedents thereof, and in the various election precedents thereof, nereinatize designated, as nearly as practicable in conformity with the general election laws of the State of California, on Friday, the 19th day of March, A. D., 1915, from the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the boils will be held and policy will be held will be held and for the morning to the boils will be held and policy by the special election will be held for the morning to the boils will be held and policy by the special election will be held as policy in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the boils will be held as a special election as a nearly as practicable in constant the policy of the special election as a nearly as practicable in constant the policy of the special election as a nearly as practicable in constant the policy which as precised of the same day of March, A. D., 1915, from the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the bound of 5 o'clock in the morning to the hour of 5 o'clock in the morning to the bound of 5 o'clock in the morning to the bound of 5 o'clock in the morning to the bound of 5 o'clock in of Alameda, on Friday, the 19th Bonds Numbers Eight Hundred and Twenty-six, (23), years from the date there of clock in the morning to the hour date will remain continuously open. Said special election will be held as afcresaid, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the County of Alameda, a proposition to incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the sum of One Million Dollars (31, 260), inclusive, to make thereof: Bonds Numbers Eight Hundred and Seventy-five, (37), years from the date thereof: Bonds Numbers Eight Hundred and Seventy-five, (37), years from the date thereof: Bonds Numbers Eight Hundred and Seventy-five, (37), years from the date thereof: Bonds Numbers Eight Hundred and Beventy-six, (376), to Nine Hundred and Best thereof: Bonds Numbers Eight H or the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the County of Alameda, a proposition to incur a bonded indebtedness of the County of Alameda in the sum of One Million Dollars (31. 600,000.60), the proceeds of which shall be granted and turned over to the Fanama-Facific International Exposition Company, a corporation, for stock in said company, under and pursuant to the provisions of Section 18 of Article M of the Constitution of the State of Callfornia and in accordance with the state tutes of the State of Callfornia in such cases made and provisions of said resolution and order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

The purpose for which said bonded indebtedness is to be incurred is to grant and turn over to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, March 22, 1910, the Bruceeds of the bonds, to be issued by the legislative authority of the County of Alameda upon the assent of two-thirds of the qualified voters thereof voting at said special election, for stock in said company, the said proceeds to be used and dishursed by said Industrien company for the purposes of an exposition to be held in the city and County of San Francisco to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal; said bonds shall be seempt from all taxes for state county and municipal purposes, and shall be sold for, not less than par, at such times and places and in the manner as Sanl be determined by the legislative authority of the County of Alameda; the proceeds of the County of Alameda. The proceeds of the county of Alameda to the amount of One Million Dollars, (\$1,000,000.00), to be evidenced by bonds bearing interest at the rate of the county of the necessity of the approval of such the respective company, upon demands of said Treasurer of said Exposition Company, without the necessity of the approval of such demands by other authority than said legislative authority of the County of California, March 22, 1910, for stock of said company, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of The purpose for which said bonded inout the necessity of the approval of such demands by other authority than said lexislative authority of the County of Alameds, the said proceeds to be used and disbursed by said Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company for the Purposes of such exposition, under the direction and control of said Exposition Company; and the legislative authority of the County of Alameda shall levy a special tax on all taxable property in said Comitty each year after the issue of said bonds to raise an amount to pay the interest on said bonds as the same becomes due, and to create a sinking fund to pay the principal thereof when the same shall become due. The amount of indebtedness proposed to be incurred is One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000), and the number of bonds which it is proposed to be incurred in the par value of One Thousand (1009), of the par value of One Thousand (1009), of the par value of one raite of interest on each of said bonds shall be five (5) per centum per annum, which interest shall be payable semi-annually; and said bonds shall be payable within Forty (40) years from date thereof, and the principal thereof shall be paid in the manner following, to-wit: One-fortieth (1-40) of the total number of said bonds, representing the principal gum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars gum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars

of said bonds, representing the principal election. (\$25,605.00), shall mature each year, commencing with the year following their date, and shall be redeemed and paid each year as they mature in regular order and number until the whole there-of shall have been redeemed and paid. el sami have ocen redeemed and paid, and bonds hereby proposed to be issued shall be numbered consecutively from one—(1) to and including One Thousand (1660), and shall mature as follows, to-Bonds Numbers One, (1), to Twenty five. (25), inclusive, to mature one (1) carriron the date thereof;

Eonds Numbers Twenty-six, (25), to Fifty, (30), inclusive, to mature two, (2), years from the date thereof;
Bonds Numbers Fifty-one, (61), to Seventy-five, (75), inclusive, to mature three, (3), years from the date thereof;
Bonds Numbers Seventy-six, (76), to One Hundred, (196), inclusive to mature Bonds Numbers Seventy-six. (76), to One Hundred. (100), inclusive, to mature four, (4), years from the date thereof;
Bonds Numbers One Hundred and Twenty-five. (125); inclusive, to mature five. (5), years from the date thereof;
Bonds Numbers One Hundred and Twenty-six, (126), to One Hundred and Twenty-six, (126), to One Hundred and Fifty. (130), inclusive, to mature six, (5), years from the date thereof;
Bonds Numbers One Hundred and Fifty. (130), inclusive, to mature six, (5), years from the date thereof; (6). Years from the date thereof;
Bonds Numbers One Hundred and Fifty-one (151), to One Hundred and Seventy-five, (175), inclusive, to mature
seven, (7), years from the date thereof;
Bonds Numbers One Hundred and
Seventy-six, (176), to Two Hundred,
(200), inclusive, to mature eight, (8), rears: from the date thereof; Rands Numbers Two H Hundred and Bonds Numbers Two Hundred and Cone, (201), to Two Hundred and Twenty-five, (225), inclusive, to mature pine, (3), years from the date thereof.

Bonds Numbers Two Hundred and Fifty, (250), inclusive, to mature ten (10), years from the date thereof:

Bonds Numbers Two Hundred and Fifty-one, (251), to Two Hundred and Fifty-one, (251), to Two Hundred and Serenty-five, (275), inclusive, to mature eleven, (11), years from the date thereof:

of:
Bonds Numbers Two Hundred and Seventy-six. (276), to Three Hundred. Sarsh (200), inclusive, to mature tweive, (12), years from the date thereof:
Bonds Numbers Three Hundred and One, (201), to Three Hundred and Twenty-five, (325), inclusive, to mature thirteen, (13), years from the date therefit.

Bonds Numbers Three Hundred and Bonds Numbers Three Hundred and Twenty-six. (226), to Three Hundred and Fifty. (230), inclusive, to mature four-teen, (14), years from the date thereof: Ponds Numbers Three Hundred and Fifty-one. (251), to Three Hundred and Seventy-five. (255), inclusive, to mature fifteen, (15), years from the date there-

Bonds Numbers Three Hundred and Seventy-six. (376), to Four Hundred. (490), inclusive, to mature sixteen, (16). I geats from the date thereof:

Bonds Numbers Four Hundred and One. (491), to Four Hundred and Twenty-five. (423), inclusive, to mature seventeen. (17), years from the date thereof:

Bonds Numbers Four Hundred and Twenty-six. (425), to Four Hundred and Twenty-six. (456), to Four Hundred and Tifty, (450), inclusive, to mature eighteen, (18), years from the date thereof:

Bonde Numbers Four Hundred and Seventy-fix. (476). The Hundred and westy-three, (23), years from the Cate

stock of said company, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California.

And in accordance with law, proclamation and notice is hereby further given that the election precincts formed, established and fixed by the Board of Supervisors for general election purposes on December 29, 1913, and hereinafter designated have been formed, established and fixed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County for the purpose of holding said special election, said election precincts constituting and embracing all the territory within the corporate limits of the County of Alameda: that the polling places therein, hereinafter designated ing places therein, hereinafter designated and described, are the places within the

must, and will, be held; that the persons bereinafter named as inspectors, judges and clerks have been respectively appointed as such inspectors, judges and clerks to conduct said election in the respective election precincts of the County of Alameda, as hereinafter provided, and are the officers of said election and as such are to conduct tion and, as such, are to conduct such

The following is a list of the election precincts, the polling places therein, the officers of election, consisting of inspectors, judges and clerks, to conduct said election above referred to and mentioned:

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 1.

Polling Place—Store, 1235 East Twelfth street.

Loose; judges, Ed. Dalton and Monica H. Lynch; clerk, Eleanor Pauls. ret. Election Officers—Inspector, Jnc.

Glaze; judges, Lennie B. Logan and M. E Racine: clerk, Wilbur Walker Jr. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 2.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling Place—Tent, southeast corner of Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Election Officers—Inspector, Mary A. Hayes: judges, Maud E. Duncan and Geo. E. Beach: cierk. A. H. McCarthy.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling Place—Tent. S.W. corner of Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Election Officers—Inspector. Miss A. Sullivan: judges, Louis Pierrotti and Josie Donovan; cierk. K. G. Kirk.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 4.

Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner of Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street Fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Election Officers — Inspector. Geo.

Bush; judges, Minnie B. Rieble and Rosetta Stoakes; clerk, F. A. Baldwin.

QAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 6.

Polling Place—Tant, N.E. corner of

Fifth avenue and East Pourteenth street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Jno. Cowell; judges, M. A. McInnis and May

Hickev: clerk, M. A. Barclav.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 6.

Folling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of

Twelfth avenue and East Fourteenth

Twelfth avenue and East Fourteenth Election Officers—Inspector, E. L. Richards: judges, Helen W. Roos and Margaret Roach: clerk, Eugene Colby, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 7.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 7.
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of East
Seventeenth street and Twelfth avenue.
Election Officers — Inspector, Lillian
Raptista: judges, Mrs. R. I. Mould and
Wm. E. Hogarty; clerk. Vina Lindon.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 8.
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of OAKLAND PRECINIT NO. 8.
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Fifth avenue and East Eighteenth street. Election Officer—Inspector. Samuel D. Martin; judges. Josephine Galloway and Sarsh A. Cochrane; clerk, Josephine

Flynn.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 9.

Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Fourteenth and Madison streets.

Election Officers—Impector, Fannie C. Bromwell; judges, Jennie Jordan and Palph Palmer; cierk, Isabelle Schumacher.

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OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 16.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Fourteenth and Harrison streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Mir. M.
Friedman; judges, Max Jacobs and Laura
B. O'Malley; clerk, Ellis S. Dimmick,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 11.

Polling Placo—Tent, N.E. corner of
Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. B.
Bancroft; judges, Belden McPike and
Edith Wheeler; clerk, N. B. Standeford,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 12.

Foiling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 12.
Foiling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Williams street and Telegraph avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Armand Extended to the Corner of the Corner

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Fifty, (450), inclusive, to mature eight.

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Ronds Numbers Four Hundred and Parsons; judges, Mary Siebeck and H. J.

Seventy-five, (475), inclusive, to mature thereof:

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OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 14.

Folling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Eichneidtic clerk, Gertrude Cuddy.

EichieEiction Officers—Inspector, J. M.

Toohig: judges, Florence E. Reld and Richard G. Johns; clerk, Harry Crocker,

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 51.

Folling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Eighth and Peralia streets

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Danie Robert No. 17. Katherine OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 17. Katherine Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Sev. Monahan.

enteenth and Market streets, Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Darriz: h.dre. France Francescy and Lewis M. Morgan; clerk, E. C. Corrigan. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 15 Pointing Plane—Text, N. E. Sunder C. Fighteenth and Linden streets.
Election Officer—inspector, W. J. Kesturg, Judges, Harrigh Carter and Will N. D. Baxter; clerk, Mac C. Kelly.

Wil N. D. Barter; Clerk, Mac C. Kelly
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 19.
Politics Piece—Test, N. E. corner of
Fourteenth and Linden streets.
Election Officers—Irropertor, E. J. Conners: Judges, Namue Br. anisch and
Stephen Towne; t. crik, Elizabeth McCaffrey.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 12.
Politing Place—Store, S.W. cerner of
Sixteenth and Linden streets.
Election Officers—instrects, Sue Galianher; icizes, Thos. F. Mullen and Adehide E. Mother; clerk, Mary Crosby,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 21.
Politing Place—Test, S.W. corner of

Welth and Castro streets.

E-crtion Officers—Inspector. Jas. Mul-olland; judges, R. E. Galvin and Cora-l, Kilng; clerk, Hope W. Gibson. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 25. OAKLAND PIRCUING, NO. 22.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Tenth and Castro streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, R. V.
Hanks; judges, Andrew Handon and Mrs.
Mary E. Nelson; clerk, Harold G. Rey-

noids. ስልጽን.ልዩስ <u>የ</u>የድሮዩርዊ እር Polling Place—Store, 732 Seventh street. Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Annie Jennings; Judges, Anna Pirie and Mrs. J. R. Kelly; clerk, Grace Sullivan.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 28.

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Polling Place—Store, 725 Clay street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Martin
Ryan; Judges, Jaa Duffy and Jas. S.
Ferris; clerk, Mra. S. Lewis.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 29.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Ninth and Washington streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, J. C. Alexander; Judges, Robt, Moskiman and Harry
Robinson; clerk A. K. Juka

Robinson: clerk, A. K. Lipka.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 39.

Polling Phoe—Tent, N.W. corner of Nint's and Broadway streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Walter Tve: judges, Mary S. Elmer and Champ Cole: clerk, Bernice Strauss. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 31.

OAKLAND FROM S. Corner of Firent S. Corner of Firent and Washington streets.
Election Officers—Inspector. W. M. Hardaway: judges, F. M. Nolan and Thomas Beveridge; clerk, Mrs. Nellie OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 32.
Polling Place—Store, 417 Eleventh

Election Officers-Inspector, Edward F. Lewis: judges, Jno. J. Hutchinson and Archie J. Martin: clerk, Lee Rov Phillips. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 33. Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Twelfth and Alice streets. Election Officers-Inspector, Frank W. Larreher; judges, Gladvs O'Brien Helen L. Kelly; clerk, Effie Vance, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 34.

Polling Place — Tent. S. E. corner of Twelfth and Madison streets. Election Officers — Inspector, Sarah Flynn: judges, Geo. H. Pierre and Ada-line Shanklin: clerk, Leonora A. Bradley. OAKLAND FRECINCT NO. 35. -Store, 175 Seventh street. Election Officers-Inspector, W. J. Bar Election Officers—inspector, W. J. Rar-rett: judges, Thos. F. Dolan and Mrs. L. Fleberling; clerk, Edne Beckert, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 36. Polling Place—Store, 415 Oak street, Election Officers—Inspector, J. W. Haas; judges, Peter Fiberling and Jas. P. Martin; clerk, Frank E. Ash.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 37.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Sixth and Jackson streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, Ralph Encinas; judges, P. J. Thimns and Wm. P. Rigney; cierk, Nellie O'Connell.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 38.
Polling Place—Store, N.E. corner
Fifth and Harrison streets.

Loose; judges, Ed. Dalton and Monica H. Lynch; clerk, Eleanor Pauls, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 40. Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Ninth and Franklin streets. Minth and Franklin streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Jewell Westphal: ludges, F. V. Voorhees and Wm. G. Richlson; clerk, Agnes Adams.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 41.

Polling Pince—Store, 228 Broadway.

Election Officers—Inspector, Louis F. Wilson; judges. Robt. Muir and Agnes Sullivan; clerk, Loretta Kelly,

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 42.

Polling Place—Store, 334 Washington street.

Election Officers-Inspector, E. Olson Election Officers—inspector, E. Olson; judges. B. Crestetto and Pauline Drennan; clerk, J. Robinson.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 43.

Polling Place—Store, 618 Washington

Election Officers - Inspector, E. Lambert: judges, Geo. Spilman and Ben Dixon; clerk, E. A. Henck. OAKLAND FRECINCT NO. 44. OAKLAND FRECINUT NO. 44.
Polling Piace—Tent, N.E. corner of
Sixth and Grove streets.
Election Officers—inspector, E. Balley;
judges, Jas. Damon and H. L. McElroy;
cierk, Nora P. Coughlan.
OAKLAND FRECINCT NO. 45.
Polling Place—Store, 755 Seventh street.

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Polling Place—Store, 755 Seventh street,
Election Officers—Inspector, Jas. Scott;
judges, Mrs. A. Keily and Chas. Shoo;
cierk, Frances Keily.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 45.
Polling Place—Tent, south side of Sevnth street, between Filbert and Linden

Westlan Officers-Inspector. Quirk; judges, Margaret Robinson and Jac I Manafield; cierk, Mrs. Ida Cap-OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 47 Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Seventh and Poplar streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, P. Mc-

Quald; judges, J. J. Murphy and Miss Albertina Grassell; clerk, Mrs. J. J. King-OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 48.
Polling Place—Store, 1509 Seventh Election Officers-Inspector. Hanley: Judges, William Perry and Edna McCann: clerk. Clara Stachler. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 42

Polling Place—Tent. S. E. corner Seventh and Pine streets. Election Officers—Inspector.
Whoes: judges. Thos. Simpson and
Shortt; clerk. Mary Sullvan.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 50 Polling Place-Store, 1812

Foling Place—Store, 1812 Seventh street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Martha O'Erien; judges, R. T. Connerton and Minne Hacsioop; clerk, George Adams.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 51.

Politing Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Seventh and Wood streets. Election Officers — Inspector, Phillip Watkins; judges, George E. Noian and Ruby M Quisley; Clerk, Harry E. Cullen.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 52.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 54.
Polling Pisce—Tent, S.W. corner
Eighth and Chester streets. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 15.
Polling Place—Tent. NW. corner of Singles, Kather if a piran and R I. Heeney; clock, Hazel Fletcher.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 17.
Polling Place—Tent. NO. 18.

Election Officers—Inspector. Jenne (ANILAND) PRECINCT NO. 18.

Election Officers—Inspector. C. Thaler: (ANILAND) PRECINCT NO. 18.

Election Officers—Inspector. A. E. (ANILAND) PRECINCT NO. 18.

Election Officers—Inspector. A Election Officers—inspector. Jennie (NATANY) PPICINCT NO of Frates, judges, George R. Stetson and Polling Place—Story S., corner of For-Katherine T. Kirby; clerk, Margaret M. ty-syath and Cross streets.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 56
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corper of
Eighth and Mirkham streets.
Election Officers—Instructor, Chas. Connors; faiges, Rose Laumer and M Murphin clerk, R. 50 Wester, NO. 51. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 51. Polling Place-Text, Eighth and Poplar Junor;

laterets.

Streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Chas.
Pierce; hudges, Richard Dowling and Miss Cocola Alken; clerk, Edward Dation.

Oakland Precint No. 5.
Poling Place—Test, N.W. corner of Lighth and Adeline streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, B. Burke; bulses, Lorette Tonne and Miss Ruth F. Baney; clerk, Lens Williams.

Oakland Precinct No. 39.
Poling Place—Test, N.W. corner of Fourteenth and Union streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, Walter A. Bradey; indiges, Helen M. McClure and Agnes Cooper; clerk, Miss Angela Fitz-

Agnes Cooper; clerk, Miss Angela Fitz-j giobon.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 60.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 64.

Polling Place—UAI Cypress street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Harry;
Walsh: pidges, T. P. McGrath and Mary;
Du Pose; clerk, Miss Mabel Hermann,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 61.

Polling Place—Store, S.E. corner of Figteenth and Center streets.

Flection Officers—Legence George Flection Officers -- Inspector. George translid: Judges, Thomas Scozzal et a ".tzgerald: judge and Miss Ruth Sandello; clerk, Miss May OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 62.

Politing Place—Tent, SE corner Fourteenth and Campbell streets. Election Officers—Inspector, W. J. O'Connell; judges, George Janvin and Anna Sweeney; clerk, Peter Torna.
OAKLAND PRICINCT NO. 62.
Polling Place—125 Thirty-fourth street Election Officers—Inspector, John O. Bonton, Judges, Mate Ottos and Deborat Ren' I, fullges, Mate Oli is Swift; clerk, Morths Trave

Oakhand Precinct No. 64.
Polling Piece—2431 Adeline street.
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Officers—Inspector, Minnie O'Prien; judges, Wm. L. Lee and Margaret Keegan; clerk, Jennie Dungan. garet Keegan; clerk, Jennie Dungan.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 65.
Polling Place—2143 Market street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Francis Graves; judges, Chas. Lyons and J. M. Beer: clerk, Margaret Lynch.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 66.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Twenty-first and Market streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, T. F. Pen-dergast; judges, Fred Ingersoli and May J. O'Neill; clerk, Pauline Strassburg, OARLAND PRECINCT NO. 61. Poiling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Twenty-first street and San Pablo avenue, Election Officers—Inspector, Abe Davis; judges, E. W. W. Baylies, Miss G. Wil-liams; clerk, Dave Mercer, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 68. Poling Place—None.

Politing Place—None.
Election Officers—None. No polling place is established or designated and no election officers appointed for this precinct for the reason that there is no registered voter in this precinct.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 69.

Polling Place—Tent. S.E. corner of Hobart and Grove streets.

Election Officers—Inspector. E. B. Carson: judges, Mrs. L. P. Wood, Julia

son: judges, Mrs. L. P. Wood, Julia Korte: clerk, Mrs. A. D. Armour. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 70. Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Twenty-second street and Telegraph avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, J. Maddocks; judges, Mary Madden and Vera Entwistie; clerk, Alice Gausp.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 71.
Polling Place—Tent, Twenty-first and

Franklin streets. Election Officers—Inspector, May Worsley: judges, Jeanette Paulsell and Clara Faneuf: clerk, May Dovle, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 72, Folling Place—2456 Webster street, Election Officer—Inspector, Harriett Ongerth; judges, C. F. Hampel, and Ca-

mile Adney; clerk, Laura Allen.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 73.
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of
Twenty-seventh street and Telegraph Election Officers-Inspector, John F. Moller; judges, Gertrude Krentzfeldt and
Ethel Barton; clerk, Mary Fleminz,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 74,
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of
Twenty-seventh street and Telegraph

avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Raymond Merrick; Judges, J. L. Cadieux and Stephen English; clerk, Norman White.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 75.

Poiling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Twenty-fourth and Grove streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Dan T. Crowley, Ir.; Judges, Beatrice Swan and Mrs. M. M. Cherry; clerk, R. S. Schertzer.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 76.

Poiling Place—Tent, S.E. corner Sygn-

Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner Sycamore street and San Pablo avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector. Henry Sohst: Judges. Oscar Klatt and Ernest Dryer: cierk, tsabella McKibbon.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 73.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Mead and San Pablo avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, V. J. Ward; Indges, W. L. Hughes and Agnes Andrews: cierk, Rose Russ.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 115.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 115.

Santa Rosa and Oakland avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. N. Holden: judges, I. N. Freedlowe and Frank J. Mulbourne: cierk, Mrs. M. Townsend.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 115.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Santa Rosa and Oakland avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. N. Holden: judges, Mrs. M. Townsend.

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Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Santa Rosa and Oakland avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. N. Holden: judges, J. N. Freedlowe and Frank J. Mulbourne: cierk, Mrs. M. Townsend.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 115.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Santa Rosa and Oakland avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. N. Holden: judges, J. N. Freedlowe and Frank J. Mulbourne: cierk, Mrs. M. Townsend.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 115. Polling Place Tent, S.E. corner Syca-

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner Twen-ty-eighth and Market streets. Election Officers—Inspector, Mary Meres; judges, Mary Eammerly and Hugo Reichnow: cierk, Frank Kramb.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 79.

Polling Place—311 Twenty-eighth etreet.
Election Officers—Impector, J. J. Leon-Bankhead: clerk, Ellen Lenane.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 80.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner Thirtieth and West streets.

tieth and West streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. K. Murray: judges, Mrs. M. Bedford and W. A. J. Franke: clerk. Antonette Powers.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. St. Polling Place—3121 Adeline street.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. H. Milan; judges, John Chisholm and Therasa Hogan; clerk. Elizabeth Hahn.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 82.

Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner Thirty-fourth and Market streets.

Election Officers—inspector, W. Hyde;

ty-fourth and Market streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. Hyde; judges, S. J. Highwarden and M. Hennings: clerk, Cochmine McCarron, OARLAND PRECINCT NO. \$2.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Thirty-eighth and Grove streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. W. Leitzer, Market Market

er; judges, Hazel Gamble and H. C. Mell; clerk, Geo. Stevens. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 84 Polling Place-Tent. N.W. Thirty-second street and Telegraph ave-

Thirty-second street and Telegraph avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Lacy Kehoe; indees, C. Westover and Lillian Campbell; clock, J. F. McDenald.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. S.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Hawthorne street and Telegraph avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, P. G. Weintre; indees, Mae Lheaureaux and Tina Larger; clock, Mamie Airken.

OAKLAND PRECINCT No. S5.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Moss and Telegraph avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. Easterly; judges, A. Henneover and W. J. Sneathen, clock, E. W. Stokes, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. S7.

Poling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, L. E. Lection Officers—Inspector, L.

Election Officers—Inspector, J. E. In-rais, judges, M. E. Brown and Wm. Sing-er; clark Grace Flarid, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. St. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 53.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Market and Apgar streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. C. Kohler; judges, Markeret Gallagher and F. Courant: clerk, C.P. Shaw.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 53.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Wellington and Park Boulerard.

Election Officers—Inspector, L. A. E. Election Officers—Inspector, L. A. E. Iay: judges, Herbert Stout and Elizabe Polling Place—Tent, N.W.

P. Sorensen; clerk, Grace Gallagh OAKLAND PRECINCT NO Grace Gallagher RECINCT NO 52 OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 22
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner Fortysecond street and Telegraph avenue,
Election Officers—Inspector, L. Snook;
Indges, R. B. Nixon and Edith Williams;
Polling Place—Store, 2017 Twenty-third

Hearn; judges, Katherine Mullen and L. V. Bell. clerk, Miss E. Thompson, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 95. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 95.

PORING Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Phily-fifth and Dover streets.

Election Officers—Inspector W. G. Meyers; indges, Mrs. J. M. Hyland and L. M. Jinor; clerk, Eva Shaw.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 96.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Fifty-fifth and Grove streets.

Hection Officers—Inspector, W. R. Lovejoy; indges, W. J. Waterhouse and Margaret Hoffman; clerk, W. C. Thomas.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 91.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Lowell and Alleen streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, C. M. Gibbers; Indges, A. Gustafson, Jr. and Berlings, 1918, 2018.

bens; Judges, A. Gustafson, Jr. and Ber-tha Marchis; clerk, L. Cam

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 53.
Polling Pisce—Tent, N.W. corper of five-fitth street and San Pable avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, J. L. Brein;

Election Officers—Inspector, J. L. Broin: Judges, Henry Lefferman and John Gelder; Cerk, F. M. Downing.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 59.
Polling Place—5994 San Pablo avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Fred Mannoith: Judges, A. Ingersoll and Margaret Glenlenning: clerk, A. M. Stokes.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 109.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Sixty-third street and San Pablo avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, R. D. Marshall; Judges, G. J. Scannell and Mrs. V. Bowne; clerk, Edna Olson.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 101.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Arllington and Grove streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, F. C.

ston; Judges, Mary Kang and Anglianion; clerk, Martha Thompson.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 104.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Sixty-third street and Telegraph avenue.

Martha Officers—Inspector, W. T.

Election Officers—Inspector. W. T. Bradshaw; judges, Fannie Smith and Mary Weimore; clerk, Nell Donovan.
OAKLAND PERCINCT NO. 105.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Figure-Listh street and Telegraph avenue.

ty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, H. K.
Geary; judges, A. Bobet and Tillie Elder;
clerk, Ellen Brophy.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 166.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Shafter avenue and Cavour street.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. B.
Moody; judges, A. Zilhardt and A. N.
Peru: clerk, Effic Hager.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 161.
Polling Place—Tent, S.E. correr of Hud-

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 101.

Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Hudson street and Locksley avenue.

Flection Officers—Inspector, Hugh Bell; Judges, E. Mahan and Irene McMeice; clerk, Amy Freeling.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 168.

Polling Place—Tent N.E. corner of

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 108,
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Sixtv-first and Colby streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, P. J.
Preble; Judges, W. J. Geary and Esther
Durham: clerk, Elanch Toland.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 109.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Colby street and Alcatraz avenue. Election Officers—Inspector. Eugene Hermida; judges, Corinne Schnabel and Louis Pattenghi; clerk, Helen Power. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 110. Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of College and Shatter avenues. Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. W. T. Morton; judges, J. H. Lawrence and Mrs. R. Altenhoff; clerk, H. A. Merrill.

R. Altenhoff; clerk, H. A. Merrill. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 111. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 111.
Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Prospect and Broadway streets.
Election Officers.—Inspector, M. E. Mock; judges, F. B. Merrill and F. L. Grebs; clerk, John McCarl.

clerk, John McCarl.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 112.

Polling Piace—Tent. N.W. corner of John street and Pledmont avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. L. Allen; judges. Clara Swanson and Martin F. F. Nielsen; clerk, Margaret J. Carrison

OARLAND PRECINCT NO. 113.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Pleamont avenue and Forty-first street. Election Officers-Inspector, F. judges, W. Gemmell and F. M. Reed; clerk, D. P. Scudder. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 114.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner
Gienn and Pleamont avenues. Gienn and Piedmont avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, O. W. Counsel; judges, T. C. Schreveneth and E. L. Ormsby: clerk, Alice P. Platt.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 115.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Santa Rosa and Oakland avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, J. N. Hol-

Election Utilears—inspector, W. A. Car-roll; judges, R. Mott and C. P. Bock; cierk H. D. Swales. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 117. Polling Place—Tent, Perry and Vernor straets.

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EVICTION Officers—Inspector, O. A. Arnold: Judges, Marv Keyes and Albert Kitchen: clerk, Claribel Farno.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 118.

Poiling Place—Tent, Santa Clara and Waisworth avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, Henry C. Petray: Judges, M. M. Brown and Arvin Polhumss: clerk, A. H. Rott.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 119.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Polling Place-Tent, N.E. corner of Brook and Broadway streets. Election Officers-Inspector, W. H. Mar-tin; judges, Glen D. Sizer and Anna Kel-

ley; clerk, Mrs. Ida McTeigh.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 120,
Polling Place—Tent, Walsworth and
Oakland avenues. Oakland avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, D. Swain;
judges, W. W. Haibert and C. H. Hillhouse; clerk, J. W. Alexander.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 121.

Poiling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Lee and Grand avenues
Frection Officers—Inspector. Myrtle

Platt; Judges, S. G. Cariton and Emil Fritsch; clerk, E. M. Snyder. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 122. Polling Place—Tent, Cleveland and Had-

don road.

Election Officers—Inspector, Frank M. Carter; judges, Chas. Haven and T. Baumgartner; clerk. A. C. Peach.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 123.

Polling Place—Tent. Fark Boulevard and East Twenty-third street.

Election Officers—Inspector. A. L. Hunt; Judges. Andrew Smith and C. A. Cozad; clerk, D. D. Macdonald.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 124.

Polling Place—Tent. Tenth avenue and

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 124.

Polling Place—Tent, Tenth avenue and
East Twenty-second street.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. Cahlek;
Indres, Emma J. Moffitt and Mrs. M. E.
Havens: clerk, Myrtle Glass.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 125.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Tenth avenue and East Twenty-fourth

Election Officers - Inspector, D. B. Huntler; judges, Estelle Halsey and Mary J. Neidermann: clerk, Elizabeth Martin. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 128, Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Cottage and Lakeshore avenue. Cottage and Lakeshore avenue. Election Officers—Inspector. Leon G. Campbell: indges. Katherine E. Selby and

Election Officers—Inspector, L. A. Em-lay: judges, Herbert Stout and Elizabeth P. Hansen; clerk, P. Ferguson, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 128. Cerk, N. Mileovich PRECINCT NO. 90.

Poling Place—Yes Convey trees.

Election Officers—Inspector, L. J. Vallegar, Henry Konahrens and Mrs.

P. Connelly: clerk, Marie Risencor.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 91.

Poling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Fourierth and Spatier streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, G. N. Simple Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Poling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Poling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Poling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Minetess Mrs. A. J. Adams and Walter L. Helno: clerk, Franz Jacoby.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 92.

Poling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Corner of Poling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Poling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Poling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Nineteenth avenue and East Twenty-flith N. Sim- Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner of and N. Nineteenth avenue and East Twenty-fifth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Cornellus

clerk, Julia Bernhardt.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 93

Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Forty-ninth street and Telegraph avenue

Election Officers—Inspector, C. Thaler;
Chilges, T. White and J. A. Poley; clerk,

Conserved Processing Places of Forty, Process Polling Place—Tent, N.E. (orner of Twenty-third avenue and East Twentieth) Election Officers-Inspector, F. M. Maxresults and Crove streets.

field; judges, W. Lovett and Ollis Aitken; band; judges, Harriet K. Parie Election Officers—Inspector, W. J. clerk, Mrs. L. Smart.

Mulrooney; clerk, Bessie Clark,

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 123.

Polling Place—Garfield School, Twentythird avenue and East Sixteenth street.

Election Officers—Inspector, C. L. Rosenberr; judges, E. E. Ortman and Forence Powegra; clerk, Mrs. Eliwin Paniels.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 124.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Nineteenth avenue and East Fourteenth
street.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 126.

Follog Place—Tipper Fruityals Hab.
South side of Hopkins street.

Election Officers—Inspector, H. Beddux:

ocierk, Edw. McGuirk

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 125.

Polling Place—Test. Joaquin Miller road and Lincoln avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector. Chas. Desket Judges, Agnes Lewis and D. Whallen; clerk, Francis Clem.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 125.

Election Officers—Inspector, Chas. Officers—Inspector, John F. Officers—I Polling Piness Clem.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 125.

Polling Piness Store, 1275 Earl Fourteenth street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Carl Brask:
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Election Officers—Inspector Carl Brask:

Election Officers-Inspector, Sus- Wy-

ness; judges, Clara Jillson and Chester Murrey; clerk, Mrs. May Fetherolf, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 139. Folling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Twenty-ninth avenue and East Four-Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Arlineton and Grove streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, F. C.
Rounds; judges, A. Harris and Chas.
McCawland; clerk, A. S. Dondero.
DAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 102.
Polling Place—Tent, N.C. corner of fifty-eighth and Grove streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Cara Hill;
judges, Joe Brady and F. J. Zeph; clerk

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 102.
Polling Place—Tent, N.C. corner of fifty-eighth and Grove streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, F. Only;
budges, J. Holdsworth,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 140.
Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of East

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budges, J. Holdsworth,
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budges, J. Holdsworth,
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of
Twenty-ninth avenue and Enst Fourteenth street.

Election Officers—Inspector, F. Only;
budges, Victor Holds and Walter Kingsbury: clerk, Mrs. Idna D. Price.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
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Election Officers—Inspector, F. Only;
budges, Victor Holds and Walter Kingsbury: clerk, Mrs. Idna D. Price.
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Twenty-ninth avenue and Enst Fourteenth street.

Flection Officers—Inspector, F. Only;
budges, Victor Holds and Walter Kingsbury: clerk, Mrs. Idna D. Price.
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Twenty-ninth avenue and Enst Fourteenth street.

Flection Officers—Inspector, Cara Hill;
judges, Victor Holds and Walter Kingsbury: clerk, Mrs. Idna D. Price.
Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Enst
Very: clerk, Mrs. Idna D. Price.
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ritt; judges, D. H. Lohsen and H. F. Burrell and Jas. Clerk, C. E. Davis.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 103.

Polling Pince—Tent, N.E. corner of Sixty-second and Dover streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, R. B. Inspector, Second and Dover streets.

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Election Officers—Inspector, Samuel BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 7.

Buttery: judges, John Baxter, and Daniel BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 7.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Forty-seventh avenue and East Four-Hambly; judges, Mrs. Beatrice Winters and Irving C. Berry; clerk, May S. Corner. nte. Election Officers — Inspector,

Flection Officers—Inspector, W. J. Se-bring; judges, Beatrice Oneal and Wm. Sachan; clerk, Mamie Smith. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 143. Poiling Place-Melrose School, Fifty-sec-ond avenue and East Twelfth street. Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Geo. Boysen; judges, Helen Kuchinski and Myra C. Forrester; clerk, Mabel A. Black-

Election Officers — Inspector, Wm. Bray: Judges, J. H. Mueller and Mrs. Geo. E. Morgan; clerk, Fred Bauer.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 145.

Polling Place-Store, \$539 E. Fourteenth Folling Place—Store, Sasy E. Follrieenth street.

Election Officers—Inspector. John Teldemann; judges, G. W. Erush and J. Bender; clerk. Mrs. Wayne Hagney.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 146.
Polling Place—Tent. S.W. corner of Jones avenue and East Fourteenth street.
Flection Officers—Inspector, F. Storer; judges, Mary E. Nulty and Sam Batt; clerk. W. S. Mariante.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 147.
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Jones avenue and East Fourteenth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, W. G. Amrahamson; judges, Georgian Guinasso and Mary A. Pann; clerk, Katherine McHale.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 148.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Shattick avenue and Russeli street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Sam Dod-son; judges, Harry Conroy and Jennie H.

Mary A. Pann; clerk, Katherine McHale, OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 148, Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Ninety-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Frank E. Schetter: judges, M. Garcia and Mary Cruz; clerk, Justine Dugen. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 148. Polling Place—Store, 5516 East Four-

teenth street. Election Officers—Inspector, R. Deike: judges, Geo. Porterficid and L. A. Wyman; cierk, Jessie Gilardin.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 150.

Poiling Place—Tent, N.E. corner Seventy-third avenue and East Fourteenth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, M. J. Pars-coe: Judges. Neilie A. McCleLan and Mrs. P. Brown; clerk, Kate Donion.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 151
Polling Place—Store, 5913 East Fourteenth street Election Officers—Inspector, F. J. Mc-Manus; Judges, Marie Haskell and Mrs. L. Callaban; clerk, Ellis A. Kimball OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 152.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 153.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner Fortieth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Election Officers—Inspector, Emma Burns; judge, Jos. Cook and Birdle B. Hayes; clerk, Margaret Zecherle.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 154. Polling Place-Eagles' Hall, 3732 East Fourteenth street

Fourteenth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Elizabeth
Sipher; judges, Eliza P. Fertsch and L. S.
Miller; clerk, Martha Stryker. OARLAND PRECINCT NO. 155. Polling Place-Tent, N.E. corner of Thirty-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Jamison; judges, Al Miller and Louis Kreig; cierk J. F. Boeddeker.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 156.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of wenty-eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Election Officers—Inspector, S. Wood-cock; judges, M. E. Whitmore and V. Gilardin; cietk, A. S. Laing.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 157.

Polling Place—2232 Twenty-fifth ave-

Election Officers—Inspector, Ed. Leahy; judges, Chas. Swenson and Jas. Campana; clerk, M. J. Connolly. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 153.
Polling Place—Manzanita School, East
Twenty-sixth street and Twenty-fifth Election Officers-Inspector, Geo. Fam-

koppen; cleik, H. Fashlon.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 152. Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-seventh street.
Election Officers—Inspector. E. Harpening: judges, Henry J. Moore and Grace
Powers: clerk. Alice Wilson. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 180

OARLAND FRECINCY NO. 160.
Polling Place—Tent. N.F. corner of
Fruitvale avenue and Galindo street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. Krattiger: judges, J. Weitman and W. L.
Grangye; clerk, E. D. McKay. OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 161. Polling Place—Tent. S.E. corner Per Polling Place—tent. N.E. corner Peralta avenue and Davis street.

Election Officers—Inspector, John M. Rassetti judges, Manuel 1, Filva and Joe Blaes; clerk, Harriet B. Rowers.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 162.

Polling Place-Store, 3.55 Allendale ave

Ashbrook, cierk, W. ii. lattie. Ashorook, ciers, W. H. Little,

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 165,
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Porty-eighth avenue and Boulevard,
Election Officera—Irspector, W. A.
Smith: Judges, S. Bachrach and Leo Collins; clerk, Mrs. Wm Owens,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 166,
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Pity-fifth avenue and Boulevard.
Election Officers—Inspector Wm. Ma. Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Mc-Donald; judges, Clara K. Wittenmyer and H. H. Taylor: clerk, Palsy O'Neill.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 167,
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Thirty-eighth avenue and Quigley street.

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Election Officers—Inspector, C. H. Tay,
lor; judges, W. H. Locke and Louise Slater: clork, Lucy B. Kinsley,
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 169
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of
Haple and Hookins streets. Election Officers-Inspector, W. H. Hips-

Election Officers—Inspector, I. Pimintel: judges, Julia C. Silveria and Michael
Murphy; clerk, Annie Vierra.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 125.
Polling Place—12.6 East Fourteenth
Cetreet.

Election Officers—Inspector, H. Beddixt, judges, Capt. K. Garrison and Minnis judges, Capt. K. Garrison and Minnis pope; clerk, Edw. McGuirk.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 121.
Polling Place—Tent. Joaquin Miller read and Lincoln avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, H. Beddixt, judges, Capt. K. Garrison and Minnis judges, Capt. K. Garrison and Minnis pope; clerk, Edw. McGuirk.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 121.
Polling Place—Tent. Joaquin Miller read and Lincoln avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, H. Beddixt, judges, Capt. K. Garrison and Minnis judges, Capt. K. Garrison and Min

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McEiroy; judges, Mrs. Anna Ehl-ton and
Agnes F. Porter; clerk, H. L. Coggins,
BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 2
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Derby street and College avenue.

Fraction Officers Inspector I. Fourier Election Officers—Inspector, D. Fouler Jones: judges, Annie DeVere Shields and Amy J. Huston; clerk, Maynard S. Jones.

BERKSLEY PRECINCT NO. 4.

Palling Place.

Leslie: clerk, Mary S. Kimbalt.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO 141.

Polling Place—Dewey School, East Twelfth street and Thirty-seventh aveline.

Election Officers—Inspector, Samuel Election Officers—Inspector, Ida S. Beles; judges, C. H. Spinks and J. J. Berry; clerk, Carmelita H. Boegle.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 8.

bring: judges. Beatrice Oneal and Web.
Sachan; clerk, Mamie Smith.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 143.
Poiling Place—Melrose School, Fifty-second avenue and East Twelfth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Geo.
Boysen; judges. Helen Kuchinski and
Myra C. Forrester; clerk, Mabel A. Blackburn.
OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 144.
Poiling Place—Tent, S.W. corner Seventy-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth
street.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. S.
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Poiling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Telegraph avenue and Haste street.
Election Officers—Inspector, C. F. Gorpertz: judges, John F. Hanna and Miss G. G. Grindley; clerk, Miss Mary G. Clifford.

BERKELET PRECINCT NO. 19.

Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Durant and Telegraph avenues.
Election Officers—Inspector, C. C. Lincoln; judges, C. P. Hougkins and Mary E. Daggett; clerk, H. H. Hiller.

Son: Judges, Harry Conroy and Jennie H.
Perkins: clerk, C. E. Finney.
BERKELET PRECINCT NO. 14.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of
Shattuck avenue and Ward street.
Election Officers—Inspector, H. E.

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BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 15
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Shattuck arenue and Dwight way. Election Officers—Inspector, Laura E. Johnson; judges, Chester Ristenpart and Jesse M. White; clerk, A. P. Davies. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 16.

Polling Place—Tent, Fifty-second avenue and Bond street.
Election Officers—Inspector. Gec. Albers: judges, John Roche, and Mrs. Geo.
Clause: clerk, Jesse Freeman.

OAFLAND RESEARCH PRECINCT NO. 18.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Shattuck avenue and Center street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Irene McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free McElroy; judges, R. V. Dewey and John M. Dovlet Clerk Mrs. Free Win.
BERKELET PRECINCT NO. 19.
Fant N.E. corner

Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of Delaware street and Shattuck avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. L. Mohr; judges, Mabel Kellogg and Olive B. Farrar: clerk, Hugh Martin.
BERKELEY PRECINCT, NO. 20.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Hearst and Euclid avenues.

Election Officers—Inspector, A. B Brown; judges, H. J. Frunk and J. Lam-bert; clerk, E. J. Squires. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 21.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Cedar street and Euclid arenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Elsa T. Morrow; judges, Ed. Flagg and K. G. Colion; clerk, B. M. Sumner. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 22 Polling Piaco—Tent. Cedar and Spring

streets. Election Officers-Inspector, H. I. Stern judges, Lucy Van Haren and Mrs. Henry C. Dewell; clerk, A. J. Jory, BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 23. BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 23
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner
Shattuck avenue and Virginia street

Sheituck avenue and Virginia street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Dan E.
Harris; Indges, Carrie L. Hoyt and Lena
E. Russell: cierk, J. Andrews.
BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 24.
Polling Place—Tent, Rose street and
Shattuck avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, E. J. Gordon; Judges, Mary C. Fraser and W. S.
Van Winkle; clerk, Mary R. Thomas.
PERFELEY PRECINCT NO. 25. PERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 25. Polling Place—Tent, Hopkins street and Marin avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector.

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BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 25.

Folling Place—Tent, S. E. corner of Adeline and Woolsey streets.

Election Officers—inspector, Robt. S. Wightman; judges, Louise K. Rodgers and Clarence E. Haler; clerk, Amy F. Mill.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 27.

Folling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Harmon and King streets.

Foling Flace-Teach and Arthur for the mon and King streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. H. May; judges, Adam Guenther and Nathan Pushil; cleric, L. Lanton.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 23. Polling Place-Tent. N.E. cerner of Points Place—Item. N.E. Corner of Prince and King streets.
Election Officers—Inspector. Alice M. Records; judges. Henry C. Thompson and C. A. McKelvey; clerk. Fannic Nelson.
BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 29.

Polling Place—Store, 3755 Allendale avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Harry W.
Lawson; judges, Minnie S. Marsh and Odessie Dilley; clerk, Electra Vander Haar.

OAKLAND PRECINCT NO. 163.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner Harrington arenue and Boulevard.
Election Officers—Inspector, Iake Bolding Place—Tent, S.W. corner Grove and Carlon Streets.

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Flection Officers—Inspector, Frank Ada Fraser: clerk, Grant B. Crackbon.

Fortieth avenue and Boulevard.

Election Officers—Inspector, Frank Hand; judges, H. Vandervoort and Mrs. F.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. H.

Hardel Street PRECINCT NO. 29.

Polling Place—Tont, S. W. corner Grove and Carlon Streets.

Flection Officers—Inspector, J. M. Merrilles; judges, Mrs. Minnie W. Taber and McGowan and Ministra street.

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Flection Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Helena E. R. Rush: Indges. B. P. Buil and Oscar Larson: clerk, Mrs. W. L. Fisher.

BERKELET PRECINCT NO. 33.

BERKELET TREE Grave and Virginia Street. Polling Place-Tent, Grove and Vine

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Alection Cificers—Inspector, C. R. Salssbury; judges, Mrs. Marr S. Wucher and R. R. Rutherford; clerk, Geo. A. Brown.

DERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 34
Polling Place—Tent, SW. corner Callfornia and Parker streets.

Election Officers—Inspector, R. P. Arnoid; judges, Geo. W. Keirnan and Mra.
Luiu Eb; clerk, M. P. Rose.

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 35.
Polling Place—Tent, California atreet and Allston way.

Election Officers—Ins; ector, Theresa.

Nelson; judges, Mrs. Melissa Driver and

Robe Greig; clerk, Mary J. A. Abbrott. BERKELEY PRECINCY NO. 55. Polling Pace-Tent, Hearst and McGes Treation Officers Theorems, P. Freuz: Indiges, F. W. Sheeboz and Mrs. Orice Regg clerk, Mrs. O. T. Gibert.
BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. T.
Polling Place—Tent. Cedar street and McGee avanua. Poling Place—Tent Cedar street and McGee avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, T. H. Seaburs: Judges, H. E. Mosher and W. H. Emery: Judges—Teny, N.W. corner of San Pablo avenue and Ashby avenue. Election Officers—Inspector. No. 24. Polling Place—Teny, N.W. corner of Dwight way and San Paolo avenue. Election Officers—Inspector. Emil A. Hall; Judges, Thos. Wilson and Nels Olsen; Judge, Halla F. Molander. EERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 40. Polling Place—Tent, Allston way and Noin street.

Election Officere—Inspector, H. V. Election Officere—Inspector, H. V. Westcett; judges, Edward Ross and Mrs. Chara Hinckley; clerk, Miss C L. Harder, ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 1.

Polling Phoen—Rank N E. corner of High and Encired agence.

Dolling Place—Teav. N.E. corner of High and Encinal avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector. Seymour Arada: judges, Alice Manly and Chas. Wilhelm: clerk, Otto Ruf.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling Place—Teut. N.E. corner Central avenue and Mound street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Myron Fich; judges, Morin F. Ensinger and Paul Lessard; clerk, Bruce Cotton.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 3.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner Vergilles and Enginal avenues.
Flection Officers—Inspector, Rushton McConnell; judges, Adelade Murdock and Louis T. Ward; clerk, Paul Dufour.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 4.
Polling Place—Store, 230 Encinal avenue.
Vication Officers—Inspector, David Mar-

nue. Election Officers—Inspector, Pavid Mar-Election Officers—Inspector, Parta Sairtin; judges, J. H. Lowman and Lucille Morel; clerk, M. D. Sweeney,
ALAMEDA PRECINCY NO. 5.
Polling Place—Tent, S.E. corner of Brondway and Central avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, E. Soules: Brondway and Central avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector. Ed Soules: judges, James Hammond and Mabel Carter: clerk, Richard Parr

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 6

Polling Place—House 2421 Webb avenue. Election Officers—Inspector Mrs. Louise Kruger; judges, Wm. Riggs and Ray Merrill- clerk, Thomas Divon

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 7.

Polling Place—Stere, 1822 Park street. Election Officers—Inspector, Fred Schuman; judges, Wise E. Mazzini and R. E. Donde: clerk, Mahel Follmath.

VLAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 8.

Polling Place—Store, 1823 Park street.

Polling Place—Store, 1323 Park street. Election Officers—Inspector, A. C. Tore; judges, John Robertson and Oscar Hunt-ington; clerk, Geo McCratth

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ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 9.

Folling Piece—Tent, NW. corner San
Jose avenue and Oak street.

Election Officers—Inspector, Geo. Wilis: judges, Emma Moffitt and Arthur
Suennan; clerk, Jules Didler.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 10.

Polling Place—Tent, SW. corner Willow street and Sar Antonic avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, E. M.
Whalley; judges, Herman Norden
Paul V. Harris; clerk, Harry Glover.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 11.

Polling Piace—Tent, S.E. corner of
Central avenue and Willow street.

Election Officers—Inspector, W. G. Tay'or; judges, Martha J. Kirby and Sophia
Bennetit; clerk, Irene Smith.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 12.

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Polling Place—Store, N.E. corner of
Willow street and Lincoln avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Hammond. Sr.; judges. Oswald Lubbock, Jr.
and Emma Leonard; clerk, Mrs. C. Beat-

r. ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 13. Polling Place—Store, 1733 Lincoln ave-

Blection Officers—Inspector J. J. Stacker: judges. Jos. Bradford and Jacob Sharp: clerk. Edw. W. Sichels.

ALAVEDA PRECINCT NO. 14.
Polling Place—Tent. S. E. corner Union street and Contral avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Hockins: judges Wm. Highy and Famile

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ALAVEDA PRECINCT NO. 15.
Polling Place—Tent. S. W. corner of Laverte street and Encinal avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Jack Mulvaney; judges. W. D. Tullock and Louis Allen; clerk. Wm. Mitchell.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 16.
Polling Place—Tent. N.W. corner of Morton and Encinal avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Wm. Barton; judges. Gertrude Whalley and Wm. Weinman: clerk, Marie Ccurtney.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 17.
Polling Place—Store, 1304 Lincoln avenue.

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Election Officers—Inspector, Chas. E.
Naylor: judges, Odilon Mazurette and Wm.

Clinton: clerk. E. E. Roberts.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 18.

Polling Place—Tent. NE corner of Lincoln avenue and Benton street.

Election Officers—Inspector, H. L. Betten: judges, J. Perris and Emma Guerin;
clerk. Blanch Mallard.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 19

ten: Judges, J. Perris and Emma Guerin; clerk Blanch Mallard.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 19.
Polling Place—1121 Lincoln avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Matt Ryan; judges, Augusta Ascher and Ed Beach; clerk, Josephine Anderson.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 20.
Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Mozart street and Santa Clara avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Louis Kobimeyer: judges, Flarry Volimar and Laura Brown; clerk, Hazel Hislop.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 21.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Caroline and Central avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Isadoro Gutte; judges, Benjarin Doyle and Elizabeth Biethen; clerk, Charles Murphy.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 22.
Polling Place—Tent, S.W. corner of Taylor avenue and Elighth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Henry Steigkamp; judges, Harry Havery and Chas, Payne; clerk, Jeanette Rawlinson.

ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 23.
Polling Place—Store, 1540 Webster street.
Election Officers—Inspector, Martha E.

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Election Officers—Inspector, Martha E. Fleids; judges, Harry Ingler and Fayette Hughes: clerk, L. T. Critchlow.
ALAMEDA FRECINCT NO. 24.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Pacific avenne and Fifth street.
Election Officers—Inspector, W. E. Scully: Judges, J. H. Lovejoy and Lucy Orr: clerk, Edw. Houston.
ALAMEDA PRECINCT NO. 25.
Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Fifth street and Central avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, Charles Rond; Judges, Geo. Britt and Louis Probst; clerk, Geo. Thelps.
EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 1.
Poling Place—School House, Sixty-first and Doyle streets.
Election Officers—Inspector, B. Alden; judges, J. H. Payton and J. Behan; clerk, G. Raab.
EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling Place—1824 Park avenue

pinges, J. H. Payton and J. Benan; Cierk, G. Raab.

EWERYVILLE FRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling Place—1324 Park avenue.
Election Officers—inspector, Wm. P. Carey; judges, Charles Eicholz and Thomas Murphy; clerk, I. McNames.

EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 3.

Judges Place—Town Hall, Park avenue and Hollis street.
Election Officers—Inspector, A. McInture; judges, E. Jones and R. Eurns; clerk, R. Huil.

EMERYVILLE PRECINCT NO. 4.

Polling Place—Tent, N.E. corner of Forty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue.

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Election Officers—Inspector. W. Wallace; judges, J. Alexander and J. Neary;
clerk, E. A. Chappell.
EMERYVILLE PRECINCY NO 5.
Polling Place—Tent. N.E. corner of
Thirty-eighth street and San Pablo avenue. nue.

Election Officers—Inspector. Il. Oaks; of the judges, E. Leonhardt and W. Krauer; fornia.

Cierk, A. Cleaveland.

PIEDMONT PRECINCT NO. 1.

(See Section 1)

judges, Frank J. Striger and Charles

Pomercy; clerk, E. K. Kempkir, PIEDMONT PRECINCT NO. 3. Pointz Place None

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ALBANY PREVINCT NO 1.

Polling Place—Tent, N. W., corner of Kalns avenue and Main street.

Election Officers — Inspector, R. L. Davis, Judges, Freda M. Rrown and Edward Hageman, clerk, Mrs. Ida A. Dunger, Cas.

ALBANY PRECENCY NO. 2. Pc".n Por ng Place Tent, S. E. corner of Maria stenue and Ramona avenue. Election Officers—Inspector, Minnie F.
Mischer; inde. S. E. Confinan and Mrs. L.
Morrison; clerk, W. H. Lowe.
SAN LEANDRO PRECINCT NO. 1.
Polling Place—Tent, Sybil avenue.
Election Officers—Inspector, L. J. Whesen; clock, Hills F Molarder

BERKELEY PRECINCT NO. 40.

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Ection Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Catherine Perry; judges, Stuart Wilson and Precinc Officers—Inspector, B. Election Officers—Inspector, C. Levigne and F. J. Polling Place—Tent, Saunders and Clark Streets.

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SAN LEANDRO PRECINCT NO. 4.
Polling Place—Bailey Building.
Election Officers—Inspector, Joseph S.
Fields: judges, Harry Larsen and H. B.
Arnold: clerk, Madeline S Cady.
SAN LEANDRO PRECINCT NO. 5.
Polling Place—Broadmoor office.
Election Officers—Inspector, T. V.
Bragg: judges, Eugene Rafferty and Har-

ns. Judges, Francis Lake and Henry Powen; clerk, Francis La Cunha,
HAYWARD PRECINCT NO. 3.
Polling Place—Dania Hall.
Flection Officers—Inspector. Frank
Oliver: judges, Mrs. F. Allen and A. J.
Powell; clerk, M. C. Templeton,
PLEASANTON PRECINCT NO. 1.
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Polling Place—Old Library.
Election Officers—Inspector, Chas. Kelly: judges, J. E. Baires and Emma Reimers; clerk, Bessie Dall.
PLEASANTON PRECINCT NO. 2.
Polling Place—Old Town Hail.
Election Officers—Inspector. Frank
Pines. judges, W. P. Martin and Laura
Bruce; clerk, Elizabeth Zeigenfuss.
I.IVEPMORE PRECINCT NO. 1.
Polling Place—Tretzall Building.

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Election Officers—Inspector, Louis Nisser; Judges, Lizzle Packerf and Ray B.
Acker; clerk, Josephine Kaiser.
LIVERMORE PRECINCT NO. 2.
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Kattinger: judges, S. B. Sorenson and Gertle Cardosa; elerk, W. C. Brown, OCEAN VIEW PRECINCT. Polling Flace-Tent, Spruce street and

Keith avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector, Peter B.
Kvne; judges, Agnes Offield and C. L.
Martin; clerk. Mrs. Sarah A. Scroggy.

BROOKLYN PRECINCT.

Polling Place—Hauschlidt Place, Redwood Carron. wood Canyon.
Election Officers—Inspector, James C.
Read; judges, John McIntosh and A. L.
Monteiro; clerk, Peer Tiffany. SAN LORENZO PRECINCT NO. 1.

Polling Place—Village Hail.
Election Officers—Inspector, Wm.
O'Connor; judges, George Nominee and E.
El. Crane; clerk, Geo. H. Vose. SAN LORENZO PRECINCT NO. 2. Polling Place—Holland Place.
Election Officers—Inspector, Manuel E. Correa; fudges, Laurits Jacobsen and Walter Schmitter Election. Walter Schmitz; clerk, John L. Donavan. SAN LORENZO PRECINCT NO. 3. Polling Place Tent at County Bospi-

tal
Election Officers—Inspector, Chas.
Hollman: judges, Joe Peralta and Chas.
Brady: clerk, Matilda Revekes.
HATWARD PARK PRECINCT.
Polling Place—Angus Place.
Election Officers—Inspector, William C.
Smith; judges, R. Rodrick and Oscar Hill; clerk, Henry Kiee.
CASTRO VALLEY PRECINCT.
Polling Place—Castro Valley School
"Oakland, Cal., March 16, 1915.

Polling Place—Castro Valley School Election Officers — Inspector, Joseph Habernig; judges. Charles Ramage and Mrs. Grant Esterbrook; clerk, John T.

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MT. EDEN PRECINCT NO. L

Polling Place—Wigwam Hall.

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Polling Place—Dobble Place.
Election Officers—Inspector, Frank
book; judges, Mrs. Cora Dav and Walter
culp; clerk, Mrs. Wm. Toeman.
PALOMARES PRECINCT. Polling Place—Palomares

Election Officers-Inspector,

House.

Election Officers—Inspector, L. T.
Bohmitz; judges, George Jensen and Calvin Drennan; clerk, Manuel Lopes.

ALVARADO PRECINCT.

Polling Place—I. O. O. F. Hall.
Election Officers—Inspector, Joseph S.
Secada; judges, E. S. Harvey and O. J.
Emery: clerk. A. A. Lee.

CENTERVILLE PRECINCT.

Polling Place—M. S. Francis Building, opposite Post-office.
Election Officers—Inspector, Mrs. Christine Hurd; judges, F. M. Noya and Mary L. Silva; clerk. G. I. Norris.

DECOTO PRECINCT.

Polling Place—Albert Silva's Hall.
Election Officers—Inspector. F. S. Caldera; judges, J. L. Olson and Frank Margaritto; clerk, Harry Searles.

NILES PRECINCT.

Polling Place—I. O. O. F. Building.
Election Officers—Inspector, G. F. Rose; judges, F. J. Garcia and C. B. Overacker; clerk, Edw. Nichols.

NEWARK PRECINCT.

Folling Place—Silvey-Munyan Company Building.
Election Officers—Inspector, W. H.

Polling Place—Silvey-Menyan Company Building.
Eiection Officers—Inspector. W. H. Snow: judges, J. M. Santos and W. S. Caldeira: clerk, W. C. Graham.
WARM SPRINGS PRECINCT.
Polling Place—H. Allards Hall.
Election Officers—Inspector, Peter Sorensen: judges, Mike O'Grady and James A. Leitch: clerk, Thomas Rose.
MISSION PRECINCT.
Polling Place—A. O. U. W. Hall.
Election Officers—Inspector, Joe Sunderer; judges, Wm. Turner and Dr. T. A. Nichols: clerk, E. Steinmetz.
IRVINGTON PRECINCT.
Polling Place—Maple Hall.

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Polling Place—Maple Hall.
Election Officers—Inspector Frank H.
Copeland: judges, Chris Moller and
Thomas Tierney; clerk, E. N. Babb.
DUBLIN PRECINCT.
Polling Place—Green Store.
Election Officers — Inspector, Claus
Remers; judges, Peter Rasmussen and
Kate Flangan: clerk, Elia Bonde.
AMADOR PRECINCT.
Polling Place—Tank House, Rancho Del
Valle.

SIXTY TRAINED VOICES

GREAT CONCERT TONIGHT

#### Well Known Soloists to Aid Y. W. C. A. **Musical Event**

heard are Mrs. Alma Berglund Win-chester, soprano; Hugh J. Wilhams,

Charles E. Lloyd Jr., bass. The choir has been preparing for Praga; judges, Eugene Rafferty and Harry Andrade; clerk, Mrs. Lillian Macry Andrade; clerk, Mrs. Lillian Macfair will celebrate the fact that the
organization has been materially increased in numbers, and that new
restments have been provided. The
new garment will be worn for the
first time at the concert tonight.
The choir will render the famous
"Hunting Song" by Gilchrist and several other numbers, Mrs. Winchester
and Mrs. Nicholson will be heard in
solo numbers and Brahms' "Lieb-

numbers and Brahms' eslieder" will be sung by the quarter of soloists. A piano solo, Chopin's Scherzo, B flat minor, will be rendered by Eugene Blanchard.
The program includes music by the following composers: Sauer, Wolf.
Schuett, Reger, Heinrich van Eyken, Thome, Widow, Ja Massenet and Gilchrist. Jaques-Dalcroze.

#### MONTHLY MEETING HELD BY EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Ephpheta Society was held last even-ing at St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf, Fortieth street and Telegraph ave-Pointing Place—Town Healt

Election Officers—Inspector, Frank Fennue. The people of Oakland and the east bay cities are showing much interest in the work of the new organization and LIVERMORE PRECINCT NO. 3.

Polling Place—Gardemeyer Building, with the progress being made. The EphLivermore avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector. Emma Kattinger: judges, S. B. Sorenson and Picken Vennue. Its chieft in the belt the Bishop Hanna. Its object is to help the From the enthusiasm already manifested. Ephpheta Society will boast of a very large membership, several hundred new members having been added during the past month. This society is receiving prominent men and women of the east bay cities.

Following are the officers: Mrs. Agnes Kelly, president; Mrs. Mary Manning, vice-president; Mrs. James P. Montgomery, secretary; Miss M. Blanche Steele, assistant secretary; Miss May Flynn, treasurer; Miss Amelia Martin, assistant treasurer; Rev. Lawrence Seria, honorary chaplin; Rev. Father Carroll, chaplin.

vin M. Orr. J. C. Sweet, George Wad-The following letter from A. S. Laven dell, F. A. Williamson and R. A. Young.

"Oakland, Cal., March 10, 1915, Oakland Calif

Oakland, Calif.

"Dear Sir—In the letter of the Howard Company, published in your paper last might there was included the injunction to withhold their name. This should have been stricken out of the copy, as I had obtained Mr. Howard's consent to the publication of the letter in full in behalf of the bond campaign. I have encroached on your space and have obtained more mention of myself than is my desire, and hesitate to add to it, but in view of the fact that we are conducting our campaign on the line of ducting our campaign on the line of absolute fairness to all I do not want to be in the position of having used a con-idential communication for campaign purposes.

"Yours truly,
"A. S. LAVENSON."

#### EXPOSITION BONDS TO BE CIVIC CENTER THEME

foday announced as the speaker for the with the Pioneer Wine Company and the bonds. No speaker for the opposition California Wine Association. His last has as yet been chosen. Each speaker s to be limited to ten-minute addresses All candidates for city commissioner ships have been invited to speak before the Civic Center at tomorrow's meeting

## KEEP URIC ACID OUT OF JOINTS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly, keep the feet dry, avoid exposure, eat less meat, but drink plenty of

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich Polling Flace—Tank House, Rancho Del Valle.
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Polling Place—Day's Hall.
Election Officers—Inspector. George Thomford; judges, H. J. McDermott and Manuel A. Cardoza; clerk Arthur Day.
ALTAMONT PRECINCT.
Polling Place—Labrary Euilding.
Election Officers—Inspector. N. A. Nickerson; judges, J. B. Laughlin and C. F.
Peterson; cierk, James E. Egan.
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Election Officers—Inspector. Emil Colderable; judges, J. M. Collier and Nick Livermore; clerk, Oscar Beck, MoCHO PRECINCT.
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Polling Place—Tent. S.E. corner of Rose and Pleasant avenue.

Election Officers—Inspector. G. W.

Poynton: indees, W. V. Cooley and C. E. Kinard; clerk, C. W. Gildden.

PIEDMONT PRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling Place—Tent, N.W. corner of Vernel and Wagnolina avenue.

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# STATE HIGHWAY

Civic Bodies Start Movement to Extend Foothill Road to County Line.

Members of the Good Roads Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club have started a move to extend the Foothill boulevard Sisters of St. Joseph in their noble work from its present terminus at Hayward to of maintaining the home for the edu the Santa Clara county line, there to join cation and care of the unfortunate dear with the State highway. If plans of this and dumb children of all denominations committee are realized the Foothill boule-. committee are realized the Foothill boulevard will traverse Alameda county from end to end, presenting a wide strip of one of the best roadways in the state for many miles.

Members of the committee with their families, will go to the home of Henry Lachman, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Washington Township, at Mission San Jose, The familles will be left at Palmdale, the Lachman home, while the committee members will inspect the route of the proposed extension. The inspection party will return to Palmdale at noon and hold a business meeting. After a luncheon the entire party will be taken to Alum Rock Canvon. The members of the Good Roads Committee are Traylor Bell (chairman), Lewis S. Gear, T. W. Corder, A. J. Gelderman, Ben Heath, C. F. Jarvis, Henry Lachman, H. B. Lyon, L. F. Moore, Cal-

#### AGED EX-BANKER, TIRED OF LIFE, KILLS SELF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-R. E. Schultz, prominent in banking and business circles in this city for the last thirty years, found old age a partier to further usefulness yesterday and ended his life with poison in a room he rented for the purpose at 502 Stanyan street. His last asset, he said in a note to the coroner, was his friends. These he asked to for give his act and provide him a humble burial. His former home was at 525 Mayton street.

Schultz provided the coroner with an autobiography commencing at his birth in Fuerstenberg, Prussia, sixty years ago. After serving in a Uhlan regiment and holding the position of insurance commissioner of Berlin he came to Chicago in 1873, where he engaged in banking. He moved to San Francisco in 1883. Schultz was first connected with the German Savings Bank and later, for years, acted as chief clerk for Lilienthal

Speakers will talk for and against the years, acted as chief cierk for Lilienthal Exposition bonds at the regular meeting & Co. Then he became secretary of the of the Oakland Civic Center at the Hotel San Francisco Breweries Limited and Oakland tomorrow. H. C. Capwell was finally held positions of responsibility business venture was in commission and shipping brokerage.

#### HOTEL OAKLAND TO HAVE **DINNER DANCE TONIGHT**

The weekly dinner dance will be given at the Cakland Hotel this evening when a number of out of town visitors who are stopping at the hotel, will be present as well as many of the local smart set. Tables have been reserved for a number of dinner parties in the ballroom and others will be given in the lining room where floral decorations and shaded lights will make an attractive setting. where floral decorations and shaded lights will make an attractive setting.

Among those who will entertain parties are Albert Horton and Miss Jessaline Horton, J. H. Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reiter. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wellore, L. D. Doan, J. Treater. H. A. Lerdner, Mr. Trager and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eissell of Alameda.

FEAR GENERAL SCOTT'S SAFETY.
SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, March 11.
Word has been received here that General H. L. Scott, chief of staff, arrived at Bluff last evening and will prepare to negotiate with the hostile indians today. The reported attitude of the leaders of the Indians has aroused some fear that the same leaver was the freed on when he general's party may be fired on wher t attempts to approach the hostile camp.

#### Baseball Tickets to Be Given Free

Watch for THE TRIBUNE "Green" on next Monday after-

Beginning with next Monday. March 15, THE TRIBUNE will start the biggest game ever offered to the fan-, and each and every "bug" should insist on being sup-plied with a TRIBUNE sporting extra, the last edition of the paper. carrying all the sporting men and

the latest war dispatches.

Photos of Coast League balt players will be printed nightly in THE TRIBUNE "Green," beginning Morelay, and will continue for about two weeks. The pictures will be slightly discussed in various ways devised by the artist, and the game will consist in skillfully iden-tifying the players. Free tickets tiving the players. The tickets to the opening game of the Coast League will be the prizes for the successful fens. Lock in Sunday. Thirty for file lock is greatly.

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

# **ARKANSAS PLANS** FOR BIG REVIVAL

Arkansas in their state legislature, the bill allowing recing with tetting on the pari-nuture basis was passed by both upper and lower houses of the state government against the personal prejudice of Governor George W. Hayes and the Thirteenth street alleys. Plumb was high ming a revival of the racing. All that remains is the appointment of three remains is the appointment of three remains is the appointment of three remains is the appointment of the bill. Scott was high follows. remains is the appointment of three commissioners, provided for in the bill. nissioners, provided for in the bill, Scott HOLY SMOKES, will have the full tower of issuing O. Hollingberry 163 permits for race meets. The senate, al-Rice 144
though passing the bill by one vote, did W. Hollingberry 153 not let it get through without an amendment and the final act of this legisladve drama, which, before its conclusion, brought to Little Rock the most influenbrowsht to lattle Rock the most influential men of the state in support of the bill, was staged in the house of representatives this week, when that body concurred in the senate amendment which exempts thirty-nve countes in the state from the provisions of the bill.

A syndicate of Hot Springs men are already organized to apply for permission to hold the initial meet. The commission also is authorized to charge not less than \$50 nor more than \$150 a day for each day of racing, which money goes to provide premiums for exhibits at the state fair. It is also likely that local interests who will look after the racing in this city will organize the Hot Springs Jockey Club and this organization will be effected within a few days.

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Jockey Club and this organization will be effected within a few days.

It has been nearly nine years since the local tracks were closed. Scandals at that time developed among the "bookies" and the result was inevitable. All feel, however, that the parl mutuels will eliminace the objectionable features and Hot Springs is anxiously awaiting the coming or race meet.

Word was immediately flashed to New Orleans, where, since the big show closed in the Crescent City, 500 of the best racing stock ever exhibited in the south has been kept, awaiting shipment to Hot Springs. Most of these horses are on their way here. They are expected the earlier part of the week and it is anticipated that when Hot Springs announces its initial race meet that there will be at earlier part of the week and it is anticipated, providing arrangements can be made, that it will open on or about St. Patrick's day and will run for no less than thirty days.

With the old State League grounds, at Flity-seventh and Grove streets as the sevent in the seventh integral. It was a hard game and along in the ground. Everybody rushed to altitude the part of the game. He did not speak to Mullin for five years, but finally made up and they are now good friends.

With the old State League grounds, at Fifty-seventh and Grove streets as the sear of hostilities and four of the fast est clubs in the league scheduled for action, the Interclub League's double-header booked for next Sunday at the Grove street park promises to bring a record crowd out of members and friends.

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covered shortstop for the champs, and drove in the winning smash in the final luming of the contest. Frank Smith or Bill Sellman will twirl for the Kaoli team, with Herb Wheelan on the receiving end; while the Smilers will probably have Toung in the box, held up by Manager Hynes as catcher.

The second game of the day will be started at 3 o'clock, and the contesting clubs will be the Seminoles of this city, and the Peninsula players handed the Kallois a 3-to-2 eleven-inning trimming last loss a 3-to-2 eleven-inning trimming last Sinday at San Mateo, and will come up to Cakland with their full intentions of learing here with the long end of the soore, in their contest against the Seminoles on Sunday next. Charlie Fechanises will be information that his team will be the richest run of the formation that his team will be the richest run of the Seminole squad, promises the information that his team will be the richest run of the formation that his team will be reverse, however, and confides the information that his team will be reflicient staff of umpires doing and of the Seminole team, opposing Pride for the Seminole team, opposing Pride for the Seminole team, opposing Pride for the Feninsula aggregation.

The efficient staff of umpires doing duty in the Interclub Baceball League this season, clicits much favorable comment from all sides. For next Sunday's games George Van Haltren will umpire the Smilers-Kalol contest, while Frank Burns is to do like duty in the Seminale-Peninsula affair.

VALLEJO, March 11.— Instead of twalled to the contesting of the proposition of the seminal affair.

VALLEJO, March 11. — Instead of playing morning and afternoon games as originally proposed, the Vallejo City Baseball League will in future stage both contests in the afternoon, the first game to commence at 1 o'clock and the second at 2 o'clock

to commence at 1 o'clock and the second at 3 o'clock.

G. W. POWER IS, BUCCANEER GUARDS 5.

Weber did a come back, helding the Buccher Guards to seven hits and striking out 14 to hatsmen. Crosswelte had a sove hand, which kent the wiley Frenchman from lettine himself to cit. Hiester was the star with the stick, getting one, two, one three and ore four-mellon chot. Brown and Karanesh each poled out homers. C. O'Donnell caught his all battery mate after the fruth frame, relieving Stein-beck, who had nived in a nine inning name in the moraling. Chilahan, one of the Power Co's new men played a nice xame at short and drive it six mus Every man on the team did some hitting but Scarlen, who had an off day, trained to fathor Harmon's shoots. Maloner clusted a nice time at first for the Guards, as did Perata at second. Beatile wasked inne, was hit one and not a nice sivile. The score was hit one and not a nice sivile. The score was hit one and not a nice sivile. The score was hit one and not sivile. The score was hit one and not some sivile. The score was hit one and not a nice sivile. The score was hit one and not some sivile. The score was hit one and not some sivile. The score was hit one and not sivile. The score was hit one and not sivile. The score of the Guards, as did Perata. It is a President of the Scanler of the Guards. The score of the Scanler of

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#### UMPIRE REFUSED TO: BE COUNTED OUT

Ty Cobb, the Detroit Tiger star, tells : funny anecdote of the diamond. It happened back in 1908 on the ball field at Philadelphia.

#### PREXY GILMORE ADDRESSES FED UMPIRES THUSLY:

President Cilmore of the Federal Laccalled his unipries inne season and eared an address. Supposing that the grage used by the Head Fed was the rowtich the unipries were accustomed, speech was something to this effect:

I guess I'm bogs to waste my breats. Before such forlish rules; The half of you are deef and dumb, The other half are hooks. No case of talking rules to year Rad handed Captum Kidds;

Pil bass you to the bleather court.
And let you hit the skids. Yet some of you in winter time Have half a human look; One wonders why you more the male To yell "The hock! The hook!" Well, get your limmies and your masks. Go forth and meet the fam: My prayer is. "Heaven help you all— No basebell magnate can."

#### **BREAKING RECORD**

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 11.— Previous records for the season were shattered here today when the West Vir-ginia University ride team captured the match against the University of Cali-forms squad. The team totaled 973 points out of a possible 1999, bettering the best prestous score by five. Jennings 193 was high man with 198.

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Desiring meter work on that day will be accomodated but orders made for Saturday or Tuesday will be appreciated.

It is desired to allow all employees as can be spared and their families to enjoy a heliday.

## OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

## WAR STILL IS FACTOR IN 'CHANGE

Stocks Rise and Fall Under Rumors From Fighting Zone.

NEW TORE, March 11.-ptocks displayed energy attailings today with increased artiflity and higher prices in the specialties.

Wall Street Stocks Close

she on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co. a private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 300 California atreet and St. French betel:

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MOWEY AND EXCHANGE TORK, March 11.—Mercantile paper.

Stretcher exchange, streets; 60-day bills,

ch.18:5; for cables, \$1.5075, for domain.

#### Big Export Increase In Every Line Shown In Department Report

WASHINGTON, March 11. -Marked increases in exports of manufactures of nearly every description during the month of January were announced last night by the department of commerce. January exports were shown to be valued at \$263,600,000, or \$62,000,-000 more than was exported in January, 1914.

and steel products shipped from and steel products shipped abroad exceeded in value the total for January a year ago by about \$1,500,000, exports of brass goods doubled in value, fruit and nuts increased by more than one million dollars, leather and leather goods trebled, mest and dairy products increased about 30 per cent, cotton goods doubled, chemicals increased 50 per cent, automobiles ro-e from less than \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000. India rubber goods nearly doubled, refined sugar quadrupled, woolen goods rose from about \$333,000 to three million, and spetter from less

than \$20,000 to \$2,000,000.
The only important commercial products which failed to show in-creases over Japanery, 1914, were raw cotton, lumber, naval stores refined mineral oils, agricultural implements and copper manufac-

tures.
Each group of manufactures made an advance ever January of last year, prepared food stuffs, from \$29,000,000 to \$41,000,000; manufactures for use in manufac-turing from \$29,500,000 to \$30,-000,000; and manufactures ready for consumption, from \$52,000,000 to \$61,000,000.

med today in sympathy with a decline at Liverpool, Opening prices varied from %e to 2%e

Liverpool ascribed in part to the sinking of weak at c down to Mc up compared with

Corn railled after an early sag due to the downturn in the wheat market. After opening %c to %c lower, the market ascended to above Improvement in the domestic demand for cas

Improvement in the domestic demand for cash core, notably southwest, tended further to strengthen the market. The close was unsettled at a whade to a quarter above last night Close: Wheat—May, \$1.52½; fully, \$1.19%. Coru-May, 72%; July, 74%c. Gats—May, 57%c; July, 52%c. Gats—May, 57%c; July, 52%c. Pork—May, \$10.57; July, \$10.77. Lard—May, \$10.57; July, \$10.77. Ribs—May, \$10.12; July, \$10.22. Comparative strength was shown by oats, Larger receipts of hogs throughout the west had a depressing effect on provisions.

CHICAGO. March II.—Coro—No. 2 yellow, 124c: No. 4 yellow, 104@714c: No. 4 white, 104@714c: No. 2. Nominai; sample grade. \$1.11. Barley—10@85c; timothy, \$4.50@6.50; clover, \$16213.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

Gption— Open. High. Low. Close.

WHEAT—PER BUSHEL 1.151 1.55 1.49 1.19 1.21 1.17%, 1.108 1.10% 1.107% CORN\_PER BUSHEL May CORN-PER BUSHEL.

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July 72 734 74

OATS-PER BUSHEL.

May 5684 574 8684

July 524 534 32

PORK-PER BARREL.

July 1.7.92 18.12 17.57

LARD-PER 100 LBS.

May 10.62 10.67 10.45

July 10.70 10.90 10.47

SHORT RIPS-PER 100 LBS.

May 10.02 20.15 10.00

July 10.32 10.45 10.82 10.12

ISAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN-FRANCISCO, March 11.—Barler—Stendy, December, \$1.33 bid, \$1.40 asked; May, \$1.30 bid; \$1.36½ asked; cash, feed, \$1.40@1.42½.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND. March 11.—Whest—Unsettled. Spot blds unchanged to 2c lower; no trading. Spot blds: Bluestem, \$1.40; fortyfold, \$1.40; club, \$1.35; red Russian, \$1.30; red Fife, \$1.32.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. March 11.— Hogs—Becelpts, 35,000; slow. 5c to 10c under yesterday's average; bulk 56,60@6.70; light, 58,45@6.75; mixed 54,50@6.76; hear, 56,20@0.70; rough, 6,20@0.35; pigs, \$5,50@6.50. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO March IL—Butter—Fresh Etras, 241c; firsts, 201/c. CHICAGO, March 11.—Butter—Lower. Cresmers, 20c to 28侯28公c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 9793 cases; at mark, cases included. 18社役17公c; ordinary firsts, 18社交16公c; firsts, 17社c.

NEW TORK, March 11.—Butter—Weaker; receipts, 4390; creamery extras (92 score), 29c; creamery (higher scoring), 30c; creamery firsts, 254;2526; seconds, 234;2526.
Eggs—Steady; unchanged. Cheese Unsettled; unchanged.

SUGAR MARKET NFW YORK, March 11.—Haw gugar, steady: cratrifunal, 4.64@4.70c; molasses ungar, 3.37@ 3.93c; retined, steady.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL St. KARR-O. Roys. Chicago, III.; HOTEL SI. KARK.—O. ROFA Chicago, III.;
M. S. Sanders, Chicago: F Krone and wife,
Freezo: J. Histzberger, New York: P. J.
Stutek, Clerefand: F. M. Marrar, Nina G
Raumister, Miss R. Baumister Detroit, R. K.
Sarri, Sterilor, III.: J. A. Martin and wife
C F Karviers' and wife Robot, Wis. P. P.
Gentes, New York: Mrs. A. Olsen, Los Ranos,
Mrs. Beien Pushe, Freeno: S. R. Swarts, New
York: L. J. Berge, Chochmati: C. P. Lond,
Miss Christina Land, St. Paul: C. P. Lond,
Miss Christina Land, St. Paul: C. G. Lee,
Redford, Ind.: C. W. McCasky and wife, Butter
J. E. Proctor, DeKalb, Iil., Mrs. William P.
Ford, Joliet, III.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oskisod and vicinity-Fast too abt and Fri-Southern California Fair toolight and Priday: Secremente, Seeth Clara and San Josquin rallers-Pair tonight and Friday: light north

#### TOO LATE TO **CLASSIFY**

## MINING STOCKS CUCUMBERS AND SHOW WEAKNESS: TOMATOES ARRIVE TELLS OF OLD WARS

Jumbo Extension Drops to 98 Shipment of Hothouse Produce S. P. Officials Changed Their British Official Observer Reand Other Securities Decline Arrives in Market From Santa Cruz. on Exchange.

MINING STOCKS Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., E. F. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

GOLDFIELD,

Gold Con 1.4714 ... Atlanta ... 22

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Cit Electric Co 55 95½

Los Angeles Ry 55 95½

Cal Band Tabsit Con Mig 55 72 78

Oro Electric 65 58 95½

Oakland Transit Co 58 87

Omnibus Cable Ry 68 90 94

Pac Light & Power (Gid) 58 92½ 94

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S P Branch Ry of Cal 68 118½ 119½

S V Water Co Gen Mig 45 92½

WATER STOCKS.

Spring Valley Water Co 51½ 52½

GAS AND FLECTRIC STOCKS.

Fireman's Fund

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BOSTON SPOCK EXCHANGE 

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SAN FRANCISCO Murch IL.—Jumbo Exten-sion went down to See today and several of the friend this morning from Santa Cruz, sellium other Newto, mining stores also gaperteneed in 23 per box. Another big consignatured of a drop. The market was very weak and there was box little trading on the exthange in this class of severities during the morning. in 33 per hor. Another hig consignment of fematics will arrive towards from Florida. The commission merchants expect to sell these at \$10 per erate. With the exception of these arrivals there has been no chance in the market. Small consignments are serving steady, but not except he causes a floctuation of the market in either direction.

PROLITATIONS. QUOYATIONS.
Acoless—Per box: Residence (cold storage).
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Chyphogian Park Acon.)

Culberties—Per harrel, \$568.50.
Tropical Fruits—Ennant, Central American, \$1466 per lib: Honolein, \$1,2562; ceccanuts \$3.5062.75 per sack of 50; nineapples, per dam, \$1,3562; pineapples (per crate), \$462.50.
Litrus Fraits—Oranges per bor; Fancy Weshington Nanale \$1,0062; pineapples (per crate), \$462.50.
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Grapefruit (per box)—Evtra fancy, \$262.21; fancy \$1.7562; choice, \$1.5021.73; standard, \$121.75; bndded, \$1.

Lemons—Per box: Fancy, \$2.5021.73; choice, \$1.252.50; standard, \$262.25; immonties, \$1.7562.50; standard, \$262.25; immonties, \$1.7562.50; immonties, \$1.2501.50; per ib, 12ct \$601.60 dates, \$2.750 per lb.

Spanner chestoner—10c per lb.

FOTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES, Potatoes—Per mick, Detta Burbanks, \$1.21.30; fancy Newada Burbanks, \$1.8562.15; per cental; ure \$500.50 per cental; \$2.75.

Onlows—No. 1. per lb. 18115c; Oregon onloss (per cental), \$1.5061.17; Silverskins (crates).

BUTTER AND EGGS. BUTTER AND EGGS.

Butter the liptic and the helf continued to 214/c per in. The remainder of the dairy market is the same, eggs and cheese selling the same as vesterals. The helf cent drop of eggs held good for today, and both California and Young America cheese remained at the same quotation as the passt few days. Butter, 244/c per lb; fancy eggs, 204/c per dozen; pullet eggs, 184/c per dozen; California cheese, 12c per lb; Young America cheese, 154/c per lb.

POULTRY AND GAME.

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A consignment of turkeys arrived today. These are corn-fed birds and are sellion from 25c to 28c ner pound. Owing the the large quantity of grass-fed birds on the marker of late there has been little demand for turkeys, but the arrival of the new consignment caused a raise in the price. Poultry and game in general are at a standstill Foultry, per the-Small fryers, 234725c; large fryers, 234725c; small brollers, 274725c; eastern young roosters, 184720c; eastern hens, 17418c. California here—174718c; old roosters, 124725c; dressed turkeys, 254725c.

Per dosen: Old ducks, 17485; old p.geoma. \$1,25473c; young Pekin ducks, 17475c; old p.geoma. \$1,25475c; squabs, \$2435; geese, \$2,55473 per pair.

Rabbits—Per pound: Belgian hare, \$2:10c. Game—Per dozen: Hare, \$2:22.50; cottontal, \$2.50@3; gray geese, \$425; brant, \$2.50@3.58. WAGES HIGHER WHILE

**HOURS WERE LESS** 

Fireman's Fund

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REDISCOUNT RATES OF RESERVE BOARD FIXED

By Associated Press. My Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Federal Reserve bound announced toolght rates of 3½ per cent on cixty-day maturities and 4 per cent on cixty-day maturities for commercial paper re-discounted by one federal reserve bank with another. All applications for such reduscunts must be filed with the reserve board and they will be apportioned among the reserve banks. No such applications have been made so far.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET. April 4.75
May 70

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK March 11.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling uplands, \$8.55; sales, 500 bales. FUTRES.
(Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.) 
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Senator Flaherty said today he had ready 34 for introduction. It provides for the park ing and beautification of the cemeter is inside the city and their transfer as parks to the municipality.

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#### Minds to Meet Court Decisions.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 11. — Julius

Krutschmut, chairman of the executive committee of the Brard of Directors of the Southern Pacific Company, and the chief officer of both Southern Pacific and Central Pacific companies, proved himself posters, tral Pacific companies, proved himself posters, translating partors and pacific sand for the west have been depleted works on the other. It is necessary for paln truth is that, although the enemy's us to go to a semi-business and semi-government examiner. Edward F. McClenters and that they were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. People object to undertaking partors that the German Miss Wood. "We cannot do business with a laundry on one side and a pickle works on the other. It is necessary for us to go to a semi-business and semi-government examiner. Edward F. McClenters and the chief says in a re-post companies in the deld says in a re-post companies. They were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. "People object to undertaking partors that they were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. They were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. They were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. They were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. They were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. They were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. They were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. They were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. They were in a class by themselves, and should be so considered. They were in a class by themselves, and shoul residence district. And there should be no objection to this."

The questioning concerned the and ours increased, he still is holding an interesting subject of competition and the enormous extent of front, as well as investigation which is being held by the carrying out operations on a huge scale of the government to determine whether or not in the east," the report says. "No in the southern Pacific and Central Pacific signs of weakening are yet visible in the morsel of the German troops, as a whole, shall be merged, went way back to the morsel of the German troops, as a whole. There is as yet no reason why an intensity brave, determined and well organized industrial zone only if a location 199 feet from a residence, school or church could be obtained. At the instance of the Southern Pacific.

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The proposed ordinance as originally drafted provided that this class of businesses could be established outside the recognized industrial zone only if a location 199 feet from a residence could be established outside the recognized industrial zone only if a location 199 feet from a residence of the control of the recognized industrial zone only if a loca When McClemen undertook the exam- By reason of the ner

ing he first obtained from Uracicheler R. S. Lovett, who in turn followed E. H. effort to delay the inevitable decision. Harriman, who died in September, 1909. "No doubt economic and other factors the Central Pacific Railroad was the only population of Germany and there is a means of access by rail to California for marked difference between the expectathat there had been one means of comthe decision of the court which ordered the unmerging of the Union Pacific and

nen asked: "When you read that de time you knew that there was any competitive line, wasn't it?" RATE WAR RECALLED. "No. When I came to California the first time I realized it. I think that was in

the lines of Portland which were trans-1 shipping to San Francisco. I know we put on extra cars, announced new facilities and made a fight. Finally the matter was

a good many of our opinions in that suit bay cities will be in attendance. we had to change very radically. We had

"How long did that rate war between the lines to Portland and the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific keep up?" he was asked. "My recollection is that it was several months. It was patched up by some cort

of compromise and then it broke out again. There were two reriods of active warfare, lasting altogether a year or per-Krutschnitt explained that it was 500 miles shorter to ship freight to Seattle and

boat to San Francisco than by than by the direct short line via Ogden

'Yes." responded the witness sired to get all of the revenue instead of part of it."

'You think, then, that the cost of shipping freight shall reflect itself in the rate charged?

COULDN'T CONVINCE PUBLIC. "I think so. But we have never been able to get the public to think that." "Don't you think that the competition

via Portland is largely theoretical? the court differed from us, and now, of course, we have changed our minds." "But you have no more knowledge of

the subject than you had before?" 'Doesn't the court decision contain ing the best knowledge—the inside information on the subject."

At the outset of today's session Krutschnitt was questioned on direct examination by Attorney Blair, testifying that there were 33,000 stockholders and no controlling stockholders in the company. He said he did not believe Huntington estate controlled any stock and that H. E. Huntington had only a few qualifying shares. The Crocker estate, he asserted, held no stock, although he believed some of the were indicted by a federal grand jury heirs owned a few. Asked as to whether at Spokane, October, 1910. the Stanford estate was a stockholder, he said he did not think so. It was then that he was turned over to McClennen for cross-examination

#### ARREST THIRD SUSPECT IN WAGONETT ASSAULT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 - Charles Ferretti of 125 Peralta street, was arrested this morning as the third suspect in connection with the assault shortly before midnight of R. G. Wagonett, deputy immigration commissioner and his FATHER TAKES CHARGE

OF SUICIDE'S BODY

By Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY. Utab, March 11.—
C. G. Jahn Sr., of Pasadena, Cal., arrived here yesterday and will take the body of his son, C. G. Jahn Jr., who killed himself here yesterday, to Pasadena. The father confirms the story of the man as they were dena. The father confirms the story of sister had forty-eight hours before he hilled himself.

"It must have been a Diche inspiration my daughter had," he said on his arrival today. "She dreamed that het head while in the streets of a city she head while in th

#### SAN FRANCISCO BOWLERS DEFEAT ALAMEDA TEAM

ALAMEDA, March 11 .- The Golden Gates of 

Totals 760 800 849; Totals .873 742 812 SUES UNITED PROPERTIES CO. Suit to compel the United Properties

Company to redeem gold bond certificates issued in March 1911 has been

## DENIES GERMANS ARE DEPLETED

ports No Signs of Weakening in Morale.

government examiner, Edward F. McClen-jeffectives in the west are much reduced

"By reason of the news given to the German troops,' the tepott continues the information that he was the first ex- "their enemy appears to them to be ex-ecutive officer of the company, succeeding hausted and engaged in a last despuiring

Up to the year 1989. Kruischnitt testified, have had a great effect on the civillan trans-continental freight. There was much tions with which they entered upon the questioning regarding the coming of the Santa Fe shortly afterwards and soon Krutschnitt volunteered the information that there had been one means of comconfidence only will be overthrown and the morale of the troops will only be shaken by the consciousness of crushing defeat in the field; but this end can only be attained by ever increasing pressure of vast numbers of men and guns throughout the coming months.

"The Kaiser can choose at will a Rus-sian, Belgian or French town wherein to make a triumphant appearance in the presence of his troops.
"They are fighting in the enemy's

country, ruined and devastated by the passage of their armies."

#### AAHMES TEMPLE TO GIVE LAST DANSANT TONIGHT

The last of a series of midwinter dan-Asked as to whether a number of the sants will be given tonight at Maple Hall views of the officers of the company had by Anhmas Temple, Nobles of the Mys-not been changed by the decision of the tic Shrine. Everything is in readiness supreme court the witness replied: "Yes, for the affair and Shriners from all the

The proceeds will be used to send the to adopt the views of the supreme court band and patrol of Aahmes to the im-because they wouldn't adopt ours." band and patrol of Aahmes to the im-perial council session of Shriners which perial council session of Shriners which will be held at Seattle this year. A large delegation is going to the northern city and plans are being made to bring hundreds of the Shriners from all sections of the country to the Panama-

Pacific International Exposition. J. R. D. Mackenzie, chairman of the dansant committee, has arranged an interesting program. A feature of the dansant will be a short concert by Ashmes band, under the direction of W. T. Pidwell, of Exposition airs and Shrine selections.

Assisting Past Potentate George S. ever, that the Southern Pacific preferred to route its freight over the Sunset rather committee, are M. S. Stewart, C. J. committee, are M. S. Stewart, C. J. Heeseman, C. C. Borton and J. R. D.

E. F. Hughes, Charles Chubb Bradley will preside over the punch

The officers of Aahmes are as follows Potentate, Robert Greig: chief rabban Dr. J. Lorin Pease; assistant rabban, J. W. Potter; high priest and prophet Charles Chubb, and oriental guide, Wag-

#### er S. Smith. COAL CLAIMS CANCELLED AT JUNEAU FOR FRAUD

By Associated Press.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March II.—The
Juneau land office has rendered a
decision canceling, on fraud charges, knowledge? We thought we were receiving the applications for patents on forty-ing the best knowledge—the inside in one coal claims in the Bering river coal field, comprising the McKenzie Anthracite Coal Company, the Carbon Mountain Anthracite Coal Company and the Alaska Smokeless Anth-

racite Coal Company claims. Five of the claims belonged to the Green group, located by M. A. Green. The remainder were the Doughten group, located by C. H. Doughten. The promoters of the Doughten group

Among the Doughten claimants at that time were Governor James N. Gillette of California. Congressman James McLaughlin of Pasadena, Cal., and Henry T. Oxnard, the California beet sugar manufacturer. Among the original Green claimants were the late ex-Congressman Duncan McKingressman Moses P. Kinkaid of Ne-

#### PUBLIC UTILITY BILL FAILS TO BECOME LAW

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM. After swearing to an affidavit of in-sanity against her sister, Mrs. M. E. Townes, manager of an apartment bouse at Twenty-fifth and Telegraph avenue, appeared before Superior Judge Wells vesterday afternoon and refused

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#### **JUNDERTAKERS BALK AT** PICKLE WORKS DISTRICT

Miss Bessie Wood, representing one of the Oakiand undertaking pariors, pro-testing against the proposed industrial zone ordinance, today told the city com-imissioners that she objected to having an undertaking establishment classed with a pickle works. The other firms were represented by M. J. Boach and C. H. J. Transan. Secretary Wilber Walker of the Merchants Exchange acted as a repre-sentative of the undertakers in general

The undertakers objected to being classified in the ordinance with other businesses which are prohibited in residence districts. They entered the claim that they were in a class by themselves,

residence district. And there should be

duced to 70 feet.
Wilbur Walker suggested that in the residence district Broadway and Pied-mont avenue for their entire length should be excepted from the residence restriction, and Telegraph and Grove as far north as Thirty-fourth street.

The matter was continued till next Tuesday for further consideration.

#### MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been isourd'
BRASET-HENRIETTA—Narion A. Erasket.
49, Willits and Henrietta B. Almy, 48, Oakland.
HAGFDORN-HAISSE—Otto B. Hagedorn, 26,
Alameda, and Louise G. Kaiser, 21, San Francisco

Clack

MERIT.RUGGIERO—Raymond Merel, 23, and
Ancohette Ruggiero, 16, both of Onkland.

NORDEN-WINI-UND—Benjamin S. Norden, 23,
and Ingebors, Windend, 25, both of Rust.

PERRAULT-ROUNTREE—Julean T. Perrault,
50, and Louisa S. Rountree, 35, both of Ala-TRAYNOR-BREWIS-Benjamin F. Traynor, 32, and Eleanor H. Brewis, 33, both of Oakland,

MARRIED.

HAZEIRIGG EILGORE—At the residence of the bride's mother, 3:3 Forty-second street, Oakland, Cal., March 9, 1915, by Rev. Gea. W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Jackson Ross Hazeirigg and, Carrle Warren Kligore, both of Ozkland.

DIVORCES FILED. BERRY-Estell II. against Ralph A. Berry; alleged failure to provide. GRAY—Florence M. against James P. Graf; alleged desertion.

HILL—Maude against James M. Hill; alleged Influce to provide.

INDE—A. A. against F. H. Linde; alleged NEVINS Lizz'e M. against A. W. Nevins; al-WALTER Neitle L. against Edwin N. Walter;

#### alleged crueity. WELCH-B. E. sgainst Rose E. Weich; alleged DEATHS.

BRANDT—In Harward, March 11, 1915. Re-becca beloved mother of Alfred Merer, sister of John Dobbel, the late Meth Henneberry and the late Henry Dobbel of Purissima, a native of Germany, aged 20 years, 7 months and S dark.

of John Dobbel, the inte Meth Henneberry and the late Henry Bobbel of Purissima, a native of Germany, aged 20 years, I months and S days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, March 13, 1915, at 1 p. m., from the pariots of Sorensen Bros., 543 Castro street, theuce to Oakland Crematory, Howe and Mather streets, where services will be held, commencing 21, 250 of clock p. m.

CAMPERIL—In this city, March 8, 1915, John Thomas Campbell, beloved husband of the late Favny Campbell and beloved brother of A. J. Camphell and Mirs. E. Byrorot of Honolulu and R. B. Campbell of Hilo. a native of Honolulu, aged 57 years. A member of Hawallan Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M.: Homolulu Commandery, No. 1, Knights Tempier: Hawallan Consistory Sectish Rite Masons, and Aloha Temple of the Mywile Shrire.

Funeral services Priday, March 12, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Masonic Temple, I weifth and Washington streets Oakland, under the auspices of Sequola Lodge, No. 349, F. and A. M. Remains at the residence of the Triman Undertaking Co., 2973 Teelgraph avenue, southwest corner '30th street, Oakland, UNNOLLY—In San Fancisco, March 10, John J. Counoliv, beloved brother of Delia Colmoliy, Ioving nephew of Mrs. J. Scanion, R. T. Matt and Peter Counoliy, a native of County Galway, Ireland, aged 25 years and 10 morths.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to account of the morths.

County Galway, Ireland, aged to years and to morths, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Saturday, March 12, at 9 o'clock a. m., rrom the parlors of Freeman & Cox. Lighth and Brush streets. Oakland, thence to St. listrick's clurch, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock 4. m. Inferment, St. Mary's cemetery.

the report of his soul, commencing at stool o'clock a.m. Inferment, St. Mary's cemetery.

DRILING—In this city. March 10. 1815. at her late residence, Ethel G. Dathing, befored wife of Charles Shermain Darling and mother of David L. and Rosamond C. Dathing daughter of David L. and Rosamond C. Dathing daughter of W. W. and Rosamond Goggin, a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, March 12, 1915. at 2:30 o'clock v. m., at her late residence. 284 Athol arcune. near Newton Archue. Oakland. Take Perk Boulevard car from Thistend, Take Perk Boulevard car from Thistend, Take Perk Boulevard car from Thistend, and Take Perk Boulevard car from Thistend, and brother of Florence and Marjorie Matthews, and brother of Florence and Marjorie Matthews, a native of California, aged 2 vers and 7 days.

PETEREEN—In this city, March 10. Henry P. Petersen, husband of Rebecca Petersen and father of Mrs. March Nicholeon and Mrs. Jedne Germant, acad 72 vers.

SHORT—In Berkeley. March 19. 1925. Ellen Elizabeth Short, beloved wife of the late Dr. Hardy Wallace Hill and mother of Corinna Brocks and Doneld H. Short of Refkeley and Mrs. H. E. Butler of Pentra, Cali., A native of Cincinatal, asse 69 verts, 9 months and 13 days. (Auburn, Placer County, papers please copy.)

Fineral and interment at San Jose, Cal., March 12 1915.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of Hydro-Vacuum Smelting Company will be he'd at "58 Thirty-fifth street. Oakland, Alameda County, California, Saturday, March 12, 1915, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. March 15, 1915, at the host of 5 other P. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the consideration and transaction of such other business as may come before the freeting. Transfer books will be closed Wednesday, March 2, 1915, at 12:30 o'clock P. M. F. A BING. Secretars.

F. A. RING, Secretary.

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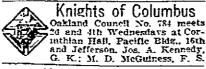
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FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 188, I. O. O. F., meets Monday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brithers always welcome.



Imp'd Order of Red Men Tecumseh Tribe No. 62 meets every Fri. sleep in Porter Hall, 1818 Grove st., at 8 p m. Visiting brethred cordially invited to attend. L. V. Haynes, Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of E. Phone Piedmont Tio.



Knights of Pythias Oakland Lodge No. 103. K. of P. Special meeting Thursday eve. March 11. Reception to Grand Prelate. Visiting brothers and members requested to be present R. E. Brayton, C. C.; Jas. Deaniston, K. of P. and S.

Knights of the Maccabees



Argonaut Tent No. 23 meets every Thursday evening in Pacific bidg., 18th and Jef-ferson sts. H. F. Anderson, Com.; George C. Hill, R. K. Phone Oakland 7305.

OAKLAND TENT No. 17, membership 230, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Temple, 11th and Clay Six H. D. Sexton, Com.: J. L. Fine, R. K. 493 9th st. Phone Oakland 3226.

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Loyal Manchester Lodge No \$558 meets every Tues-day evening Klinkner Hall, 54th and San Pablo. R. L. Caray, Secy: ph Elm. 551. JR O. U. A. M.



CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, Jun-ior Order American Mechanics meets every Tues, eve. at 1117 Weester st. Visitors welcome.



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Lincoln Beachy's aerial looping-the-loop, 3:00 p. m.

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March 11 to March 16.

Thursday, March 11.

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From Date.

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While crossing Grove street at Fortyourth street last night, Frank Slater, a emble-e, 284% Peralta street, was rin down to a junes-has driven by Roy Perry, 384 Grove street. Perry took the fired ness to the emergency hospital where Stevard Davison treated him for a scalp would, and a wrenched shoulder.

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Rideout Transportation company, foot of Clay street, warehouse broken into and 16 sacks of sugar stolen.

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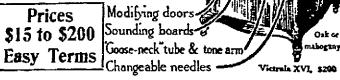
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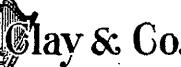
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## WILL TAKE STRAW VOTE

By Associated Frem.
LOS ANGELES. March 11.—The city council instructed the city attorney today to draw the ordinance or resolution necesto draw the ordinance or resolution neces- FRUIT SHIPPERS MEET TO straw vote at the municipal election in May whether they desire a single tele-May whether they desire a single phone system. The action taken by the By American Press. SEATTLE, Wash. March 11. bring about a merger of the two teleShippers of 14.000 carloads of fruit
phone companies now operating here and
to establish measured service instead of have met here with the executive comfiat rates for business and residence tele-

DEFEAT UTILITY BILL

SALT LAKE CITY, March 11.—The senate resterday killed the Evans public utilities bill by a vote of 12 to 6, with all members present. The bill, which was drafted in part by economists of the state university, provided for a commission with jurisdiction over all common carriers in the state. The senate bill, adopting the Torrens system of land titles for Utah, was passed by the house, and will go to the covernor today.

Look young! Nobody can tell if you use Grandmother's simple recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

color and lustre to, the hair when who were in faded, streaked or gray; also ends on that day. dandruff, teching scalp and stops fall-ing hair. Years ago the only way to, get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and trouble—
It was announced vesterday that some. Nowadays by asking at any the condition of Mme. Sarah Bernthe condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhangs largely. Secretary Lane said on the condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhangs largely. Secretary Lane said on the condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhangs largely. Secretary Lane said on the condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhangs largely. Secretary Lane said on the condition of Mme. phur. Compound," you will get a large hardt continues satisfactory, bottle of this famous old recipe for "I think it is a fine thing. Al-

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one Oakland I don't mind paying a few can possibly tell that you darkened cents more because I believe the your hair, as it does it so naturally bonds to be an excellent investment. your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small sirand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes begutifully dark, thick and glossy.—

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Miss Johanna Maria Hall, daughter of Neils Henry itali of Berkley, who for several years has I ved to the family a lappen if we fail to make good at the bond election this month. Vote the million dollars for the Exposition and Surface of the Surface.

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"The same question was up in the dynamite conspiracy case." reforted the judge. "McManigal did not reached the judge." "McManigal did not reached the judge. "McManigal did not reached th case of a sick, sour, upset stomach dur-court has since been sustained by the his stays and get breathing room.

Ing the day or at night. It's the highest court.

Last night some friends called and he

ON TELEPHONE MERGER for registration were made up was "perfectly legal," the judge remarked, Not in Indiana."

Cordes said Mayor Roberts gave him his job as election clerk .

#### DISCUSS REGULATIONS

mittee of the Growers' council, an organization perfected last month at Tacoma. Delegates were elected by growers who produced over 75 per cent of Northwestern apple tonnage.

The object of the meeting is to agree upon marketing regulations mu-tually satisfactory to selling factories and growers. It will become obligatory upon the sellers to observe these rules, the executive committee, headed by W. H. Paulhamus, acting as umpire. It has been agreed to reduce the consignment and tramp car evils to a minimum, introduce other reforms and endeavor to put the fruitgrowing industry on a stable basis The important question at the meeting promises to be regarding pricefixing. Difference of opinion exists on the legality and feasibility of this proposition. Chairman Panihamus of this wishes shippers to agree upon a schedule of minimum prices. Growers sonerally demand this schedule if possible. Some attorneys say it is illegal. STRIKERS SEE FOR \$120,000.

N. J., by chemical plant guards on will be started this spring to the interior January 10 last, were filed here yes.
Almost everyone knows that Sage terday against the American Agricul-

BERNHARDT IMPROVING.

BORDE WX. Via Paris. March 11.

though I have just bought a home in on the cost of construction and mainte-

# LITTLE INCIDENTS BEHIND

#### Many an Actor Can See Jokes in Work

week's Orpheum bill, had them forth to ride. The auto backed, but it wouldn't go forward.

They moved every lever and used every word known to two extensive profiance vocabulances. Still no torward movement on the part of the gasoline wagon.

It wasn't until night that they found that the stage carpenter was to blame, and that a log wheel in the forward gears had been tarefully subtracted from the auto's four ensemble.

This week's Orpheum show is a notel one. Ma Belle's dancers, "The Edge of the World," Whiting and Bart, and several other features are on the bill, besides Boyle and Hussey, who are busy thinking up long and elaborate revenges on stage hands who take cog wheels out of runabouts—or run-backs, as their machine is now familiarly known at the Twelfth street vandeville house.

#### YE LIBERTY

Maggie Teyte will be the next great musical star to shine at Ye Liberty Play-house and local music-lovers are promspecially fine treat when this ised a specially fine treat when this English prima donna makes her first appearance in Oakland. Miss Teyte has already achieved fame as the leading soprano of the Grand Opera in Paris, at Covent Garden in London and with both the Chicago-Philadelphia and New York Metropolitan companies. She is endowed with a very remarkable repertoire, her programs being entirely differdeep into the literature of song for nov- ing under the auspices of the Citizens' elties and delightful numbers. At her improvement Club of Brookdale The Friday afternoon, March 19. The pro-gram will open with the charming, dainty Mozart Aria, "Ah lienest Fait" from the "Magic Flute," to be followed by the "Magic Flute," to be followed by the "Magic Flute," to be followed by the flux of the playing by Professions groups of songs, each distinctly different from the other, these being "Old Classic and Modern Italian," "Modern of the Exposition composed by himself. A double quintette composed of local talent will render selections. The addresses will include one on the Exposition bond election. The entertainment will start at S o'clock and the dinner at 9.

#### COLUMBIA

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Highest court.

"Froceed. We are not rere to play a game. What we want is facts."

To a suggestion by Stanley that the defense would show a card index from which alleged fraudulent applications which alleged fraudulent applications are registration were made up was ager's office.

Last night some friends called and he forget to pick up his adornment. The waste paper Balabau did not miss it until it was nearly time for him to make up, and then came a scurrying that leapt like lightning from the stage to the manafor registration were made up was

ager's office.

Finally the property man, Eilly Daul, had the inspiration to look into the waste paper basket. Manager Wright softly removed the perspiration from his brow and remarked that that was the sort of thing that aged him prematurely.

"Peace," an elaborate symbolic act, and the great Golden troupe will be features at the Pantages uext week. This week "Service," an excellent sketch. veck "Service." an excellent sketch; "The Wong Bird." musical comedy, and veral other star acts are shown

#### OAKLAND PHOTO

Robert Warwick as the hero of Paul Armstrong's great dramatic success, "Alias Jimmy Valentine." is playing for the last times today at the Oakland Photo Theater.

Tomorrow and Saturday "The Love Route," the famous romance of the ranch and rathroad by Eduard Penie author Route," the famous romance of the ranch and railroad, by Edward Pepie, author of the current comedy triumph, "\ Pair of Sixes," is announced for the main infering. The main characters of the play are a railroad civil engineer (Harold Lockwood) and a young woman (Winfred Kingston), the owner of a ranch through which the new railroad is to pass, which she tries to prevent even at the pout of the revolvers of her cowhors. pass, which she tries to prevent even at the point of the revolvers of her cowboxs. Produced in California, the camera has clearly defined the beauties of our wonderland. Watch for next Friday and Saturday, when Mary Pickford will return in her greatest portrayal. Tess of the Storm Country. Country.

## RAILROAD SUBMITTED

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Secretary NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March Lane submitted to President Wilson today 11.—Twelve suits for damages ag- the report of the Alaskan engineering gregating \$120,000, growing out of commission on its surveys of various gregating \$120,000, growing out of commission on its surveys of various the shooting of strikers at Roosevelt, routes for the government railroad which

Sulphur, 'prenerly com- tural Chemical Company of Roose- under way for the owners of the Copper brings back the natural telt. The plaintiffs are twelve med River and Northwestern and the Alaskan who were injured in the disturbance Northern Railroads to determine whether the government should buy one of them for a link in the new line

The principal question to be decided by the president is whether the government thought best to develop at this time and nance for the two routes

WANTS CHANGE OF NAME.

"Pessy O'Neil" (who very recently became Mrs. Daniel Frankley, although that's supposed to be a stage seriet outget a inuzale this week, but Mike, for whom it was intended, has risen, or rolled, rather, superior to the laws of Oakland and the shill of the muzzle-maker.

Jack Borle, who at the Ornicum, is pain to pretend that he knows something about an automobile, was "showed up" this week. When is a chauffeur not a chauffeur. When he's a stage chauffeur. That's the exsist thins in the word to answer. It was only a hitle automotile, too, that he couldn't make run forward.

A friend had loaned him the machine, and he and Jim flussey, co-stars on this week's Orpheum bill, hied them forth to ride. The auto backed, but it wouldn't go forward.

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"Peg o' My Heart," in which Mike is a very central figure, is one of the most successful plays the Macdonoush had featured the stage of the mozel.

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"Peg o' My Heart," in which Mike is a very central figure, is one of the most successful plays the Macdonough has featured this year. It has played to capacity houses, and will run for the remainder of the week. "High Jinks" and "Seven Kevs to Baldpate" are scheduled for early Macdonough production.

#### FRANKLIN

"A Fool There Was," Porter Emerson Browne's powerful drama of a siren and her victim, adapted from Kiphing's famous poem. "The Vainpire," with Theda Bara in the leading role, return, to the Franklin theater for an engagement of three days, commencing today. Miss Bara is known to audiences in Serlin and Vienra as well as in Paris, where she was leading woman at the Thester Antoine and the Gymnase. She is peculiarly suited by appearance and temperament to enact the part of the beautiful heartless vampire woman, who lures men to her only to destroy them. The gowns she wears in this role, in themselves, cost a small fortune and were designed largely by Miss Bara herself.

"A Fool There Was" will be shown today, tomorrow and Saturday. The per-

day, tomorrow and Saturday. The per-formances are continuous from 1:30 to 11

#### **BROOKDALE IMPROVERS** TO GATHER AT BANQUET

FRUITVALE, March 11.-Over 129 guests are experted at a get-rogether sented here. Miss Teyte has dug down Liese and Angelo avenue tomorrow evenelties and delightful numbers. At her Improvement Club of Brooksis. The Oakland concert which takes place on gathering will be one of the largest of its gathering will be one of the largest of the kind, ever assembled in the community and the club has arranged an elabor-ate and entertaining literary and musi-cal program. Among the musical at-tractions will be the playing by Profes-

> The go-ahead officers of the club who The go-alicad officers of the flub who are superintending the big affair are: President, C. R. Tinsley: vice president, Mrs. May R. Slater, secretary, C. H. Taylor: trensurer, Frull Class, setgeant-at-arms, Mrs. W. H. Locke.
> At a meeting of the Citizens' Improvement Club last night it was reported that the street department had agreed to put in 400 feet of naying in front of to put in 400 feet of paying in front of the Allendale School, in accordance with the club's request. The Citizens' Club meets every Tuesday right at \$ p m. in Brookdale Hall and is one of the livest organizations in East Oakland.

AGED MAN PASSES AWAY, Succumbing to the effects of age, Adam Jacobs, a resident of Oak-land for seventeen years, died at his home yesterday. He was a native of Baden-Baden, Germany, \$2 years of age. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Jacobs, and one daughter, Mrs. R. O. Gray.

"Whoop 'em up, boys. We must pass the Exposition bonds and insurthe welfare of the Exposition and our own dignity. Alameda county is one of the best counties of California and we must never allow anybody to doubt that. Work for the bonds and work hard. This is a plain duty of Alameda county."-Frank L

#### 'VAMPIRE' RETURNS TO FRANKLIN THEATRE



THEDA BARA.

A return engagement of "A Fool There Was," with Theda Bara in the role of "The Vampire," will be played at the Frankhn Theater today, tonorrow and Saturday. The play has had remarkable success Therever Secretary Lane said negotiations were lideas ever visualized in film and hits rtraight and sure at one of the greatest weaknessess of mankind. Theda Bara's interpretation remarkable for The Vampure" is intense dramatic realism, while her wonderfully seductive beauty serves to enhance the illusion created by her art. Her gowns cost a small fortune and were designed largely by

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#### DENIES ESPIONAGE BY ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

NEW YORK, March 11. - Frank Alvord Perret, described in a dispatch rom Naples yesterday as a member of the Volcanological Institute, and as having been suspected by the Italian authorities of espionage because of a message in the code of the institute he was said to have sent to Professor Friendlander, its president in Berlin, is in New York. He said he left Italy n January ?6 and knew nothing of

the incident. Mr. Perret added that he was not a member of the institute, but represented in Naples the Volcanic Re-

search Society of Springfield. Mass. FORM NEW NATION, IS He had, while in Naples, communicated with Professor Friedlander by mail, but not by code telegram, for the simple reason that he did not

done so.
"The story that I had been suspected of espionage and subsequently to a rehabilitated is news to me," he de- here, KANSAS EDITOR IMPROVING.

By Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11-Optimistic announcement were made rester-been addressed by Dr. Frank Potor-day by the physicians of William Rock-nak of London, England, a representa-

## **SLOGAN OF SLAVONIANS**

the simple reason that he did not CHICAGO, March 11.—Formation know the code. He suggested that the of a South-Slavonic nation in the secretary of the institute might have event of the defeat of the German-Austrian alliance in the European war was advanced today by delegates to a South-Slavonic conference held

Various South Austrian provinces were represented by the 300 delegates. A resolution favoring the establishment of an independent nation was drawn up after the conference had hill Nelson, editor of the Kansas City tive of the South-Slavonic committee, Star who is critically ill at his home here. with headquarters in England.

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#### OUR WONDERFUL PRESCRIPTION TRADE

Our remarkable prescription business continues to increase.

Sometimes the number of prescriptions filled in this department in a month is even difficult for our alses

o believe. It is the greatest tribute o "Forman Quality" and the most emphatic evidence of the confidence that the public has in our store that has ever been brought to our Physicians from all parts

of the county, for absolutely no other reason than the best interests of their patients recommend Bowman's for prescriptions
Our prescription for prescriptions cierks do notions else but put up presemptions and at not leaves to be interfered with the use only the very next

\$3.50 up to \$5.00 are | probably tlete as the cry.

10c Gasoline

For cleaning; regular 10c bottle. Friday and Saturday. 25c Stearn's Headache Remedy Our regular price 20c. Special Friday and Saturday..... 17c

50c Capillaris

25c Hand Scrubs Take your pick of any 25c hand brush in the store. Friday and Saturday Special ..... 14c 25c Soap Boxes

Celluloid or pyrallin, assorted colors —shell blue, pink, ivory and ebony. Friday and Saturday. 17c 50c French Ivory Whisk Broom

Very small size for traveling; silk sewed Ring Handle. Spec-Hair Receiver

An item to go with your Parisian Ivory Set. Special Friday 47c and Saturday \$1.00 Bath Brush

With detachable handle. 73c 20c Williams' Dental Cream Special Friday and Saturday . .....

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Our regular cut price 39c; for the hair and scalp. Special 90c Friday and Saturday..... 29c

25c Glycerine and Rose Water 8 oz. bottles: for rough hands, chaps, etc Special Friday and Saturday

ial Friday and Saturday....33C 75c French Ivory Puff Box or

LUC BICARDONATE OF Soda For Medicinal or Cooking

purposes, pound package. Special Friday and Saturday. 50c Crane's Linen Lawn High grade stationery for fine cor\_ day and Saturday ..... 39c

50c Powder Book 

20c Hat Bleach Thoroughly cleans and bleaches old straw. GET READY FOR EAST-ER. Special Friday and 14c

25c Bronnley's Verbena Bath Tablets A most luxurious English toilet and

bath soap. Seldom sold at a special price. Friday and 176 17c Saturday—cake ..... 15c Bowman's Foot Comfort

For sore, tired and aching feet. 9c Friday and Saturday..... 35c Shinola Home Shoe Outfits Saves dimes and time. These out-fits sell at 35c in most stores; our

FREE We have two hundred ten-cent packages of Fluis-Moquet Hair Wash, a delightful shampoo. We will give one of these 10c packages free to any one who requests it providing they are a purchaser of one or more of the "Specials" listed

OUR PART IN THE | SPEAKING FASHION SHOW

Hand Bags Occupy A Real Position in the Realm of Fashion.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, Oakland's merchants are indulging in a 'Fashion Show." Our part in this exposition of styles is a display

of newest effects in hand bags, an important adjunct to any costume. A few years are a hand hag was used chiefly for practical, matter-of-fact nurposes and the bigger and stronger the bag the

letter it served its pur-

pose. Today the hand bag occupies a real position in : the realm of fashion and its style is as important distinctive changeable as the style of the costume or millinery.

Our "Fashion Show" Hand Bags, however, are not only in the newest styles but they are of Bowman Quality and anyone who buys one will get good satisfactory service out of it. They're made by man-ufacturers who take a just pride in their product. Our Phes at \$2.50, \$3.00,

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about Blacko. It isn't exactly a paint and it isn't exactly a stain. It colors anything black, from a straw hat to a door knob" Silicate of Soda—"We sell harrels of this. It's

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You'll All Be In-

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"Here are some timely

And then he handed me

"This is the best rose

spray on the market as

far as roses in this

vicinity are concerned."
he said. "It kills the
little green bugs with-

out injuring the roses.

Blacko-Tell the people

following list com-

topics of the day." said

the floor manager of

menting upon them as

Bowman's Rose Spray-

quoted below.

Bonman's, to the writer

used to put up eggs and our quality is famous." Perfumes - "The ladies will all be wanting perfumes for their costumes. Remind your readers that we have all the good brands

Lynwood Hot Water Bottles-"We've never sold anything that gave bet-ter satisfaction."

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OF THESE ARE FINE

Fine Weather. We are evidently going to have a beautiful spring and summer--ideal weath-

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games of international interest. Conventions. other outdoor events will be the order of the day for the next ten months and you ought to make it your banner year for snapshot records of

whatever goes on-We are equipped to supply all of your photographic needs, to advise you in the use of your apparatus and to help you to get better pictures.

We will develop and print your films and get clearer results for you than you can get any\_

where else. (This is an acknowledged fact among amateurs.)